Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Now, Bonus Payment When Driver Ants Come Italy Drives Ahead Another Stock Exchange

By Arthur Brisbane

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Following the House of Representatives, the Senate passed the bonus bill, 76 to 19. The House vote was 324 to 61. That 17-year fight is ended.

Now, the Treasury will print two thousand four hundred and ninety-one million dollars' worth of "baby bonds"; veterans will get the bonds, the same as cash, and taxpayers will pay interest on them, nearly everybody happy. This proves the power of efficient organization.

We are used to radio, roaring forever through the ether, pay no attention to distant messages, only wish we could catch sounds of long ago, still going around and around. The orders given by Caesar as he rode without stirrups in his red shirt around the walls of Alesia would be interesting, or Genghis Khan ordering his soldiers to go into battle shouting, or Stentor in his specialty.

But, the Rev. Carroll Stegall, benevolent missionary, saving souls in the Belgian Congo, 6000 miles away, interests everybody. He was talking through 6000 miles to Mr. Roddy, short wave amateur in Chattanooga, when suddenly this came from the missionary:

"I must stop. Wife says driver ants attacking house."

The driver ant of Africa, in his millions, goes straight ahead, stopping for nothing, devouring everything in the way of ant food. Had the missionary and his wife not left promptly they would have been skeletons in an hour.

Sometimes the driver ants are welcome; housewives leave and return after the ants go, to find every mouse, rat, insect, snake, in the house devoured or picked bare.

Scientists say the human race lives always more or less in danger of its more highly efficient insect enemies, but man's recent knowledge of chemistry, electricity and flying should save him.

Addis Ababa has temporarily stopped announcing "great victories over the Italians." In report Ethiopian troops retreating 268 miles in the north Addis Ababa, by the way, the little city that is now Haile Selassie's capital, did not belong to him or his predecessors in Abyssinia fifty years ago.

It was one of a dozen small independent territories, easily conquered by the descendants of King Solomon, who got from the slave trade plenty of money to buy powder and bullets.

After a few more Italian victories, more of the conquered tribes may remember their ancient freedom and go over to Mussolini.

Today's news tells of Italian machine guns "killing hundreds of Ethiopians in fierce three-day fighting along the jungle front, near England's Kenya Colony." Ethiopians are helpless against modern Italian machine guns, tanks and air bombs, as were former rulers of tribes conquered by Abyssinia against powder and bullets.

The suggestion that people of Jewish descent and birth return to Palestine has not appealed to all Jews in America; other Americans would not be pleased by a suggestion that they return to Ireland, Scotland, or other points of origin. Men want opportunity.

Some might be reconciled to the Holy Land migration by the fact that Palestine is about to establish a stock exchange, a Wall Street of its own. It already has an "embryonic exchange" functioning for private banking houses, some founded by refugees from Germany.

According to building operators in the Holy Land, a stock exchange, establishing "liquidity" of securities, would be a great help.

Everything is possible: you might live to see magnificent hotels at Jaffa or Jerusalem, with "best minds" from America going over with their fortunes to "operate" as they please, without any restrictions of a New Deal.

Some little trader, standing at the wrecked corner of Broad and Wall streets, might, mournfully, read:

"Another ten million share day on the Palestine exchange, seats selling for $2,000,000."

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, out of respect for the King's death and funeral, has postponed yesterday's celebration of his 77th birthday until next Friday.

Apart from natural sympathy of one royalty for another, the former Kaiser owes gratitude to King George. At the war's end there was wide demand that the Kaiser be hanged, and Lloyd George was supposed to think it a good idea. But the former Kaiser is King George's cousin, their mother and father were brother and sister, children of Queen Victoria.

'DICKIE' LOEB, THRILL SLAYER, SLASHED BY FELLOW CONVICT

THE WEATHER
Fair and calmed cold tonight, with lowest temperature 6 to 10 degrees; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature; possibly snow Wednesday night or Thursday; fair northwest winds.
Sun rises 7:01 a.m.; sets 4:33 p. m. High tide 11:15 a. m.; 11:45 p. m. Light all extinguished at 5:22.
U. S. A. M. TEMPERATURES
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FULL REPORT ON PAGE 19

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Allen, Successor to Huey Long, Dead

'UPSIDE-DOWN' BABY AIDED BY KIWANIS

Brave Blue **Eyes** Hide Pain

MRS. MICHAEL McDONOUGH DONALD P. McDONOUGH
On Way to Fall River Hospital

DR. TRUESDALE WILL LEND SKILL IN "ALYCE JANE" OPERATION

Donald Patrick McDonough is three months old, blue-eyed and a toothless grinner despite his pain.
He has an upside-down stomach.

Maine and Massachusetts Kiwanians and Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, Fall River, noted diaphragmatic hernia surgeon, are going to do something about it. They're going to see that it is fixed up so Donald can enjoy normal health and happiness.

Perhaps on the way to becoming as famous as Alyce Jane McHenry, Donald traveled from his home in Portland, Me., to the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River today in his mother's arms on a health excursion made possible by members of Kiwanis Clubs and Dr. Truesdale.

The infant is the son of Mr. and

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U. S. MAILS BLANKS TO APPLY FOR BONUS

HUEY LONG'S SUCCESSOR, ALLEN, DIES

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 28 (AP)—Governor Oscar K. Allen, for years the political associate and lately the successor to the late Huey P. Long as political "boss" of Louisiana, died suddenly today after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Governor Allen was 55 years old. He became leader of the powerful political machine after Senator Long's violent death and only last week was nominated to succeed Long in the United States Senate.

Allen was stricken at the executive mansion at 8:30 a. m., C. S. T., just as he was leaving for the State Capitol.

Medical aid was rushed to the Governor, but he died at 10:45 a. m. In the corps of physicians was Dr. C. A. Lorio, one of those who attended Long after he was shot down last September in a corridor of the skyscraper State Capitol he built here as a symbol of his power.

LONG FOLLOWERS TOLD

Soon after the Governor's death was announced by A. P. White, his secretary, officials and friends hur-

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'DICKIE' LOEB SLASHED BY CONVICT

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP) — Richard Loeb, serving 99 years and life sentences in Joliet prison for the slaying of little Bobby Franks, was taken to the hospital today suffering from severe razor slashes inflicted by a fellow convict, James Day, Chicago.

Bleeding profusely and almost unconscious, Loeb was rushed to the prison hospital with gashes three to six inches long in his shoulder, neck and stomach.

At the hospital, Loeb was attended by Drs. Frank Cornish and Joseph Duffy. Warden Joseph Ragen announced that Loeb was critically wounded and might not recover.

FARNUM OUSTED BY FIN. COM.

George E. Farnum, formerly special counsel for the Boston Finance Commission and now representing the city law department, was forcibly ejected from a hearing held by the finance commission today.

A short time later, the commission's witness, Sidney Sullivan of Dorchester, a law department constable, refused to answer any more questions on advice of another law department representative, Assistant Corporation Counsel Lewis Weinstein.

The hearing ended in an uproar and Chairman E. Mark Sullivan said he would expect the wi-

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TAMMANY ACTS TO SEAT SMITH

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tammany leaders were reported informally discussing a possible compromise today to seat former Governor Alfred E. Smith as a Democratic national convention delegate and at the same time to support President Roosevelt for renomination.

The proposal came as an aftermath of Smith's Liberty League speech in Washington.

James J. Dooling, Tammany head, whose relations with Postmaster General Farley have been

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Frank E. Lyman Stricken in Hotel

Frank E. Lyman, 69, of Easthampton, associate commissioner of public works, and former Republican chairman of the House ways and means committee, was stricken ill this morning in his room at the Hotel Bellevue.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Mont Blanc, 120 (E. Litzenberger), 3.00, 2.30, 2.20; Senator D., 115 (W. G. Jackson), 3.70, 3.10; First Bid, 120 (E. Arcaro), 7.30 Off 2:24. Also ran—Kimball, Air Force, A. O'Connell, Harpeth, Lula R., Busby, Jaber, Bitsy Witsy.

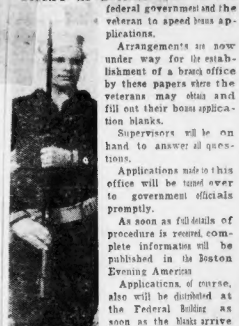
STOCKS HIGHER

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—After delaying its opening for an hour in tribute to the memory of King George, theatock market displayed general strength in moderately active trading today.

Market Reports on Pages 15, 24

Bonus Aid for Veterans

The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER again offer their services to the federal government and the veteran to speed bonus applications.



Arrangements are now under way for the establishment of a branch office by these papers where the veterans may obtain and fill out their bonus application blanks.

Supervisors will be on hand to answer all questions.

Applications made to this office will be turned over to government officials promptly.

As soon as full details of procedure is received, complete information will be published in the Boston Evening American.

Applications, of course, also will be distributed at the Federal Building as soon as the blanks arrive from Washington.

Veterans' organizations will also be designated to aid in the handling of this gigantic clerical task.

Government officials ask that the veteran be reminded that, regardless of the date of application, the bonus bonds cannot be cashed until June 15 next.

Applications will be filed and answered in order of receipt.

Be sure to WATCH THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FOR FULL INFORMATION concerning the special service to be offered to the veterans by this paper.

7000 IN COLLAPSE AT KING'S FUNERAL

London, Jan. 28 (INS)—Amid manifestations of sorrow mingled with splendor and pageantry in which a multitude of two million joined, George V of England today quit his capital forever.

The pageantry of his passing en route to join his royal ancestors in Windsor's vaults provided one of the mightiest yet most solemn spectacles in London's history.

Only through its sheer immensity did the throng that wailed through a night of drenching rain get out of hand. Because of the crush the regal funeral train was 28 minutes late in leaving Paddington station.

At Marble Arch a stifling jam of 10,000 repeatedly broke through police lines until the princes and diplomats walking behind the late King's coffin had to squeeze through a lane of heterogeneous

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MANY INJURED

The mass of spectators, pressed inward from behind in movements like a gigantic earthquake fault, might almost have reached out and touched the purple drapes on the King's casket, or even the hundreds of jewels on the priceless imperial crown, scepter and orb that rested, uncovered and unguarded, upon the pall.

More than a score of men and

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 28—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,007,853,229. U. S. Customs Receipts, $37,912,250.

humanity ranging from the nobility to cockney mourners from the slums.

U. S. PRINTING OF BABY BOND ISSUE BEGINS

Washington, Jan. 28 (INS) — Official machinery swung into gear here today to make nearly two and a half billion dollars in bonuses available to 3,500,000 veterans June 15.

President Roosevelt had bowed to the overwhelming demand of Congress that the bonus be written off the books now and ordered the treasury and veterans' administration to speed the huge job of bookkeeping at once.

Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans'

affairs, today sent out application blanks for the "baby bond" bonus. They were sent to the regional offices of the administration and to the various service organizations for distribution to the veterans.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, also, began printing the "baby bonds." As they are dated June 15, 1936, and mature June 15, 1945, veterans cannot cash them until next June 15.

But Congress and many thousands of taxpayers were waiting for one further possible move by the President—a demand that new

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FOR BONUS INFORMATION CALL LIBerty 3180
Please DO NOT Call the Regular Number—LIBerty 4000

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HEARST PAPERS WIN FIGHT FOR SOLDIERS' BONUS

BATTLE FOR COMPENSATION BEGAN WITH ARMISTICE

Victory at last for the Soldiers' Bonus!

It was a 17-year fight by the veterans of the World War, backed by the Hearst newspapers from coast to coast. There was stubborn opposition every inch of the way but the fight has been won.

The Hearst newspapers stood practically alone among the publications of the nation in advocacy of a bonus for the veterans from the very signing of the Armistice.

During the long struggle, which saw many changes in the personnel of Congress; which witnessed "Taps" for hundreds of thousands of veterans and saw the country survive two major economic depressions, the Hearst publications, through frequent use of smashing cartoons, virile, unswerving editorials and news articles kept up the morale of the veterans.

As early as December 26, 1918, when the majority of men who were under arms were still held in army camps here and in Europe, the Hearst newspapers editorially demanded that they be returned to their homes and given at least 6 months extra pay on which to "get a start" in the economic whirlpool.

"Anything less than this would be unjust to the men and unworthy of the nation."

National Plea

That was the spirit of the nation-wide plea of the Hearst newspaper.

The year 1919 was memorable in the fight for the bonus.

Members of veteran organizations, civic and educational bodies and patriotic individuals, grateful to the veterans, took up the cry of the Hearst newspapers for the payment of the "war debt to the veterans" and that year saw a petition sponsored and circulated by the Hearst newspapers sent to Congress, bearing 6,100,000 signatures.

It was the largest memorial ever sent to Congress. When a committee from Congress received the petition, cheers rose for the veterans delivering it, whereupon, Senator Hiram Johnson halted the proceedings and said:

"Now let us give a cheer for William Randolph Hearst, the man responsible for this great petition."

Kept Up Work

During the year following, the Hearst papers did not cease their campaign.

A parade of the veterans was organized by the New York American and New York Evening Journal, both Hearst publications, to be staged on Fifth Avenue as a demonstration in favor of the Soldiers' Bonus.

The American said:

"Let's make it a petition in boots."

At first, there was strenuous opposition, even in some veteran organizations. However, headquarters were established in the Hotel Majestic and coupons were published in the columns of these two Hearst newspapers, which veterans were invited to sign, indicating their willingness to march in the parade.

Congressman Lester D. Volk, World War veteran, was named chairman of the organization. Major Joseph Caccavajo was chosen as grand marshal.

The movement grew.

A parade was staged on October 16, 1926, one of the greatest New York has ever seen. With 52,000 veterans in the line of march, the spectacle was witnessed by more than 500,000 persons.

Chairman Volk later said it was a tribute to the "Educational power of the Hearst newspapers," while Major Caccavajo said:

"Singularly, the great parade was staged with the support of only two newspapers, the New York American and the New York Evening Journal. In truth, the whole idea of the bonus parade was suggested in an editorial in the New York American and was taken up enthusiastically by the ex-service men. In this editorial, it was referred to as a 'petition in boots.' There is no question that the success of the parade is due almost entirely to the support given by the Hearst newspapers.

Veterans Unite

In 1921, Mr. Hearst, at his own expense sent a committee of 47 congressmen on a tour of Canada to study the sales tax, with a view to financing a soldier bonus by that method.

The bonus battle of 1922, fought on a thousand fronts, in all parts of the nation, and led by the Hearst newspapers, again saw a uniting of veterans, patriotic, civic and educational groups.

Mrs. John Jerome Rooney, active in civic and patriotic work in New York was named chairman of a committee to obtain signatures to a second monster petition to Congress.

Mrs. Rooney today told the story. She said:

"Thank God, Mr. Hearst has seen this great victory won, because, after all, it has been as much the fight of Mr. Hearst and his newspapers as it has been that of the veterans.

"A million and more New Yorkers will remember these stirring days in the spring of 1922, when we campaigned for signatures. We opened the drive in City Hall Park on March 17 and kept it up until June 17. Of the 3,000,000 signatures from all parts of the country, about 2,000,000 of them came from New York.

"Hundreds of volunteer workers were on duty in the five boroughs; daily we addressed the crowds. On some days we spoke to as many as 40,000 and 50,000 people. Did it have an effect on Congress? Of course it did. It was just what we needed at that time.

"The first 1,000,000 signatures were sent to Washington by truck, the second 1,000,000 went by airplane and the third million was delivered by a delegation of disabled veterans of the war."

Seeks Sales Tax

In the meantime, bonus bill were being defeated in Congress, but each time with a decreasing vote. It was when President Harding in 1921 indicated he would sign a bonus measure if it could be properly financed, that Mr. Hearst offered the suggestion of a sales tax and financed the Canadian tour of a congressional delegation. In 1924, the Hearst papers got behind a veterans bonus parade for Brooklyn. It was another successful demonstration for the bonus and resulted in a petition to Congress carrying 180,000 names of veterans and other citizens who urged payment of the bonus. Senator Copeland accepted the petition for Congress.

Came March 18, 1924, and the House of Representatives passed the veterans' adjusted compensation bill. Some time later it was passed by the Senate.

The veterans regarded this measure as only half a loaf. It provided for payment, in 1945, of benefits based on days of service in uniform. A battle for immediate payment began. Veterans needed the cash.

Through the efforts of veteran organizations supported by the Hearst newspapers, the act was liberalized and a modest loan value was placed on the certificates in 1927.

The demand grew until in 1931, Congress increased the loan value to 50 per cent, of the face value of the certificates. President Hoover vetoed that measure, but it was passed over his veto.

Sensing the demands to be made by the veterans under the new law, the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers throughout the country established special veterans' bonus bureaus, where staffs of trained men and women handled their applications for loans against their certificates.

Twenty bills calling for the immediate payment of the face value of the certificates were reported adversely in 1932. Among them was a measure by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas. However, the House passed the Patman bill, while the Senate killed it.

Currency expansion forces lined up with the pro-bonus forces and Patman's bill, providing for payment with new currency was passed by the House in March, 1934, only to be buried in the Senate finance committee.

The favorable attitude of the House came after Washington had been the scene of riots, bloodshed and bitter political wrangling due to the presence in Washington of several thousand unemployed ex-service men who camped on the doorstep of Congress to demand what they considered rightfully theirs.

President Hoover, occupant of the White House at the time, became involved when troops were ordered out to dispel the "bonus army" and rout it from the Capital. When President Roosevelt appeared on the scene, he was to have placed before him a bonus measure passed by both branches of Congress. Again, it was the Patman bill. The President vetoed it. The House overrode the veto, but the Senate sustained it.

Final Victory

Finally, victory at this session of Congress.

Again President Roosevelt vetoed it, though the last measure carried the "Baby Bond" provision. Both Houses overrode the Presidential veto, the Senate acting yesteredag, 76 to 19.

Last Christmas Eve, with the convening of Congress only a few days away, the Hearst newspapers declared that "CONGRESS' FIRST DUTY IS TO PAY THE VETERANS IN FULL AND PAY THEM IMMEDIATELY."

The American Legion and other patriotic and veteran bodies took up the cry.

If a source of funds for the bonus was needed, suggested by the Hearst newspapers, why not pay it out of the $5,000,000,000 fund that was voted by Congress to the President to be spent as he saw fit?

An editorial said:

"Two billions of this money, if paid to the veterans, would immediately be put for the most part in circulation.

"It would discharge the national monetary obligation to the veterans. It would retire the bonus question out of politics."

Attention was called to the fact that **"this administration has done little or nothing for the deserving veterans but veto a bill that would pay a debt now that must, at any rate, be paid before 1946".**

When Congress convened three weeks ago, it was felt the full force and effect of that demand for immediate payment of the bonus.

The minds of the Senators and Representatives had been made up, and it was only a question of method of raising the money.

Finally, the "Baby Bonds" idea was proposed and accepted by both Houses.

And both Houses passed the measure over another Presidential veto.

'Save Bonus Money' Plea to Veterans

Washington, Jan. 28 (US)—An appeal to veterans to save their bonus money and cash the bonds only for worthwhile needs was issued from the White House:

The statement followed a conference of President Roosevelt with Commanders Ray Murphy of the American Legion, James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and M. A. Harlan of the Disabled American Veterans. It said in part:

"The national commanders of the three major ex-service organizations called upon the President today to assure him that they would do everything within their power to persuade veterans to retain the bonds issued to them in lieu of their adjusted service certificates, unless they expected to use the cash for some permanently useful purpose.

"What the President and the commanders were fully agreed on, however, is that every effort should be made by the veterans . . . to prevent the frittering away of cash obtained from the bonds. Permanent advantage as opposed to wholly temporary pleasure should be the criterion.

"Those who keep the bonds or any part of them not only can get ready cash at any time if necessary, but while they hold these non-transferable bonds they will receive three per cent interest from the safest imaginable investment. They are true 'thrift bonds.'"

Blast on Navy Ship Injures 8 Men

Manila, P. I., Jan. 28 (AP)—Eight Cavite navy yard workers were injured, five seriously, by an explosion aboard the U. S. submarine S40 today.

None of the navy personnel was injured.

The submarine was seriously damaged.

The S40 was in drydock being overhauled when its batteries exploded. The cause of the blast was not immediately determined. A navy board began investigating as soon as the injured were removed to a hospital.

The navy yard is on Cavite, naval base at the entrance to Manila bay.

Naval officers declined to estimate the damage to the submersible.

All of the injured are Filipinos. Hospital physicians reported one would probably die.

B.U. Co-Ed Missing, Police Open Hunt

Police radio and teletype were pressed into service today to locate Tina De Francisco, 18-year-old freshman at the College of Practical Arts and Letters, Boston University, who has been mysteriously missing from her home at 14 Clearway street, Back Bay, since early yesterday.

The girl is 5 feet 3, weighs 125, is of medium complexion with blue eyes and auburn hair.

When last seen she was wearing a dark blue coat, black hat, dark blue dress, suede shoes and dark stockings. Her father asked police aid.

ALLEN, NAMED SUCCESSOR TO LONG, DIES

Continued from First Page

ried to the executive mansion. A crowd quickly gathered outside.

The news found its way quickly to Atlanta, where the Long forces were giving their aid to the "grass roots" conference of southern Democrats and anti-New Dealers called by Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to meet tomorrow in Macon.

The Rev. Gerald L. Smith, leader of Long's "Share-our-Wealth" clubs, commented at once:

"It takes more than death to wipe out the words 'Long and Allen'."

Governor Talmadge said: 'The death of Allen is a great loss, not only for the state of Louisiana, but for the nation."

TALMADGE'S TRIBUTE

"You know," the governor said, "I got a wire from him only yesterday saying he was not feeling well and that he would not be able to attend the convention in Macon, but that he was sending someone to represent him.

"Governor Allen was a personal and political friend of mine. He was an honest and courageous man."

Lieutenant Governor James A. Noe of Monroe automatically succeeded Allen as chief executive of Louisiana. As Lieutenant Governor and presiding officer of the State Senate, he has always been a staunch supporter of the administration of Long and Allen.

Death came to the Governor just a week to a day after he had led the Long forces to a sweeping victory over the anti-Long leaders. Next Tuesday's election Allen easily gained the nomination to the United States Senate to fill Long's unexpired term. Long was his boyhood friend in the small town of Winnfield, La.

HUNT NEW LONG LEADER

Although Noe succeeds to the governorship, the leadership of the Long forces was still to be decided. It was expected a caucus of the late Senator Long's political associates would be called soon to decide this question. Furthermore, these leaders must decide upon someone to fill the place on the ticket as nominee for the Senate to succeed Long.

Frank J. Looney, defeated by Governor Allen in the Democratic primary of last week for the unfinished term of Senator Long in the United States Senate, declared that the Democratic state committee was empowered to nominate to fill the senatorial vacancy caused by the death of Governor Allen.

After Long's death, Allen first stated he wanted to retire to private life. For a time, there was a tendency in the ranks of the Long leaders, but they quickly united—virtually over the grave of the late Senator on the day of his burial—with Allen as their leader and the others in close association.

This desire for abandoning public life, it was said, prompted him to seek election for only the unexpired term of the late Senator, which ends next January 1. Speaker Allen J. Ellender, of the House of Representatives, another Long leader, was nominated for the full six-year term.

LONG'S CHIEF AID

Allen died at the height of his political career and after a strenuous stumping campaign over the state. For some time he had been suffering from heart trouble but in recent months his health was regarded as improved.

He had been a member of the state Legislature when Long came on the political horizon and challenged the power of the old Democratic organizations. Allen immediately joined forces with Long and when Long became governor he appointed Allen chairman of the state highway commission, which handled the huge road building funds.

At the end of Long's term as governor and after Long had been elected to the United States Senate, Allen was elected governor with Long's support. The Allen term expires next May when he is expected to take Long's seat in the United States Senate.

WARNS VETS ON RELIEF

Bonus Funds Must Pay Debts

Charles H. Carey, soldiers' relief commissioner for Boston, today warned veterans on relief that they will have to consult with him concerning monies they are to receive when the bonus is paid, and that unless they do they will be stricken forever from relief rolls.

"If you blow your money to the winds," he said, "you will have to get along as best you can for the period in which this department expects you to be financially embarrassed. For your own sake, take care of your money."

All veterans who have been on relief are required by Carey to produce bills showing exactly what they now owe.

They will be permitted to buy clothing and other necessities for themselves, their wives, and families, but after all bills are paid and necessities bought they will be required to live on the balance on the same basis as money now allotable.

Unless they do this they will not be eligible for relief from this department, he said.

Carey charged that since the war many veterans have collected money illegally. These are men, he said, who have had part time work, but who, probably through necessity, found it necessary to take such measures.

His department learned of this and such men were immediately taken off the relief rolls.

These men are invited to pay back to the city out of their bonus payment all monies so received. They will not be forced to do this, but unless they do they will be cut off the rolls.

The City of Boston will save approximately $40,000 in expenditures in his department the first month after the bonus is paid, Carey estimated. He would not predict how much the saving would be the second month, or how much over the entire period until the bonus money runs out.

Cold Day to Flee Fire

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Brr! What a day to be driven from home by a fire! In spite of all the blankets and quilts in which she's cosily bundled, three-year-old Patricia Janeces of D street, South Boston, is pretty chilly and is hoping that she and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Janeces will be able to move back into the flat from which they were rescued, almost overcome by smoke.

Smoke and fire drove this mother and baby, Mrs. Josephine Pozark and John Pozark, two, from their third floor flat on D street, South Boston, today. Near zero temperatures outdoors added to their discomfort, though they're thankful to be safe. Eight persons in the building had to be rescued.

Eight persons in four families were partly overcome by smoke today during a fire which damaged two buildings at West Sixth and D streets, South Boston.

Some of those affected by the smoke were assisted down stairways to the street by Patrolman Raymond Purington of South Boston station.

Firemen helped the others out to safety.

The fire started in a combination grocery and liquor store at 134 West Sixth street, operated by William Yanins, and was caused, Yanins told firemen, by an overheated stove.

At this address live Thomas Brishey, his wife, Marya and their son, Edward, 26. They were trapped on the top floor by the thick smoke and were helped out by Patrolman Purington.

From this building the fire spread to 181 D street, on the corner, and smoke trapped three other families.

Charles Greigas, who lives on the second floor, found his escape blocked off after he had run back into the house to rescue three canaries. He was assisted to the street.

Others aided at this building were Mrs. Agnes Janeves and her three-year-old daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Josephine Posark and her son John.

NEW YORK by STEAMER VIA THE Providence LINE

THE CHOICE OF THRIFTY TRAVELERS

Staterooms as low as $3.00; all with hot and cold running water. Luxurious berths available without charge. Boat Train Lve. South Station Daily at 6 P. M., connecting with motor coach at Providence for steamer.

Boat Lvs. Providence (Fox Point Wharf) 7:45 P. M.

$4.50 $7.50 $8.00

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

BLANKS SENT TO VETERANS FOR BONUS

Continued from First Page

taxes be levied to meet the extra burden on the Treasury.

When Mr. Roosevelt vetoed the bonus bill eight months ago, he said failure of Congress to provide such additional taxes "in itself and by itself alone warrant disapproval."

When he renewed his veto futilely last week, he asserted that everything he said in his message of May, 1935, still held true.

NO TAXES SEEN

This being a campaign year, Congressional administration advocates—including many administration leaders—insist no new taxes are necessary; that the Treasury can borrow to retire the adjusted service certificates.

Mr. Roosevelt thus faces a Congress little inclined to levy new taxes should he demand them. At the moment he is holding his own counsel on the subject.

About March 1, however, the President is committed to a revised budget report to Congress. In his annual budget message he attempted no estimate of work-relief requirements for his fiscal year.

Since then, the Supreme Court's AAA decision knocked his original estimates over half a billion dollars out of alignment, and now bonus payment, adds another potential $2,237,000,000 on the wrong side of the budget scales.

If the President maintains the same consistent bonus attitude he has to date, it was expected he would formally demand Congress raise the money to pay off the soldier debt. Whether he would do it immediately or wait until March remained to be seen.

And White House advisers have pointed out that even though Congress refuses, the President will have passed the buck back to capitol hill for a sizeable slice of the additional deficit.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt was bending every energy to persuade the veterans they should cash their new "baby bonds" in after June 15 only for three purposes: (1) "Immediate and urgent need for funds:" (2) Something of permanent value such as a new home or repairs on the old one, and, (3) The paying off of indebtedness.

CALLED TO WHITE HOUSE

The National Commanders of the American Legion, the AVeterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans were called to the White House a few hours after the bonus finally became law and pledged to dissuade the ex-soldiers from "frittering away" their bonuses.

Veteran leaders insist that not more than a billion dollars worth actually will be cashed in this year. They point out that 500,000 former soldiers never borrowed on their bonuses and they estimate that this group plus another 250,000 now in better circumstances will hold onto the new "Baby Bonds" as an investment.

The White House statement in which the three commanders joined with the President pointed out that:

"Those who keep the bonds or any part of them not only can get ready cash at any time if necessary but while they hold these non-transferable bonds they will receive three per cent interest on the safest imaginable investment. They are true 'thrift bonds.'"

COME AND SPEND THE DAY

COME ALL THE WAY UNDER COVER

Filene's

WEDNESDAY

Main store opens at 11 a. m.

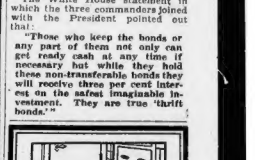
Stocktaking

BASEMENT OPENS AT 9:30 AS USUAL

Main store and men's store open at 11 A. M. Hundreds of small lots will be closed out at reductions of ⅓, ½ and more from original prices.

COME AND OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

COME AND LUNCH IN OUR RESTAURANT



SALE of INLAID LINOLEUM

January sale prices make it possible for you to enjoy the beauty and labor-saving advantages of linoleum floors at low cost. Our huge stock of excellently designed patterns assures you a happy selection. A linoleum floor, cemented over heavy builders' felt in a 9x12 kitchen, within 10 miles of Boston, for only $21.48

Additional yds. at $1.79

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

Call HANcock 5000. A Pray idea man will bring samples to you. No obligation.

PRAY'S

646 Washington St., opposite Boylston

Bay State Veterans Tell Plans For Spending Their Cash Bonus

83 MILLIONS DUE 137,113 IN STATE

Massachusetts World War veterans, 137,113 strong, will have a fortune of $83,147,947.57 poured into this State to pay the soldiers' bonus to them.

With the Treasury Department and Veterans' Administration in Washington moving rapidly to carry out the provisions of the newly enacted bonus law, thoughts of veterans here turned to a new problem.

"What shall we do with the money?"

Answers to the question are many and varied. To depression-ridden veterans and their families the money is a godsend. To those who are better off it will be a welcome addition to their funds.

Wherever veterans meet today, not only in Boston and Massachusetts but throughout the nation, they are asking each other that same question.

And none of them has any trouble in finding an answer, although practically all differ in their plans for using the funds which will be placed at their disposal.

Survey Results

A survey throughout Greater Boston showed the variety of answers to be had to the question.

Replies ranged from buying new shoes for the baby to buying a new automobile. Some expressed the opinion it would be a fine nest egg on which to get married.

Veterans who own their houses were able to point out numerous things that could be done around their homes next summer such as painting, fixing the roof, renovating the interior, etc.

Other veterans, who have been less fortunate and hit by the depression and lack of employment, are using their bonus payments to pay back bills and buy clothing for their children.

There are also children who have not been able to spend a little time at either the seashore or country in the past few summers who will be afforded that opportunity.

Below are listed several veterans' own stories as to how they will spend the bonus money.

Read what George W. Swales, father of four children, who lives in Polk street, Charlestown, says:

"I have been waiting for a long time for the balance of my bonus money, which will amount to nearly $600.

"The money will be a Godsend to myself, wife and children. I have been working only part time and my meager earnings have not been able to keep the wolf going.

"The first thing that I will do with the money is to pay up all the bills that have piled up since things got bad with me.

"The youngsters need medical attention insofar as their teeth and eyes are concerned. We have had to postpone that during the past year or two, hoping that some day the bonus would be paid.

"I can't overlook my wife after these other things have been taken care of. Perhaps there will be enough left for the both of us to get clothing.

Bonds Well Named

"But most important of all is taking care of the children because they deserve it and need it."

George Lane, vice commander of the Somerville Post, American Legion, will not have immediate use for the entire amount of $790 which he will receive, but this is what he says:

"I have not been in tough circumstances, but some of the bonus money will be handy by the time June rolls around.

"My wife is going to receive the first share of it. There has been several things that she has needed which she will now be able to purchase. The same applies to myself. I am going to hold onto the balance and leave it for a rainy day."

"Being a father of three children and trying to keep your nose out of the water with a weekly pay of $15 is a tough job," declared George B. Eberle, of Polk street, Charlestown, today.

"Congress overriding the President's veto means that my family will be enriched by nearly $600 and we need it badly.

"We waited long enough for it and it will be put to good use in my home. Before the depression struck, things were rosy, but I was one of the many hit hard.

"I have been receiving $15 a week on the PWA, but that only keeps the wolf from the door.

"The 'baby bonds' have been well named for they will be immediately cashed to help my babies. The kids need lots of new clothing—the wife needs the same—I could use a few things myself. After our overdue bills are paid there will perhaps be enough to send the children to the beach for a short time."

Gordon A. Kelley, of Fales street, Roxbury, father of five children, said that his $205 will be spent in 24 hours after it is paid. Kelley, who does odd jobs about Brookline, said:

"I owe plenty of back rent that will be taken care of first. The doctor's and dentist's bill, which have been long overdue, will be next. I am afraid, after those items are taken care of, there will not be much left.

GEORGE LANE HAROLD MURPHY FRANK LEONARD

George Lane of Bartlett street, Somerville, left, and Harold Murphy of Kidder avenue, Somerville, rejoicing with Frank Leonard of Moore street, Somerville, over the passage of the bonus. The picture was taken in the Memorial Room of the Somerville Post of the American Legion.

THERE'S JOY IN HEARTS OF MEN WHO FOUGHT

LEADERS Aid Relief DRIVE

FIRST UNITS GET $42,500

Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will address a meeting of workers of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign today at the first workers' luncheon of the drive in the Parker House.

The first report of the 90 units of the federal division showed $42,500 pledged during the opening day of the $3,750,000 campaign.

Postmaster Peter F. Tague, chairman of the Federal division, and P. J. Connelly, vice-chairman, predicted that the final results of the division's drive will exceed the figure contributed last year.

Calling upon all city and county employes to co-operate, William L. Dowling, vice-chairman of the city and county employes division, said that the figure of $194,307 of last year, would be oversubscribed before the campaign ends.

Mayor Mansfield has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the division, with City Treasurer John H. Dorsey as active chairman.

"Better times indicate an even more laudable percentage of giving in 1936," Treasurer Dorsey said. "The splendid support given last year is accepted as a definite promise of the complete success of the present campaign by Mayor Mansfield.

"All city and county employes have been asked once more to unite in pledging their support towards the success of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign."

At today's luncheon, an orchestra, led by Sammy Eisen, and donated by the Boston Musicians' Union, will entertain, with Oscar Hanitling leading the singing. "Herby" of Ruby Newman's orchestra will also perform.

Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general, and chairman of the Boston division, reported that the 41 district of the city proper were in high speed, and excellent results have been reported.

An increased call for fuel and clothing has been noted by the Family Welfare offices in 14 districts of Greater Boston, and doctors and nurses of the Boston Dispensary and Floating Hospital are battling increasing numbers of pneumonia cases.

Cold to Linger, Then More Cold

More snow is expected tomorrow night or early Thursday by the weather man, and Wednesday in Boston another cold night, with some relief tomorrow.

The Boston section barely escaped a storm of major proportions during the last 24 hours. The storm passed out to sea off Halifax. A severe storm is raging in the North Atlantic today.

Boston continued to fare better than the Middle West, where the mercury is still hovering around the zero mark, with Chicago again recording sub-zero temperatures.

It is just as cold in Washington as it is here. Coldest spots in the country were Moorhead, Minn., and Williston, N. D., with 16 below zero. Atop Mt. Washington the weather station reported 11 below zero.

Tells of Ship Struggle

(Photo from International News Photograph Service.)

Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin, shown here in her living quarters aboard the condemned schooner Snetin, told in a radio interview today her story of how she has battled to keep her ship home from destruction. The interview was broadcast through WBZ-WBZA by the Boston Evening American.

WOMAN WINS SHIP

Keepers Abandon Snetind

Victory had apparently crowned the battle of Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin to maintain possession of the four-masted schooner Snetind today, although she is now faced with a flock of new problems.

Victory came when the owners of the vessel withdrew their keepers and left Mrs. Sherwin, her 23-year-old son, William, and her police dog, Arlo, in full possession of the schooner lies at anchor off Thompson Island.

The first and most serious problem is the question of food, water and fuel.

In addition there is the question of obeying the rules governing vessels at anchor. There is also the chance of storms and the lack of any kind of boat in the event they are forced to abandon ship.

Mrs. Sherwin and her son are at present using only two or three of the rooms in the after part of the schooner.

MOTHER CONFIDENT

They have enough food and water and fuel to last a week, they revealed last night.

After that, the matter is in doubt. What supplies they have now were donated by friendly Coast Guardsmen, reporters and fellow followers of the sea.

Despite the fact that she is confined to her room with an earache, Mrs. Sherwin, through her son, revealed that she was confident she would be able to establish a means of securing supplies.

Her confidence is summed up in her question:

"Why should I worry about such things until they happen?"

Her son revealed that Army engineers, who have charge of the harbor, visited the vessel yesterday and instructed them that she must display riding lights at night.

Coast Guardsmen also visited the point where the schooner is anchored and told them the rules which must be observed by vessels at anchor.

They told the son that a fine of $150 may be imposed if the rules were disregarded.

After learning the couple were without much in the way of supplies the Coast Guardsmen passed aboard five gallons of water.

Coast Guard officials later pointed out that the schooner is within a quarter mile of a lee shore and expressed the opinion a northeast storm would pile the vessel on the shore of Thompson's Island, anchor or no.

Once piled on shore, her battered condition would probably result in rapid breaking up, it was said.

In addition the Snetind carries only one huge lifeboat which the mother and son would find impossible to launch.

In case of storm, wreck, fire or sickness they would have some difficulty in getting ashore unless another ship was in the vicinity at the time.

But as Mrs. Sherwin said, when these things were pointed out to her:

"Why worry about things like that until they happen?"

Determination of Mrs. Sherwin to remain aboard the schooner regardless of what happened, the expense of maintaining keepers aboard and breaking up the ancient vessel and its lack of value are believed today to have induced the owners to capitulate.

Anyway, the keepers withdrew last night.

'TAPS' SOUNDED FOR FR. CROWE

Funeral services for the Rev. Charles J. Crowe, pastor of St. St. Mary's Church, Annapolis, Md., and formerly attached to Mission Church, Roxbury, were held today in Mission Church.

Father Crowe, a chaplain during the World War, was buried with full military honors. The church was thronged with hundreds of friends.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. John Toohey of Annapolis, Md. The Rev. Francis Murray was deacon, the Rev. Henry Seppel of Saratoga, N. Y., sub-deacon and the Rev. John J. Keegan of Mission church, master of ceremonies. The Rev. John Healey was the eulogist.

A delegation from St. Alphonsus A. A., of which Father Crowe was former spiritual advisor, was present.

"Taps" was sounded at interment in Old Calvary cemetery.

Wife Poisoning Baffles Police

Completely mystified, Boston police were today bending every effort to solve the poison death of Mrs. Mildred Bosse, 28, of Upland avenue, Dorchester.

Theories of the manner in which the lethal dose of cyanide of potassium was administered the dead woman varied between suicide, murder and accident.

Although his autopsy and examination of the woman's vital organs has not as yet been completed, Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, told authorities that Mrs. Bosse died from cyanide poisoning.

Meanwhile, police of the Fields Corner station were questioning a former jockey and Australian soldier, who is a friend of the Bosse family.

Special Officer Edward J. Brabison searched the Bosse home, and removed three bottles of medicine for examination. One of the bottles, police said, contained sleeping tablets.

Drug stores in the Dorchester and Roxbury districts were being combed today by police in an effort to trace the poison found in Mrs. Bosse's vital organs.

The former jockey told police, they said, that he visited the Bosse home Sunday morning. He said that when he left the house in the afternoon, Mrs. Bosse did not appear to be despondent. Mrs. Bosse was found dead Sunday evening.

Teacher Cleared Of Pupil's Charge

Judge Frankland W. L. Miller, in Roxbury court today, without comment, denied application of a 12-year-old pupil for a complaint charging Alf J. Murnick, teacher in the Julia Ward Howe school, with assault and battery.

The request for the warrant was made yesterday in behalf of Robert Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoddard of Waverly street, Roxbury.

The boy accused Murnick, who is instructor in carpentry, with striking him on January 15. Murnick denied the charge.

QUINS SLEEPING OUT

Like It 30 Below; All Show Gain

Callander, Ont., Jan. 28 (AP)—While most of the continent shivered in the past week's blizzard and sought firesides, the Dionne quintuplets slept outdoors every morning and afternoon, once in 30 below zero weather.

Twenty months old today, they spent hours on their hospital verandas in their usual perfect health.

Last winter they had slept while the mercury hovered around 35 below and one day dropped to minus 40, the coldest for the quints in the open air.

THEY'RE TALKING, TOO

Unworried about their health, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician and guardian, said today the quintuplets walk a bit more confidently each day and are becoming more successful in their attempts to form words.

All gained weight during the past month and each has had new teeth since her last "birthday." Marie has two new ones. Annette, who has produced three, led the five with 12 teeth. Yvonne and Emilie have 11 each and Cecile nine. Yvonne and Cecile got one new one since last month and Emilie two.

YVONNE MISS JUMBO

Yvonne still leads in weight at 23 pounds 13½ ounces, four pounds heavier than Marie, the lightweight. Cecile had the greatest gain during the month, half an ounce short of a full pound. Emilie and Marie were lowest in gains, with only four ounces each. Their total gain was 2 pounds 8¼ ounces.

Dr. Dafoe measured the youngsters today and found Marie was the only one to grow during the past month. She was a quarter of an inch taller at 30 inches. Yvonne is 30½ inches tall, Annette 31¼, Cecile 31½ and Emilie 30¼.

'Dead' Cambridge Baby Now Alive

Ninety minutes of application of a respirator today awakened the spark of a life in an infant apparently born dead during a Cesarean operation performed at Cambridge Relief Hospital.

The baby, apparently now normal, is the son of Mrs. Thomas Irving of Thayer street, Belmont.

Doctors John Hraba and Edward Moore delivered the infant, summoned firemen with a respirator when the baby appeared dead. Lieutenant George Friel, Firemen Edward Tobin, James Giennon and John Dranan administered oxygen with the respirator.

As life was restored to the tiny form, they were summoned to a Pearl street address where an unidentified man was found dead from gas fumes, apparently a suicide.

Speeding to the address, they determined that the victim was beyond all aid, and rushed back again to the hospital, administering more oxygen to the infant until life seemed assured.

DINGLEY BARES POLYMET DEAL

Henry M. Dingley, Jr., of Auburn, Me., grandson of the late Governor Dingley of that state, testified today in federal court that he was one of the purchasers of Polymet stock alleged to have been sold by high pressure telephone salesmen.

It was under the urging of A. E. Gibbs of Springfield, witness said, that he purchased $2800 worth of the stock. Gibbs advising that "this is the last chance to get in on the big profit to come from a merger."

Gibbs has pleaded guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud, and on trial on a similar charge are William L. Jarvis, Samuel L. Gaines and three others.

Preceding Dingley on the stand were Mrs. Lillian Cirncione of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Arthur Lang of Radlower, Pa. Both testified they had bought Polymet stock after being solicited by high pressure salesmen.

Mother of Two Killed in Plunge

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 28 (INS)—Severe injuries suffered when she either leaped or fell from the second floor window of her home caused the death today of Mrs. Blanche Stein, 30, mother of two children.

With "End Man" Marie Setting Fun Tempo, Quins Show Minstrel Talent

(World copyright, 1936, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

Side by side in this animated lineup, the Dionne quins appear to be putting on an old fashioned minstrel show, minus the black make-up. "End Man" Marie, gleefully clapping her hands, sets the fun tempo, Annette it beating the rhythm with an improvised drumstick, Emilie and Yvonne are blowing energetically on make-believe trumpets, while Cecile, a wide-eyed "Mr. Bones," has the air of being ready to answer one of "End Man" Marie's humorous sallies. Just 20 months old, now, the five famous sisters are probably rehearsing for a bang-up party on their second birthday.

Church Blocks Liquor License

The Rev. Patrick J. Waters of St. Brigid's Church, South Boston, and his parishioners today were successful in blocking the issuance of a liquor license within the confines of the parish.

Gobran N. Dahood of East Sixth street, South Boston, a store owner, had sought a permit for the sale of liquor. When he appeared at the licensing board he found Father Waters and 65 others there to oppose him.

After Father Waters and 20 parishioners had been heard, the commission announced the application would be taken under advisement.

An hour later the board announced that the application had been rejected.

In speaking against the permit Father Waters pleaded:

"Liquor establishments at City Point will bring riff raff and scum to the district.

"The presence of liquor establishments in South Boston has resulted in drunken women and girls being found on our streets at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. Let us not have a repetition of such scenes at City Point."

Twenty other men and women, stating they are property owners, pleaded with the board to stop granting liquor licenses in South Boston.

Truce Offered In Whitin Strike

Northbridge, Jan. 28 (AP)—To avoid further violence at the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Company plant here, union officials at a conference with mill heads today offered to have a crew of strikers load finished goods into freight cars and to have a picked guard of strikers on hand to prevent any damage to the cloth.

On four previous occasions there has been violence although unless leaders had agreed the company could ship goods that belongs to customers.

LIFE STORY of EDWARD VIII

By Hendrik Willem Van Loon

World-Famous Historian and Biographer

(Copyright, 1936, by American Newspapers, Inc., and Universal Service.)

CHAPTER VI.

In the year 1893 a German composer by the name of Engelbert Humperdinck, a former assistant of Richard Wagner, wrote himself an opera called "Hansel and Gretel."

Most likely the English royal family of that period never heard of it, for judging by the royal Christmas cards (the only concrete evidence we possess upon the subject) they are one hundred per cent British in their artistic preferences.

But when Prince Edward arrived in Oxford University, the more popular arias from "Hansel and Gretel" had penetrated to the lovely little village on the Thames, where they were adjudged something remotely respectable, and considered with almost as much regard as the merry tunes of Messieurs Gilbert and Sullivan.

Hendrik W. Van Loon

And so what could be more natural than that some fine evening, some waggish undergraduate should smile pleasantly over his brussels sprouts (for Oxford undergraduates must at least three times each week partake of the food served in their college hall) and should remark, apropos of the royal freshman and his eminent tutor, Mr. H. P. Hansell, "Ah, I see we have now Hansel and Gretel with us."

Grin and Bear It

Ordinary freshmen could have resented this insult with their fists, but freshmen of the royal blood found themselves at a very decided disadvantage. They just had to grin and bear it.

What made the whole affair so infinitely more difficult for the young Prince was the fact that his father had created him Prince of Wales shortly before he had gone to college. Upon that occasion the country had been flooded with certain photographs of the new Prince of Wales, which undoubtedly had greatly pleased his mamma, but which any young man of sixteen or thereabouts must have resented.

To make matters worse, the Prince seems always to have been rather sensitive about his size. Not that he is particularly small, but the pituitary gland is no respecter of persons and if you don't grow to be six foot three (a damnable nuisance, by the way, your Royal Highness) well, that is just too bad.

And if in addition you go in for sports with the vigor of this young undergraduate then you will probably remain rather slight all your life-long days.

Victim of Jesters

This may seem all very trivial, but the college world in England especially, is firmly set apart from the rest of society. Provided you have got your clothes and your gown into a sufficiently shabby state. You can of course occasionally wander forth to visit your tailor or your tobacconist or your bookseller, but most of the time you will be thrown together with your classmates.

If these classmates know that at some time in the future they will have to address you as "Your Majesty," they will avail themselves most lustily of this wonderful chance to put you in your place, although you may be as humble and meek as this young man happened to be.

When Edward went to Oxford (or rather David, for until early last week the Prince was always David to those who knew him best) King George remembered the stories about his own father while at Oxford, where Victoria's heir had been installed in a resplendent house with his own courtiers and his own special seat at all lectures and decided that this was just about the last thing he wanted for his own son.

Let it be said in all fairness to the present King that in this respect at least he would never even have dreamed of copying the example of his grandfather.

During the first week at college the Prince sat patiently through the barrage of giggles that met him from his classmates.

Refuses Honor

But the next time he arrived so late that the lecture hall was already full. Whereupon he sat himself down on the floor and made it quite clear that the floor would continue to be his couch until that "special chair" should have been removed and until he himself should once more be treated like an ordinary citizen.

By and large, however, Edward (or David) seems to have been allowed to live his own life very much as suited his own tastes. Europe has a much greater respect for a person's individual idiosyncrasies than we. And of course, Magdalen College was an ideal background for a young man of the royal blood, who wanted to find out what it was all about.

To begin with Oliver Cromwell, who once upon a time cut off the head of one of the prince's predecessors, had made Magdalen his headquarters while fighting the Stuarts and had converted the big hall into his own council chamber.

Magdalen College, according to its charter, had been deliberately founded as "a perpetual college for poor and needy scholars and clerks to study in the school of the university of Oxford in diverse sciences and faculties."

Indeed, if Magdalen College (pronounced "Maudlin") instead of having been built among the marshes of the Thames almost five centuries ago, had been erected along the shores of Lake Michigan thirty years ago, it would have been loudly denounced as a hotbed of sedition and a breeding place of rebellion.

Addison's College

In fact it almost looked as if King George and his wife had gone out of their way to impress their heir with the fact that the country over which some day he was to rule had harbored some very strange customers who nevertheless had been highly useful citizens.

The Prince lived in the same rooms which two hundred and twenty-three years before had been occupied by a certain Joseph Addison.

Eventually Master Addison had given up Latin poetry entirely for English prose and as one of the two editors of the "Spectator" had been a most severe and useful critic of the society of his own day.

Among the other famous and rather unconventional customers who had lived within the same dormitory, I need only mention John Lyly, the famous author of "Euphues or the Anatomy of Wit," which had been considerable of a shock, but also a great delight, to the contemporaries of good Queen Bess, and that well known cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury, Reginald Pole, who had played such an important part in English politics during the reign of Henry VIII and Bloody Mary and who, if his royal mistress had not kept him in England, would undoubtedly have been burned at the stake as a heretic by the Pope.

But the liberal tradition continued throughout the ages. For when Ezra Cornell sent Andrew D. White forth in search of a brilliant and liberal young man to help him start the university that now bears his name, White went straightway to Magdalen College and returned triumphantly with Goldwin Smith, who had been the great defender of the Northern cause during the Civil War when most conservative Englishmen had been on the side of the slave-owners.

Surely few heirs to the throne have ever been so deliberately exposed to quite so radical an environment as that young undergraduate who came to Oxford bearing the names of three sovereigns and four saints. Judging, however, by the results, King George and Queen Mary had made a very wise decision.

(Mr. Van Loon's interesting story of the background, family and life of King Edward VIII will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

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SAUSAGE LINK OR BAG CLEAR AND FIRM LB 29¢

SALT PORK LB 19¢

SMOKED FILLETS LB 19c

SWORDFISH LB 21c

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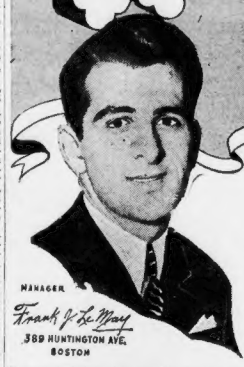

MANAGER Frank J. McMay 389 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON

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"a garden within easy reach packed at the peak of its natural goodness and flavor"

EACH can is a miniature sealed cooking kettle that seals in and retains the gifts of nature virtually intact. Each vegetable is packed at the peak of its natural goodness and flavor. That's why we say there's health and freshness sealed in cans. A&P's canned Vegetable Sale this week offers not only "garden fresh" convenience but real saving for the thrifty housewife.

STANDARD QUALITY - - - FIRM RED-RIPE
TOMATOES 19 OZ CANS

IONA STRINGLESS - - - TENDER AND SWEET
BEANS IONA 19 OZ CANS

IONA WHITE OR STANDARD QUALITY
CORN 20 OZ CANS

STANDARD QUALITY
PEAS 20 OZ CANS

your choice - - 4 cans 25¢

Log Cabin Syrup 12 OZ JAR 23¢
Baker's Chocolate ½ LB PKG 15¢
Maxwell House Coffee 1 LB CAN 25¢
Jell-O ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 3¼ OZ PKGS 17¢
Post Toasties 2 8 OZ PKGS 15¢
Minute Tapioca 2 8 OZ PKGS 25¢
Pillsbury's Bran 1¼ LB PKG 15¢

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WORLD'S MOST POPULAR!

RED CIRCLE COFFEE LB 17¢
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fresh fruits & vegetables

BAG ORANGES 5 LB BAG 25¢
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CABBAGE NEW SOUTHERN 4 LBS 15¢
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WAX BEANS 19 OZ CANS

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PEAS IONA 19 OZ CANS

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DICED - - - READY TO SERVE
CARROTS 20 OZ CANS

A & P BRAND - - - MAINE GOLDEN BANTAM
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your choice - - 2 cans 19¢

POPEYE OR DEL MONTE BRAND - - - FANCY QUALITY
SPINACH 27 OZ CANS

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CORN DEL MONTE 12 OZ CANS

FANCY QUALITY - - - FLAVORFUL
SQUASH A&P 28 OZ CANS

your choice - - 2 cans 25¢

FANCY QUALITY - - - MAKES A TASTY DINNER TASTIER
SAUERKRAUT IONA 3 27 OZ CANS 20¢

MEDIUM SIZE SWEET PEAS - - - FANCY QUALITY
PEAS RELIABLE 2 20 OZ CANS 29¢

WHOLE TOMATOES - - - PERFECTLY VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES A&P 2 19 OZ CANS 23¢

FANCY QUALITY - - - RICH IN VITAMINS
TOMATO JUICE 3 20 OZ CANS 20¢

FULLY RIPENED - - - STANDARD QUALITY
IONA TOMATOES 19 OZ CAN 10¢

CAREFULLY SELECTED - - - ALL OF THE NATURAL JUICE AND FLAVOR PRESERVED
DEL MONTE TOMATOES 2 19 OZ CANS 23¢

PHILLIPS BRAND - - - A DELIGHTFUL EASY AND ECONOMICAL SERVING
MIXED VEGETABLES 2 19 OZ CANS 15¢

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

WINDSOR GUNS BOOM DIRGE AS GEORGE GOES TO TOMB

QUEEN BRAVE, EDWARD SAD IN FINAL RITES

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Windsor, Eng., Jan. 28 (INS)—A somber silence, punctuated solmnly only by the booming of minute guns, fell upon Windsor today as the funeral train of George V arrived here from London and the slow procession to St. George's chapel was started.

The guns, sounding from nearby Windsor Castle and counting off the 70 years of the late monarch's age, started booming as King Edward VIII stepped from the train.

He was followed immediately by his sorrowing mother, Queen Mary, who entered a glass-panelled coach drawn by a pair of thef amous Windsor grays.

The Duchess of York and the nine-year-old Princess Elizabeth, her daughter and granddaughter of the late king, joined her.

DELAY CAUSES CONFUSION

The entire assembly, forming for the procession to the royal chapel, was motionless a.. the monarch's body was borne from the train coach to the gun-carriage bearing it through the streets.

A misunderstanding over timing, due partly to delay in the funeral train's departure from London, caused great confusion over observance of the solemn two minutes of silence in Windsor. Originally scheduled for observance at 1:30 p. m., as throughout the empire, some sections of the crowd and some of the troops stood at attention then.

Others, because the king's body was not being lowered into the burial vault at this time, in accordance with original plans, and because there was no general signal, moved around, smoking and chattering.

As King George's coffin was carried from the royal train to the waiting gun-carriage two bluejawains and eight boatswain's mates stood by. A boatswain's shrill whistle was sounded as the coffin was placed aboard the gun-carriage, the King being "piped aboard" the carriage in death as an admiral would be "piped aboard" a ship of the Royal Navy in life.

This theme was carried out right up to the chapel door, the King being buried with full honors as an admiral of the fleet. Early in life he was trained for the sea while his elder brother was heir to the throne. George never lost his deep love for the sea.

As the college formed at the station sidewalks were black with people, scores fainting as the cortege moved off.

The gun carriage was drawn by 98 sailors, with 40 more walking "astern" on drag lines.

Immediately following the gun carriage walked King Edward, Kingard of face, he paced with hands clasped before him and with head bowed. His boots were stained with mud. He appeared a pathetic figure in his grief and care.

The procession was substantially the same as that which a short while before had trudged through the streets of London, the chief difference involving the naval honors accorded the late monarch.

"CAPS OFF" ORDER

A naval guard of honor from H.M.S. Drake, with colors draped, a gun team, and an escort of members o fthe King's company of grenadiers awaited arrival of the train. The grenadiers were all men of over six feet in height, and the stature appeared increased by their high black bear-skin hats.

To the gun team a "caps off" order was given. Each man removed his cap and bent his head, and the entire procession remained silent as the King's body was "piped aboard" the gun-carriage.

The procession started, scarcely more than half an hour late. It passed through the crowded streets and into the grounds of Windsor Castle, past the round tower and horseshoe cloisters to the steps of the chapel.

At the steps King eGorge's body was "piped over the side," the boatswain's whistle again sounding as if an admiral were leaving his ship.

The body was received at the west door of the chapel by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Winchester, the Bishop of Oxford ,the Dean of Windsor, canons, minor cannone, and lay clerks and choristers.

As the procession moved into the nave of the chapel, headed by the choir and clergy, the opening sentences of the buria l service were chanted by the choir.

The earl marshal, the young Duke of Norfolk, and the lord steward walked immediately in front of the coffin, which was followed by King Edward and other members of the royal family.

King Edward stood at the head of the coffin and the lord steward at its foot.

Royal mourners, Knights of the Garter, and members of foreign royalty occupied the whole choir stalls. The remainder of the congregation, numbering about 1000, occupied the nave.

The 32d Psalm was sung, and then the Bishop of Winchester, as preiate of the Order of the Garter, read the lesson, reciting the first seven verses of Revelations, chapter XXI.

"And I saw a new Heaven and a new earth: for the first Heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea . . . "and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying. Neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away . . . "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son."

HIS FAVORITE HYMN

When the Bishop finished reading the congregation, unaccompanied, sang the late King's favorite hymn, "Abide With Me."

Garter King at arms, pronounced the "styles" of the late King.

King George's friend and parish priest, the Archbishop of Canterbury, intoned "Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust."

And so a king was put to sleep for the tides of time to flow over his kindly memory. There lay a man who was a good king, a king who was a good man.

The coffin was lowered through a great opening in the chapel floor into the burial vaults below, the archbishop committing the body to rest at 2:15 p. m.

QUEEN BEARS UP

This was exactly 45 minutes behind schedule, and the great British Empire's two minutes of silence had been observed at 1:30 o'clock, instead of during lowering of the coffin, as planned.

As the committal was being pronounced, King Edward stepped forward and sprinkled earth from a silver vessel upon his father's coffin. The coffin slowly sank from sight.

Playing of the Dead March in Saul by Dr. Harris, chapel organist, closed the services.

Queen Mary bore the entire ordeal without breaking down, and she remained calm to the end.

809,182 Look on Face of Dead King

London, Jan. 28 (INS)—When the heavy doors to Westminster Hall slammed shut at 4 o'clock this morning, 809,182 subjects had braved cold, rain, hunger and fatigue to file past the bier of King George during the four days his body lay in State. In a queue that stretched for nearly two miles, crossing the Thames and doubling back on itself, 206,170 shuffled through the hall yesterday and this morning.

Only the new King and his widowed mother, Queen Mary, visited the purple-draped catafalque, and today, just after midnight, the King and his three brothers mounted guard for nearly half an hour with the yeomen of the guard and the grenadiers.

World Hears King's Rites

London, Jan. 28 (INS)—Probably more persons participated, directly or indirectly, in the funeral of King George today than in any other in history.

Two million or more watched the funeral procession; millions more attended services all over the world, and untold others listened to a world-wide radio broadcast that went to America before dawn and to the South Pacific late at night.

Radio commentaries on the progress of the stupendous event flashed through the air in at least seven languages —English, French, German, Spanish, Flemish, Dutch and Japanese.

Hanged Man to Go On Air With Ripley

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—Will Purvis, only man ever hanged who still lives, arrived today to relate his strange experience.

He was "discovered" in Columbia, Miss., by Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame and will go on the air with Ripley Sunday.

Purvis was convicted of the murder of a neighbor in 1892. A crowd of eight or nine hundred lined the little town's streets and saw the sheriff adjust a noose around Purvis' neck.

The condemned man was still protesting his innocence as the trap was sprung. Then he fell right through to the ground. He was unconscious, but alive.

The crowd refused to permit the sheriff to hang him again. He was again sentenced to hang December 12, 1885, but escaped jail.

Two years later he surrendered, was sentenced to life imprisonment and won a pardon a year later.

In 1920 Joe Beard confessed to the crime for which Purvis was hanged.

Ex-Gov. Scott Bone Of Alaska Dead

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 28 (AP) —Scott C. Bone, 75, former newspaper editor and one-time governor of Alaska, is dead.

In ill health since 1928, when he supported Hoover's presidential candidacy at the Republican national convention in Chicago, Bone died of a heart ailment.

Bone was named governor of Alaska after directing publicity for the Republican national committee in 1919 and 1920.

DOCTORS TREAT 7000 IN JAM AT RITES FOR GEORGE V

Continued from First Page

women were treated at hospitals for severe injuries, while there was a constant stream of fainting cases and painful bruises taken to the first aid stations that had been set up in Hyde Park.

Doctors estimated a total of 7000 persons were treated for fainting and minor injuries during the funeral. One person died on the way to the hospital.

SIX KINGS MARCH

Six kings, three queens, a president and scores of others bearing names famous throughout the world were among those following King George's earthly remains in magnificent procession through four miles of troop-lined streets somber with the purple, black and silver of mourning draperies.

Only the tramp of slowly marching feet, the dirges of military bands and the haunting laments of bagpipes broke the great silence that seemed to brood over the whole metropolis.

Low, racing rain clouds through which a watery sun struggled to penetrate over the distant spire of Big Ben completed the picture of funereal gloom.

And amidst all this pageantry and heart-stirring pomp, the countless thousands who since before dawn had patiently packed every inch of the processional route seemed to have eyes for only two persons.

One was the new King Edward. The other was the widowed Queen Mary.

BOYISH FIGURE

Edward a figure was strangely boyish in his admiral's uniform, with his rain-flecked face set in what appeared forced sternness.

His eyes wandered neither to right or left. He seemed to sway slightly from side to side as he walked, but always he peered straight at a point above the blazing jewelled crown which rested atop a purple pillow in the middle of his father's coffin. There was a pathetic sort of dignity about his bearing that seemed to grip every heart.

His mother, her face marble-like beneath the enshrouding black veil, sat rigidly in her glass-enclosed carriage.

The hush which had seemed complete as the gun carriage passed with King George's strangely small coffin appeared to grow even more intense when the new King and his mother followed by—Edward on foot and the Queen Mother in a magnificent state coach drawn by two bay horses' with scarlet trappings, with four scarlet-cloaked outriders perched behind.

And as the clatter of the horses' hooves and the crunch of the carriage wheels over the sand-strewn roadway slowly faded, a single weary sigh went up from the sorrowing throng.

WATCH TROOPS

The assembled hundreds of thousands continued to watch the troops and bands and foreign dignitaries slowly go by, but all thoughts seemed to be with the two who had gone ahead.

The heart of the empire bade its last farewell as the king's coffined remains, on the shoulders of six foot guardsmen, were carried from the gun carriage to the bla.e-painted royal railway car across the same wide red carpet used at the funeral of King Edward VII 26 years ago.

To the roll of drums and strains of the Dead March and salutes of the massed troops under the vaulted, smoke-begrimed roof of Paddington station, the train of nine coaches, drawn by a gleaming engine on which the royal coat of arms was draped in crape, pulled out with the dead monarch on his last trip to Windsor.

London's deeply solemn day of mourning and farewell began with the booming knell of Big Ben at 9:30, when the King, Queen, and following a magnificent funeral procession to Paddington station for burial at Windsor.

Big Ben from its nearby tower boomed 70 times—once for each year of the dead King's life—as the long cortege of soldiers and royalty and statesmen wound northward through throngs of the King's rain-soaked subjects.

COFFIN BORNE OUT

Just before 9:45 (London is five hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time), the purple-draped coffin was borne out on the shoulders of stalwart grenadier guardsmen and placed on the same gun carriage that had taken Victoria and Edward VII to their graves.

The imperial state crown, its thousands of gems sparkling in the dull gray light, the scepter, set with a two-inch diamond, the orb, and the insignia of the Order of the Garter were then placed atop the coffin.

Immediately the signal to start was given by the earl marshal, the 27-year-old Duke of Norfolk, whose task of arranging royal funerals is hereditary. He walked alone, ahead of the gun-carriage, which was drawn by 95 bluejackets, with 40 others acting as a drag astern.

The wind caught the king's standard and unfurled it, and Edward, the 41-year-old king, his head bowed and signs of the strain of the last week visible, took up his solitary position and walked along behind, followed by his royal brothers and the other British and foreign mourners.

MILE LONG

The procession was more than a mile long. At the start the head, in St. James street, near St. James palace, received a wireless signal from Westminster, enabling the vanguard to start at the same time as the coffin.

Simultaneously the royal artillery detachment in Hyde Park, also notified by police radio, began firing 70 shots at one-minute intervals.

With slow and measured tread, detachments of the 28 regiments of which King George was colonel-in-chief swung into Piccadilly as the gun carriage bearing the dead King moved into Whitehall.

The uniforms of the British regiments were hardly more varied than those of the representatives of the armies, navies and air forces of 31 foreign powers that had formed along Whitehall.

These included the Americans, Captain A. J. Furer and Lieutenant-Colonel Hayes A. Kroner-Walker, who walked between the French and German military representatives.

Immediately behind King Edward came the present heir-apparent, the Duke of York, and the King's other two brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and Kent, also in naval uniform.

The Earl of Athlone, King Haakon of Norway, the Crown Prince of Norway and the Earl of Harewood closed next through the wet streets.

The next rank was made up of President Albert Lebrun of France, King Christian of Denmark, King Carol of Rumania, followed by King Leopold of the Belgians and King Boris of Bulgaria.

FOREIGN GROUP

Altogether there were 23 foreign princes, 33 foreign diplomats, 106 members of foreign delegations, and 73 representatives of foreign armies.

The princely aggregation marched ahead of the carriage, drawn by a pair of bays, carrying Queen Mother Mary, Queen Maud of Norway, sister of the late King George, the Princess Royal and the Duchess of York. The Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent and other royal ladies were in a total of seven carriages.

Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large and special delegate, walked with the big diplomatic delegation. He wore morning clothes and a silk hat, as did all the other foreign representatives who were not in uniform.

LITVINOFF WALKS

Among the outstanding personalities in the royal and diplomatic ranks, here and in the same order at Windsor, were Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of the Soviet Union, Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, Austrian vice-councillor; Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin of France, the Prince of Piedmont, heir to the throne of Italy; Prince Paul, head of the regency council of Yugoslavia; Foreign Minister Nicolas Titulescu of Rumania and Foreign Minister Baron Constantin von Neurath of Germany.

George V Tribute In King's Chapel

Members of the British consulate and English Speaking Union are to attend a memorial service to the late King George V of England to be held at King's Chapel at noon today.

In token of respect to the late monarch, whose funeral is to be held today, the offices of the British consulate are to be closed today.

Four Boston steamship offices, agencies of British companies, are also to be closed today.

King Cheered at Palace

London, Jan. 28 (INS)—Back in London from the funeral of his father, King Edward VIII late today was accorded a remarkable and spontaneous demonstration of loyalty as he left Buckingham Palace for St. James'.

A large group of men in the vast crowd about the palace waved their hats and ran alongside his car as it proceeded through the streets.

Gravies acquire richer flavor when seasoned with GULDEN'S Mustard

Hoover Grandchild Ill in Hospital

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 28 (AP)—Peggy Ann Hoover, 19, granddaughter of the former President, was under treatment for a severe bronchial cold today at Pasadena Hospital.

A high fever was reported by attendants, but they said her condition was not alarming. Peggy Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.

SPECTATOR SEATS $10 TO $420

London, Jan. 28 (AP)—Street hawkers reaped a harvest of profits today from the State funeral of King George V.

From Whitehall to Paddington, householders and small merchants sold seats and standing room in apartments and show windows at prices a dozen times higher than any theater would dare charge on a first night.

The poorest seats brought two guineas ($10.50). One Park Lane apartment sold a view for 80 guineas ($420).

Tattered cockneys edged through the crowds, selling mourning buttons, also old newspapers to shield the throngs from rain.

Tiny squares of linoleum to keep spectators' feet from the soggy pavements, brought a shilling each.

Blocks of wood which gave watchers a few inches of extra height sold for the equivalent of 60 cents. Periscopes were six pence and up.

Carpenters labored until the procession began, erecting stands in which the crowds paid five pounds ($24) a seat.

Chartered taxicabs provided beds for the more affluent watchers during the night-long wait, at three guineas each (about $15.75.)

85th Birthday Sale!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

85 Years of Building . . . For the Future

LAST 3 Days!

to celebrate OUR 85 YEARS with values we won't duplicate till we're 86!

Regularly $39.75 to $45 American Oriental Rugs
$24.85
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Whitney Fiber Bath Hampers, Usually $3.95
$2.95
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Jordan's Budget Shoes for Children and Girls
20% off
CHILDREN'S SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

300 Usual $17.50 Radios—Remarkable at
$10.95
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

72 x 90 Quaker Lace Cloth Regularly $5.00
$3.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Imported Fibre Hearth Brushes, Colored Handles
50c and $1
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Cannon Towels Regularly 29c and 35c
4 FOR $1.00
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

840 Men's Super-Jordan Shirts (broken sizes)
$1.95
MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

24-inch Ready-to-Paint Bookcase. Regularly $3.95
$2.95
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

53-Pc. Dinner Sets Regularly $12.95
$8.95
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

18th Century 8-pc. Dining Room Set. Usually $129.50
$98.85
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

1½-Qt. Wear-Ever Double Boiler. Regularly $1.95
$1.49
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders (while quantities last)—Call HUBbard 2700

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Al Smith's Spirit At Mike Ward's Big Party

Rumble of New Yorker's Speech to Be Heard At Club Tonight

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "mix a stone-fence for me and perhaps the boys can be prevailed upon to have the same."

The silence that follows this is like the silence of the Democrats on Al Smith's speech and for the same reason, because the boys do not know what dynamite is in it.

THE SENATOR

"Senator," says Timmy, "as I remember my book, the stone-fence is a glass of cider with a large jolt of New England rum."

"Right, Timmy," says The Senator, and at this the boys accept in a muted chorus.

While Timmy is erecting the stone-fences he inquires what is the idea of the same.

"Well, Timmy," says The Senator, "the stone-fence will give all the Democratic boys a nice training at straddling but it is mostly in honor of tonight's official opening of Mike Ward's Andrew Jackson Club in Brighton, which I would not miss for murder. Andrew (Stonewall) Jackson—stone-fence. You get the connection?"

"Let it lay, Senator," says Timmy, setting up the long glasses.

Party's a Big Thing

At this point devoted attention is concentrated on The Senator's stone-fences and it is easy to see in a few minutes that the stone-fence will not be much of a fence to straddle on account of you will eventually fall one way or another. While the boys are gathering this point, The Senator takes a package out of his pocket and puts it on the bar and this is wrapped up and looks very much like a giant pencil, but he does not undo the paper and does not say anything about it.

"This coming-out party of Mike Ward's," says The Senator, "is the biggest thing of its kind since the old Hendricks Club meetings in the days of Martin Lomasney. Mike has 1500 members as a nucleus for the Andrew Jacksons, and the club shapes up like the biggest political organization of its kind hereabouts since the hey-day of the West End club. It's a power before its first meeting and you'll hear plenty about it later.

"Governor Jim will be there tonight and a lot of the other big boys, and this is not only because Mike is very popular with them but because it is wise not to ignore the Andrew Jacksons even at their christening. It is much wiser to stand god-father.

"The first meeting comes at a very appropriate time because of Al Smith's large rumble, about which all of the big Democrats are as mum as littleneck clams. The Al Smith rumble, being the most important sound in the political orchestration today, is bound to be the high note of informal discussion at the Andrew Jackson Club tonight. In this situation I note a slight tinge of ironic fate because the Andrew Jackson Club is Mike Ward's organization and Mike Ward is the pet of the White House Roosevelts and Al Smith in his rumble about the White House Roosevelts called for a return to the policy of Andrew Jackson . . . Do not get confused about this, Timmy; just start building another line of stone-fences.

"With the exception of Joe Ely, a never-say-die Al Smith man, all of the Democrats are mum like the littleneck clams on the Al Smith rumble, but the most eloquent silence, based upon the dandiest excuse, is that of Joe Maynard, the former Democratic state committee chairman.

"I remember before Joe became the $7000-a-year collector of customs for the Roosevelt administration how he was always shouting for Al Smith and calling Turncoat' at the Smith backsliders, but now I see he says he has been so busy attending track meets and planning for the Roosevelt ball that he did not have time to hear or even read what his old friend had to say.

"In fact, I guess Joe Ely is the only important Democrat in this neck of the woods who will admit knowing that Al Smith made a speech, although you find all the Republicans able to quote it almost word-for-word.

Al's Speech a Factor

"So that as it may, Timmy, I guess we'll hear plenty about the Al Smith speech off the record at tonight's meeting of the Andrew Jacksons. I think we will hear some talk about the possibility of Joe Ely running as an anti-Roosevelt convention delegate from the good old Westfield section, and this is bound to cause administration shudders. I think we will also hear some talk about Joe Ely possibly entering the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, opposing Governor Jim as anti-Roosevelt candidate with Marcus Coolidge fading out of the picture.

"These are possibilities contingent upon the widening in Massachusetts of the party breach Al Smith has opened by his revival of that favorite song of a few years ago, entitled, 'Umm, Umm, Umm. Would You Like to Take a Walk?'

"On the other hand, Al Smith's large rumble cannot help but have strengthened Governor Jim's position with the national administration because the administration, as a result of the Al Smith rumble, is bound to view the outlook in Massachusetts with considerable misgiving, especially with Joe Ely here to put ditto marks under the Al Smith speech. There is a very deep and genuine affection in Massachusetts for the Happy Warrior, and the national administration, as far as I can see, will find itself next year even more dependent upon Governor Jim's organization than it did in 1932.

"I will wager a new silver dollar to a donked doughnut that Washington will be pretty-pleasing Governor Jim in handsome fashion henceforth."

It is at this point that the Senator starts unwrapping his package that looks like a giant pencil and what is it but a bean-blower like you use when you are a kid on Halloween.

"Senator," says Timmy. "Unless you are going to use it for a straw, you are nine months ahead of time."

"Timmy," says the Senator, "I guess I forgot to mention that the magnificent headquarters of Mike Ward's Andrew Jackson Club looks right down into the magnificent apartment of Representative Martin Hays. Where can I get some split peas to have a little joke on Martin?"

"Senator," says Timmy, "if that is for Mike to splatter Martin's windows with, what you really want instead of peas are some pellets rolled up out of cardboard. They are still sweeping up plenty of material at the dog track."

'UPSIDE DOWN' BABY AIDED BY KIWANIS

Continued from First Page

Mrs. Michael McDonough of Jordan avenue, South Portland, son of Irish parentage.

His father is a longshoreman, working irregularly, and without sufficient funds to finance a trip to Dr. Truesdale's hospital and an operation.

Kiwanians heard about it, quietly arranged to finance the expedition—sort of adopt Donald's health—and Dr. Truesdale said he would perform the operation without fee if he determined surgery to be necessary.

With Donald in her arms, Mrs. McDonough arrived in Boston this morning aboard the Flying Yankee from Portland, en route to Fall River.

Mrs. McDonough was much more nervous than Donald, for he faced a battery of press cameras, unblinking and gurgling, while his mother told the story of his illness and the kindness of others.

"TURNED BLUE ONE NIGHT"

"When Donald was three weeks old he became sick one night and turned blue. We didn't know what was the matter. Dr. Hines, our family physician, brought him out of it, but after that he had intermittent spells of the same kind.

"Dr. Hines sent us to Dr. Fred Webster, a specialist, and X-rays revealed the diaphragmatic hernia and we were told an operation would be necessary. We didn't know where the money would come from and it looked like a long time before we could finance it.

"Dr. Hines is a member of the South Portland Kiwanis Club and he took the case up with them. They raised $400 for traveling expenses and necessities and they communicated with Dr. Truesdale, who said he would be glad to do the operation for nothing, in view of the circumstances. Of course, we are very appreciative and Donald, when he grows up healthy, will be just as much so."

MET AT TRAIN

Mother and upside-down babe were met at the train by George A. Morin, of Weston, lieutenant-governor of District 5, Kiwanis Clubs of Massachusetts, with his wife, Mrs. Marguerite E. Morin and Mrs. Isabel Connolly, wife of Judge Thomas H. Connolly. They drove Mrs. McDonough and Donald to Fall River.

End "Connecticut" Hike Safe Home in Bed

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Having started off on a hike to Connecticut—a hike which ended none too soon when police picked them up in South Boston—this adventurous brother and sister, Elizabeth and Gerald Bagley of Plainfield street, Jamaica Plain, are glad enough to be home safe and warm in their bed, sipping hot drinks to drive the chill from their shivering bodies.

APTHORPS DIVORCED

Wife Freed From Milton Realtor

A society marriage that endured less than seven years was dissolved today in Norfolk Probate court when Mrs. Marjorie H. Apthorp of Elizabeth, N. J., a Junior Leaguer, won a divorce from Harrison A. Apthorp of Milton, prominent realtor.

Apthorp, graduate of Harvard in 1920 and a member of the Iroquois and Tennis and Racket Club, did not contest the divorce libel.

In it, the tall, stately brunette, a graduate of Dana Hall, and once a student in Paris, had asked the right to resume her maiden name of Marjorie Haupt.

At today's hearing, however, she said she had changed her mind and wished to retain the Apthorp name because she had been married so long that she has come to be known generally as Mrs. Apthorp.

She testified that she married the realtor on June 23, 1928, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Haupt in Elizabeth. They had met in 1927 while at Bermuda.

Five years later the realtor began to drink heavily, abuse her and stay away from home nights, refusing to explain where he had been, she said.

In front of friends and acquaintances he made rude and nasty remarks, she declared, and added that at a party on New Year's Eve, a year ago, he struck her in the face, causing an injury. On other occasions while he was drinking he punched and kicked her, she testified.

As a result, she said, she became ill and nervous and was forced to undergo a long period of medical treatment.

Roosevelt Uncle Held Suicide

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—Paul R. Forbes, uncle of President Roosevelt, was found shot to death in his locked apartment here last night.

Justice of the Peace M. V. Ward, saying he was satisfied the 75-year-old man shot himself, announced no inquest would be held. Forbes was shot in the roof of the mouth with a revolver.

Forbes' widow was the former Miss Dora Delano, sister of President Roosevelt's mother.

Friends here said Mrs. Forbes lived in Paris, adding that she and her husband had lived apart about 13 years.

Forbes usually spent his winters here. His nurse and secretary, Mrs. Ina B. Wright, found the body in the kitchen of the six-room apartment.

PICK 10 JURORS IN ESCAPE CASE

Two more jurors, bringing the total to 10, were selected today in the Superior Court trial of three State Prison convicts on charges growing of their alleged attempted escape last December 3.

On trial are Frank Moriarty, alias "Turkey" Joyce; Edward B. McArdle and Charles O'Brien. Each is charged with attempted escape, armed robbery and five counts of assault.

All three defendants were again manacled today, but there was no disturbance on the part of any of the trio such as characterized yesterday's session when Moriarty demanded that he be unshackled.

Today's session was delayed for some time when the jury panel was exhausted and it was necessary to wait until other jurors had been dismissed from cases and were available.

CASH!

$300 OR LESS *in a hurry!*

CALL MISS LEE

LIBerty 7342

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

License to COVER ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA

A Grave Mistake for a Mother to Make

GIVING CHILD UNKNOWN REMEDIES WITHOUT ASKING DOCTOR FIRST

GIVING your child a medicine or remedy you don't know all about — *without asking your family doctor first* — is a bad risk for any mother to take.

Doctors and child authorities say health, and sometimes life itself, depends on this.

So — when you're offered a "bargain" in a remedy for your child; ask your doctor before you buy it. Do this for your child's sake and your own peace of mind.

Ask him particularly about the frequently used "milk of magnesia" — about *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia. He will tell you that for over 60 years physicians have endorsed it as SAFE for your child. The kind of remedy you want your child to have.

Remember this when you buy, and say "*Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia" to your druggist. Comes now, also, in tablets that taste of peppermint, that children like to take.

Safety for You and Yours

NOW, ALSO IN TABLET FORM

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.

"YES, THANKS, IT'S NICE TO ENJOY *COMFORTABLE DRIVING* THIS WINTER

—that's why we bought our new Ford V-8 now instead of waiting until Spring"

"We realized that the time we need a dependable car most is in winter . . . and the way they build Ford cars today, winter doesn't faze them a bit!"

SHE'S right! Neither biting cold nor bad weather can harm the beautiful, baked enamel finish of the 1936 Ford V-8. The alert Ford V-8 engine snaps into action on the coldest morning. But most important of all, you can get a car that's winter-tight and safe, with a snug, insulated, welded steel body, safety glass all around, new battery and tires, smooth, sure brakes and winter lubrication.

And for very slight additional cost, you can have your new Ford specially equipped for *extra* winter driving comfort with a Ford heater, windshield defroster, and a double windshield wiper. Moreover, by buying now, you can drive your new V-8 *extra* months and miles this Winter and it will still be worth just as much later on as if you had waited until Spring to get it!

See the 1936 Ford V-8 now—and let us show you how much better off you'll be driving a safe, comfortable, new V-8 the rest of the Winter.

YOUR FORD DEALER

$25 A MONTH Buys any new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit

Make the usual low down-payment—your present car may take care of this—then multiply the balance, plus insurance, by 6% for 12 months or 5% of 1% a month for longer periods. Ask your Ford dealer for further details about this Authorized Ford Finance Plan of the Universal Credit Company. Attractive UCC terms on used cars also.

$510 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra.

Ford V-8

Visit Ford Motor Company, Somerville and see Ford V-8's assembled. Guides will show you thru the plant every hour, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAYS 9 P. M. E. S. T., COLUMBIA NETWORK—FRED WARING, TUESDAYS ON CBS, FRIDAYS ON NBC BLUE NETWORK, 9:30 TO 10 P. M. E. S. T.

ITALIANS SEIZE SWEDES WITH MUNITIONS

London, Jan. 28 (AP)—Fascist headquarters in Rome today reported a new victory on the northern Italo-Ethiopian front and capture of a Swedish Hospital unit asserted to have been transporting munitions on the southern battleline.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio, commander of the northern invading forces, said the Italians were victorious in a new four-hour engagement on the Eritrean front.

Five Swedish hospital trucks, marked with Red Cross flags and carrying 27 cases of munitions, were taken at Wadara together with rings and war drums of Ras Desta Demiu, the report declared.

Marshal Badoglio said the hospital encampment was the unit formerly established at Malca Dida.

Premier Mussolini today telegraphed his "fervent praise" to Marshal Badoglio for recent successes.

NEW MOVE EASTWARD

From Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, Italian commander in the south, came the claim of "success of the Ganale Doria battle."

The Italian "Hell on Wheels" column, reported victorious in a smashing southern offensive, pushed eastward from Neghelli. Its immediate objective was said to be an engagement with the army of Ras Nasibu, governor of Harar.

In another southern sector, General Agostini's columns were reported to have occupied Malca Murri, the boundary point on the British Kenya colony near Ethiopia and Somaliland.

BADOGLIO TELLS TACTICS

Marshal Badoglio, analyzing the recent Fascist drive in the mountainous Tembien region around Makale, predicted continuation of the offensive during the approaching rainy season.

The purpose of the new Italian offensive, he said, was to prevent defending forces to break the Fascist lines, smash communications, capture the cities of Adigrat and Aksum, and dominate the frontier highways.

"The dream of Rassesss Kassa and Seyoum to split our troops failed bloodily. That is what I want you to tell America," said Badoglio.

HURLEY BACKS U. S. MILL BILL

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Spokesmen for two New England governors told a House labor subcommittee today unequal labor costs were destroying the textile industry in their states.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Massachusetts and William J. Fitzgerald, deputy labor commissioner of Connecticut, endorsed the principles of the Ellenbogen textile control bill and said problems of the industry could be solved only through national legislation.

Hurley said Massachusetts had suffered heavily as a result of enacting labor and social legislation and had seen mill after mill moved to other states.

He cited his own city, Fall River, Mass., which in 1921 had 46 corporations employing 33,450 workers, while in 1934 the number had dwindled to 23 corporations employing 18,000.

Hurley said that whatever may have been the case in other industries the NRA was a great boon to the textile industry in the North because it equalized competitive conditions.

Lincoln Tax Board Ouster Delayed

Removal proceedings against Alexander Lincoln, member of the State Tax Appeal Board, will not be started before the executive council for two or three weeks, Governor Curley declared today.

He said that it would take a week or two tod prepare the evidence against Lincoln on abatements. The Governor also stated that the board abated three times as much on property while he was mayor as it did in the rest of the state. Since that time, he added, the abatements fell off considerably.

Advertisement

Kill that COLD!

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD preparation and not something good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold tablet. It is definite and internal—and it does the four important things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection in the system, relieves the headache and fever and tones and fortifies the system. Don't be satisfied with anything less than that. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by all druggists. Accept no substitute.

State House Briefs

Public hearings on Governor Curley's budget message will start before the House Ways and Means Committee sitting with he Senate Ways and Means Committee next Monday at the State House.

P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant, was today sworn in as a member of the state advisory board of education by Governor Curley.

John W. Downs, representing insurance companies, today told the legislative committee on judiciary that every week the Legislature delays in repealing a section of the highway law permitting guest riders in automobile accidents to recover, is costing motorists added insurance.

The companies, he said, stand ready to return to those taking such coverage the unused part of the $6.50 increase in rates caused by the recent Supreme Court decision on guest coverage, as soon as the repeal law is passed.

Speakers favoring a number of bills to reduce the rate for small loans below the present rate of 3 per cent a month, today accused the legislative Committee on Banks and Banking of having embalmed the bills and served notice that the real battle for lower rates would be staged in the House.

Police Chief John T. McDewell of Danvers, before the State ABC Commission today, opposed the appeal of John DeCotis from the action of the local licensing board in refusing to grant him a liquor license.

Opposition to that section of the state unemployment compensation law under which a uniform percentage of contribution is called for from employes was registered at a hearing today before the legislative committee on labor and industries by A. Lawrence Lowell, chairman of the advisory board.

Declaring that the world distress is a penalty for ignoring the Lord's teachings, John Malcolm Macauley of Winthrop today urged the legislative committee on legal affairs to favor his bill calling for the setting aside of one day of the year by proclamation as "Worshipful Day."

MORRO CASTLE FIRE JAILS 2

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Federal Judge Murray Hulbert today sentenced Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer of the liner Morro Castle, to four years in prison, and William F. Warms, acting captain, to two years.

They were convicted of criminal negligence in connection with the burning of the ship Sept. 8, 1934, with a loss of 124 lives.

Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice-president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, operators of the vessel, was given a suspended sentence of one year, and fined $5000. He was paroled pending payment of the fine.

The company was fined the maximum of $10,000.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

FOE OF HITLER LECTURES HERE

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany, bitter foe of Hitler and Fascism, and a Catholic leader, is in Boston at the Algonquin Club for a series of eight lectures, the first of which will be delivered tonight.

The lectures are under the auspices of the Lowell Institute and will be given on Tuesdays and Fridays at Huntington Hall, Boylston street.

While in Boston, Dr. Bruening conferred with Dr. Oliver M. W. Sprague, Harvard University economist and former member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust."

WANTED
Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME

CLUE (172): The hair and forehead are those of a former pharmacist. The eyes and nose belong to a player born in New South Wales. The mouth and chin are those of a native Bostonian. See them all in "Coronado" at the Washington Street Olympia Theatre.

CLUE (175): The hair and forehead are those of a musical comedy star. The eyes and nose belong to the son of a tailor. The mouth and chin are those of a Ziegfeld Follies star. They all appear at the Washington Street Olympia in "Coronado."

CLUE (178): The hair and forehead are those of a player with "rubber" legs. The eyes and nose belong to a screen comedian. The mouth and chin are those of a recently married musician. See them in "Coronado" at the Washington Street Olympia.

THE RULES

1. Every week-day for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $1000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly named, correctly matched and mounted complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes ..... Total	$3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and mounted or pasted together. Below each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 185 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete groups of 185. Hold the pictures until you have the 185. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1695. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 15 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 20 Are Among These

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize	$1,000.00	5th Prize		$20 each	$50.00
2nd Prize	500.00	Next	10 awards	$10 each	750.00
3rd Prize	200.00	Next	20 awards	$5 each	200.00
4th Prize	100.00	Next	150 awards		200.00
		TOTAL			$3,000.00

Set No. 21 in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

First National Stores—COFFEE SALE

You will agree Fresh Coffee is the best for you. You will also agree that you have never tasted any fresher Coffee than these three famous New England brands on sale this week. They are ground fresh in your presence just the way you want Coffee.

RICHMOND 1 LB BAG **15c**
JOHN ALDEN 1 LB BAG **17c**
KYBO 1 LB TIN **19c** 1 LB BAG **18c**

PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES
FINAST Heavy Syrup No. 2½ TIN **15c**
RICHMOND **2** No. 2½ TINS **27c** Delicious California

PEANUT BUTTER
2 LB JAR **29c** Made with No. 1 Grade U.S. Peanuts only a little salt added for flavor 1 LB JAR **15c**

SHOULDERS SMOKED LEAN SHORT SHANK MILD SUGAR CURED lb **19c**
SUNSWEET PRUNES TENDERIZED **2** 2 LB PKGS **27c**
MARMALADE PURE ORANGE MIRABEL BRAND **2** 1 LB JARS **29c**
VERMONT MAID SYRUP A BLEND OF CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP 12 oz BOT **19c**
KRAFT OLD ENGLISH **CHEESE** **2** ½ LB PKGS **35c**
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES **2** 12 oz TINS **25c**
VANILLA EXTRACT DAINTY DOT 2 oz BOT **19c**

PILLSBURY'S MAKERS OF FAMOUS FLOUR
CAKE FLOUR 48 oz PKG **25c**
PANCAKE FLOUR **2** 20 oz PKGS **19c**

JELLY MIRABEL PURE FRUIT
PURE GRAPE **2** 10 oz JARS **25c**
PURE CURRANT **2** 10 oz JARS **29c**

ASPARAGUS FOR SALADS OR ON TOAST
ALL GREEN TALL TIN **23c**
FINAST TIPS SQ. TIN **23c**

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
8 QT TIN Tax Included **89c**

CLOROX IT CLEANS AND DISINFECTS, BLEACHES, REMOVES STAINS DESTROYS ODORS
2 15 oz BOTS **25c**

STANDARD TOMATOES RED RIPE
3 No. 2 TINS **20c**

Bread Flour FINAST BRAND 24½ LB BAG **79c**

Banner Oleo FROM VEGETABLE OILS **2** 1 LB CTNS **25c**

Mild Cheese WHOLE MILK VARIETY LB **23c**

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS MAKES QUICK DESSERTS
3 PKGS **17c**

MOLASSES COOKIES OLD FASHION - FRESH
2 LBS **25c**

RICHMOND RELISH SERVE WITH HOT OR COLD MEAT
PINT JAR **15c**

★ Meat Market Values ★

LAMB CHOPS BEST KIDNEY CUTS MEATY, TENDER LB **33c**
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED **LAMB FORES** LB **15c**
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF **MIDDLE RIBS** LB **19c**
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT **HAMBURGER** LB **19c**
FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB **19c**
SMELTS Fancy Lb **15c** **HALIBUT** White Lb **21c** **OYSTERS** For Stewing Pt **25c**

★ Fruits and Vegetables ★

NEW ENGLAND **APPLES**
MacINTOSH FANCY EATING **4** LBS **19c**
BALDWINS FANCY COOKING **4** LBS **17c**

GRAPEFRUIT LGE SIZE **2** FOR **15c**
ORANGES FLORIDA SM. SIZE **2** DOZ **39c**
NEW CABBAGE **4** LBS **15c**
BROCCOLI **2** LBS **15c**
BRUSSEL SPROUTS BASKET **19c**
SPINACH **3** LBS **19c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

RAW DEAL REAL PERIL, LIBERTY GROUP TOLD

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

The New Deal has become a national peril of the gravest kind, a prominent Boston attorney today told Richard Ely, executive secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the American Liberty League.

This critic of the administration, who also called the New Deal the "deadliest thing that has ever struck America," was one of more than 100 persons in all parts of the State whose letters were received today at the new State headquarters of the League at 49 Federal street.

Ely, son of the former Governor, declined to allow the names of the letter writers to be used, but permitted a reporter to examine their messages. The writers were men and women in all walks of life—professional men, business men, educators, investors in real estate, salaried men and wage-earners.

ARRANGES SPEECHES

Ely's first duties are to arrange for a series of radio and personal-appearance addresses, all bearing on the coming Presidential campaign.

The Washington speech of Al Smith was hailed with the strongest sort of praise, one Boston businessman writing:

"It was the greatest blow the Socialists have yet received—not even excepting the Supreme Court decisions."

The Boston lawyer's letter said in part:

"The New Deal has now become a national peril of the very gravest kind because of the unlimited funds and patronage it controls, its criminal use of the same, the false and unscrupulous propaganda it uses, and its scurrilous and deadly attack on those who question it.

"It is a stranger to all considerations of honor and decency, and the chief sinner of the whole outfit is the President himself, who purports to do all for the glory of God."

SEES DANGER

A Boston and Walpole executive wrote:

"I feel that we are in danger of losing the form of government which has made this country one of free people enjoying a distribution of wealth to a greater extent than any other part of the world.

"I know that America has been a dream for the oppressed people in Europe for centuries. I also know the tendency is for people to turn to the government for solace and aid. This inevitably leads to some form of despotism."

A Newtonville woman wrote that she believes the work of the American Liberty League the most forceful effort that is being made in behalf of constitutional government, and a Salem woman wrote:

"I certainly am in sympathy with the aims and efforts of the League and as certainly am entirely against this whole rotten administration."

From a Newton laundryman the following letter was received:

"Although I realize it will be mainly [illegible] so-called 'big business' is nothing more than political bunk, and even the poorly paid employes in the laundry industry now realize that business must prosper if they are to share."

Smiles at Pain, Missing School His Worry

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Pain from a leg injured in a coasting accident can't drive this smile from the face of eight-year-old Jackie Kerrigan of Whitman street, Malden, but he does want to get well as quickly as possible in order not to miss his school promotion. He cried once when the doctors were closing his wounds with 20 stitches. Only time he was near tears was when he thought he'd be dropped from his class, on account of absence.

ROBINSON ON AIR AT 10 P. M.

Continued from First Page

strained by the slim patronage accorded Tammany by the Roosevelt administration, was pictured in informed quarters as ready to work for renomination of Roosevelt.

Dooling also was described as ready to oppose Farley to the limit if the Postmaster-General fights the seating of Smith as a delegate.

Whether Smith would seek a seat was uncertain. He was silent, but close friends declared he would be present when the convention opens in Philadelphia, June 23.

If the state committee, administration led, declines the former Governor a seat as delegate-at-large, Tammany is ready to seat Smith as a district delegate, Dooling indicated.

The information that Senator Joseph T. Robinson's speech tonight would answer for the administration Smith's attack brought from Smith only an observation that he would reply to Robinson if the Senator's remarks warrant it.

Ickes Asks Aid Of G. O. P. Liberals

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Secretary Ickes called on progressive Republicans today to support President Roosevelt as an offset to any losses of conservative Democratic strength during this year's presidential campaign.

'Raw Dealers' Tone Down Robinson Reply to Al

Washington, Jan. 28—As Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, administration leader in the Senate, prepared for his radio reply tonight to last Saturday's speech of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, there were reports that administration leaders here were fearing the Robinson address might add fuel to flames already set blazing over the country by Smith.

The hint given on the floors of Congress yesterday by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York was being taken seriously by Roosevelt partisans, and they were anxious lest the Robinson address be taken as direct reading out of the party of all who oppose the "Raw Deal" doctrines.

On the floor of the House Fish read the roll of prominent Democratic leaders who, though still "true Democrats," could not go along with the Roosevelt forces.

He started with Smith, and then called the names of Ely, of Massachusetts; John W. Davis, party standard bearer in 1924; Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Democratic executive of that state for 15 years; Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, a shining light in the party and Senate for many years.

"You must also read these men out of your party," roared Fish, and the administration side of the House had no reply and was plainly discomfited.

FORMIDABLE GROUP

For this reason, Robinson, it is understood, is getting plenty of advice from the Roosevelt stalwarts before he takes the air tonight.

It's bad enough, they figure, for such a powerful figure as former Governor Smith to announce his own intentions of "taking a walk" out of the convention of the party of Jefferson and Jackson if Roosevelt and Farley continue to dominate that party.

But the administration leaders fear a step that might be interpreted as a decree of "excommunication" from the administration, banning Ely, Ritchie, Davis, Reed and others.

Each of these men has a strong following personally. Thrown into a compact group, their combined national following would be formidable for the administration to view with equanimity.

Senator Robinson's subject was announced today as "The Hands of Esau." A change in the time of the broadcast also was announced. He will be on the air from 10 to 10:30 instead of from 10:45 to 11:15. His broadcast will be over the Columbia chain.

Robinson was vice presidential candidate with Smith against Hoover and Dawes in 1928.

ATTACK BY COLBY

A ringing denunciation of "New Dealers" who would strip the Supreme Court of its powers and nullify the Constitution was voiced last night by Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson.

In an address before the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense and a nation-wide radio audience, Mr. Colby predicted all such attempts will meet with failure. He said:

"The nullificationists began to realize it will not be enough to nullify only the Constitution.

"They will have to nullify the people of the United States, a people who will never accept a regimented, autocratically ruled state, or a centralized empire, presided over and operated by the Tugwells and the Frankfurters."

Asserting that with this realization the "Raw Deal" has come almost to a dead stop, Mr. Colby said:

"We want no more legislation on the 'New Deal' pattern, seeking to protect the government in the commission of lawless acts.

"We want no more tax legislation providing that, if it be held the tax is illegally assessed and illegally collected, the aggrieved citizen shall have no recourse against a wrong-doer government.

"We want no more legislation sensing its own illegality.

"We want to hear no more of the proposal to strip the federal courts of their power to grant injunctions against the continuance of intentional injuries inflicted by the government against the helpless citizen."

GUN SCANT AID TO HIS WOOING

Romance is aided little by a loaded revolver, it was testified today in municipal court when Alexander Swahorski, 22, of Beacon street, Chelsea, was held in $5000 for the grand jury.

Swahorski was charged with assault and battery on Miss Mildred Burns, 18, of Homer street, East Boston, and with carrying a loaded revolver without a permit.

The girl testified she had been friendly with Swahorski for six months but had refused several times to marry him.

On Saturday, she testified, he arrived at her house and when she again refused to marry him, he drew a loaded revolver from his pocket, pressed it against her chest and said:

"If you don't marry me, you'll never have the opportunity to marry anybody else! If you insist on saying no, I'll kill you!"

Swahorski testified he had no intention of harming the girl and said he did not mean to frighten her.

Judge Charles J. Brown, however, found probable cause to hold him for the grand jury.

Yale Daily News 58

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 28 (AP)—The Yale Daily News, which describes itself as "the oldest college daily," observed its 58th anniversary today.

BLAKELY ENDS ALIMONY TERM

Clarence J. Blakely, 67, president of the Automatic Time Stamp Co., was released from East Cambridge jail today after serving a 30-day sentence for contempt of court.

Blakely was held in contempt late in December, by Judge Joseph W. Monahan, for refusing to comply with a court order to pay his wife, Margaret, $50 a week.

Blakely testified in Middlesex Probate Court that during his wife's suit for divorce he had given her over $100,000 during the 21 years of their marriage and at that time more than $54,000 in securities.

He was ordered to pay her $50 a week, was jailed for alleged arrear of $850, and at a subsequent hearing the amount was reduced to $12 a week. Mrs. Blakely was later given the divorce, custody of their daughter, Jean, but no alimony.

Five-Weeks-Old Twins Smothered

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 28 (AP)—Virginia Jean and Jimmy Hodges, five-week-old twins, were smothered to death today after bed clothing was placed over their heads to keep them warm.

Mrs. Maude Hodges, the mother, said she had covered them with a blanket.

Cambridge Vote Due on Housing

Start of construction in Cambridge's federal housing project in three weeks depends on action by the City Council tonight in ceding four streets within the area to the government. It was indicated that, unless the council took the action, the remaining $1,700,000 intended for the project would be turned over to another city.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS

An Important Announcement to those who are

HARD OF HEARING

A Special Demonstration of the latest developments of the famous Sonotone Laboratories

JANUARY 28, 29, 30

Mrs. Angela T. Carroll, chief consultant for Sonotone Corporation of N. Y., will be present to place her wide experience at your service, free and without obligation. She will be glad to analyze your hearing problem and make test fittings of the latest and improved Sonotone.

This demonstration will be held at the local Sonotone office and consultation rooms. If you are unable to come in

Phone or write for FREE HOME TEST

SONOTONE

110 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, LIB. 5900

A Selection by Fashion Congress of America

"Every Vote is the Fashion Mandate of Americans"

The American-Advertiser Render *Another* Distinguished Service To Retail Stores *and* Readers

Just as these newspapers were the first to feature editorially merchandise shown in Boston stores . . . so have they been first again in sponsoring a new and valued service to aid in creating wider fashion consciousness among women readers and to assist stores in promoting modes which have been approved by women of discriminating taste in clothes.

The Fashion Congress of America

. . . which had its first session on January 8, is another important reason why advertisers will find the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser especially responsive in promoting fashions for Spring.

Found in a Bottle!

The Smoothest, mildest tasting Straight Rye Whiskey You can buy!

SCHENLEY'S MAYFLOWER

It bears the Mark of Merit

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

ASK AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN AND AT ANY PACKAGE STORE

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Peabody Teacher Saves Boy in Blast

Chemistry teacher Henry P. Sullivan was a hero today when he saved 18-year-old George Zotolas, Peabody high school senior, from serious burns after a laboratory explosion which sent 40 frightened students scurrying to the street.

Zotolas' sweater burst into flames and acid was eating his trousers when Sullivan ripped his clothing from him. The explosion was caused by Zotolas, who poured water into a can of sodium.

Zotolas suffered minor burns on the face, hands and neck.

In the two floors above the laboratory nearly 500 students were alarmed as the explosion shook the walls of the brick building.

Little damage was done to the fire-proof laboratory despite the shooting flames and acid which spotted the entire room. None of the other students in the room was injured.

ROTCH IS KEPT ON WPA JOB BY ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt is personally responsible for retaining Arthur G. Rotch as state WPA administrator, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

The President wishes Administrator Rotch, a classmate at Harvard, to remain in the post until the WPA program is well under way and particularly does not want Rotch to leave under any stigma of having been forced out.

"President Roosevelt personally is anxious that Mr. Rotch remain in office," a federal official said in the presence of Rotch.

"The President wants to have the Massachusetts WPA program carried through without interruption and feels that a change at this time would mean a tangle.

SEES ANSWER

When Administrator Rotch was asked if he knew of this phase of the controversy raging over his office, he replied:

"Washington apparently does not want to take any action on the resignation I submitted. That should answer for itself."

The state head declared that there are only about 10,000 men and women less than the 120,000 state quota now working on WPA projects, but that by the end of the week this number will have been reduced to less than 6000 workers.

SLOWNESS BLAMED

He blamed slowness of municipal sponsors in setting in motion projects for which funds have been allowed for the failure to employ the full quota.

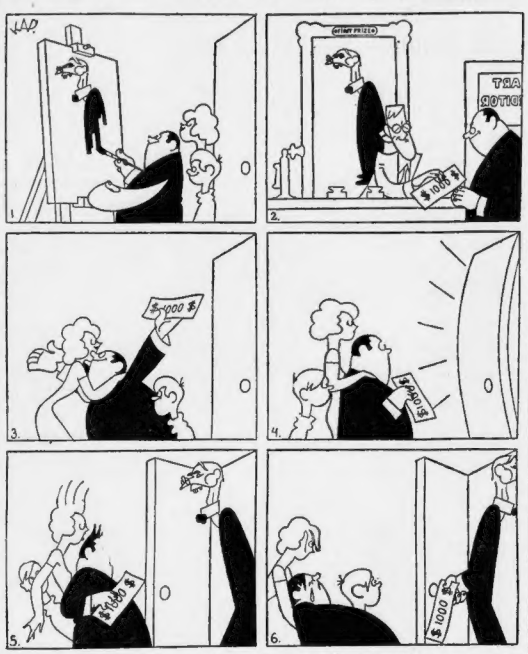
Also, he said, some of the projects sanctioned are for highways, sewers and landscaping work which is handicapped by the present type of weather.

Two new projects, to employ 2400 workers, have been approved locally, the administrator said, one being a $600,000 project at Mattapan State Hospital and the other a $732,000 project for repairs and alterations at the Army Base.

Today the WPA also approved an allotment of $45,506 for continuation of the state-wide vaudeville, variety and circus projects, which will employ 1384 persons for the next four months.

The Tax Grabber

By Kapralik



This is one of the cartoons submitted in the Hearst Newspapers Prize Cartoon Tax Grabber contest, the winner of which was announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, January 26.

FARNUM OUSTED AT FIN. COM. HEARING

Continued from First Page

ness, who is under summons, to appear tomorrow at 10 a. m. for questioning.

Farnum's ejection came after a bitter clash with Chairman Sullivan. The latter ended it by having a Finance Commission investigator take Farnum by the arm and lead him out of the room.

It was a surprise hearing, touching on the law department's investigation of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer. Dolan is being sued by the city in the supreme court for $250,000 alleged profits of companies which Dolan allegedly controlled, in bond transactions with the city.

As soon as the law department heard the hearing was going on they rushed Weinstein and Farnum to the scene, but by that time the constable had been testifying for more than an hour.

FINDS NO CURLEY TIE-UP

In the course of his testimony he told the commission:

"Mayor Mansfield asked me: 'Have you been able to tie up Governor Curley in any way with Dolan?'

"I told the mayor that, all during the time that we were investigating the Dolan matter, we had been unable to trace an illegal nickel to Mr. Curley."

The witness testified there was a secret compact between Mayor Mansfield and the Boston Herald-Traveler, whereby the law department investigators turned over their information on the Dolan matter to the Herald-Traveler, to the exclusion of all other newspapers.

In return, the Herald-Traveler permitted him to examine its files, the witness said.

PAPERS TAKEN FROM VAULT

He testified also that, on an order from Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, head of the city law department, he went to City Hall and took certain papers from the vault and handed them over to attorneys for the Herald-Traveler.

He said these papers related to the General Equipment Corporation, in connection with which Governor Curley and former Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman were suing the Herald-Traveler.

When Weinstein appeared and objected to Sullivan's answering any more questions relating to the Legal Securities Corporation, which the city alleges was a Dolan concern, on the ground that this matter is before the Supreme Court, Chairman Sullivan said:

"The witness is under summons to appear before this commission to give testimony as to any relations that may have existed between the city law department and private interests.

"We are interested in any law department employes who may have given secret information to private interests or individuals, other than to city officials."

WITNESS TELLS OF VISIT

Later, after the witness had told of a visit to Scituate, to see Edward J. Supple, former president of the Legal Securities Corporation, Chairman Sullivan explained to Farnum:

"The questions now being put to the witness concern a fund collected by private citizens and made available to the man named Supple, so he could go some distance and get certain papers and also use it as a defense fund in the event that any [redacted] suit was brought against him.

"Supple was told that the city could give him only such funds as could be used in investigative work, but not to defend himself in a suit.

"Among those citizens interested in this fund were two men connected with the Herald-Traveler and Mr. Christian Herter, a member of the Legislature. This witness has testified that he went, in behalf of Supple, to see a man on the Herald-Traveler who sent him to see Mr. Herberter."

Beyond what Chairman Sullivan explained, as the witness' testimony, the constable had continued by saying that when he saw Herter, the latter made an appointment with him at his office in the law department and brought State Senator Henry Parkman with him.

Beyond that point the witness did not testify.

Supple, according to the witness, desired funds to defend himself in case of a suit and also for expenses to Miami, Fla., to get papers relating to the Legal Securities Corporation. Supple was in Florida during the original Finance Commission investigation of the Dolan matter.

Finance Commission Witness

Shown as he appeared today while testifying before the Boston Finance Commission is Sydney F. Sullivan of Dorchester, a constable attached to the city legal department.

CUBAN LEADER AIDS BRUNO'S CASH ALIBI

Havana, Jan. 28 (INS)—Dr. Arturo Gonzalez Alfonso, president of Cuba's Unionist party, today asserted that prior to the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a reputed German friend of Isidor Fisch, posthumous alibi for Hauptmann, had displayed to him a letter signed by Fisch and simultaneously inquired concerning possibility of circulating marked bills in Cuba.

Alfonso explained he was revealing the episode at this time because of its possible connection with the Lindbergh case.

Mainstay of Hauptmann's defense has been his claim that ransom bills found at his Bronx home were left with him by Fisch, tubercular little farmer, before he sailed for Germany, where he died a few months after his arrival.

FISCH FRIEND STILL IN CUBA

Alfonso further voiced belief that Fisch's unidentified friend is still here. He has seen him intermittently both before and after Hauptmann's arrest, he said, and last saw him about two months ago.

The letter was shown to him, Alfonso stated, in the German consulate here by a German whose name he does not know. He said the signature was both written and typed, but he did not remember whether the letter was written in English or German. Alfonso speaks neither language.

ASKED ABOUT BILLS

Alfonso said the German approached him some time before Hauptmann's arrest and asked him, as a lawyer, whether bills marked and prohibited from circulation in the United States could be circulated in Cuba.

"I asked the man if he was a contrabandist," said Alfonso. "He replied vociferously that he was a decent person and had no interest whatever in circulating the bills, but that he was asking me the question for a friend.

"Then he showed me the letter, which he said was from a friend, and which was signed, by typewriter and pen, 'Isidor Fisk.'

COURT WAITS 10 YEARS

Then Reinstates Revere Policeman

Reserving his decision for exactly ten years to the day, Judge Willis W. Stover today reinstated Thomas W. Dowd, 47, a member of the Revere police department until 17 years ago.

The long awaited decision was handed down in Chelsea court by Judge Stover after a re-opened hearing. The judge also ordered back compensation.

Dowd would have earned $31,000 during this period, but because of his outside earnings, during the same period, which are deductible, he will in effect get no cash, Revere city officials said.

Dowd was discharged from the Revere police force by the then Mayor Alfred S. Hall on April 23, 1918, after charges had been preferred against him by Chief John J. Dyer.

The chief charged that Dowd was neglectful of duty.

On January 28, 1926, Dowd petitioned for reinstatement on the grounds that he was dismissed without cause.

The hearing was held before Judge Stover in Chelsea and he announced at the time that he would reserve his decision.

No action was taken by Dowd until a short time ago.

Judge Stover was recalled to Chelsea court today and reopened the case.

Rail Pension Case Postponed

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Chairman Murray W. Latimer of the Railroad Retirement Board said today the board has procured an extension to February 5 for filing an answer in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to a railroad petition attacking the constitutionality of the pension act.

MACHINE TAX SCORED

C. of C. Fights Merchandise Levy

Although favoring exemption of machinery from local taxation, vigorous opposition was voiced today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a hearing before the legislative committee on taxation to placing a local excise on merchandise of corporations.

Both proposals were before the committee, as recommendations of the special commission which studied taxation.

J. Sidney Stone, chairman of the chamber committee on state taxation and expenditures, declared the public mind has at last been impressed with the fact that the cost of government has become a severe burden to business in Massachusetts.

TO ATTRACT INDUSTRY

"Because manufacturing firms are exercising their right to escape excessive taxation by removal from the state, it is natural that efforts for relief first should be concentrated upon this type of business," Stone said.

"We believe the proposal to exempt machinery from local taxation, judged by itself, is meritorious. This will give substantial and much-needed relief. The only objection against it is that many industries do not need tax relief. We find no merit in this objection.

"The exodus of industry from this state has not been confined to insolvent enterprises. This objection overlooks entirely the advantages of the machinery exemption in attracting new industries."

HITS MERCHANDISE TAX

The proposed merchandise tax, Stone continued, would greatly increase the problem of assessors, increase the tendency to reduce or maintain smaller inventories, benefit seasonal business having small inventories on tax day at the cost of those compelled to carry large inventories, and would in effect be a concealed sales tax tending to raise the cost of distribution.

He said no real solution of the tax problem or of the industrial problem in Massachusetts can be obtained "by merely reshuffling the burden in this way." He was of the opinion that it should be possible to compensate for the machinery exemption without recourse to so "damaging a tax as that on merchandise."

"The most logical method would be for individual municipalities to compensate by reductions in government costs," he said.

Bonus to Take War Vets Off the Dole

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (AP)—Removal of 1794 ex-service men from the county dole as soon as they receive their newly-authorized bonus was announced today by Los Angeles county relief officials.

Real Life Loan Stories

Favorable Experiences of Borrowers With Money-to-Loan Advertisers in American-Advertiser Classified Ads

"MONEY WORRIES? NO SIR!"

"There was a time . . . and it wasn't long ago . . . when money worries occupied most of my attention. Nothing serious, of course . . . just a pile of small bills that had a way of remaining unpaid . . . kept me awake nights . . . interfered with my business efficiency. Something had to be done, and done quickly. Finally someone told me about the Loan Company services advertised in American-Advertiser Want Ads every day. I owned a small piece of real estate, offered it as security, and secured a loan big enough to pay all those bills. No more worries for me!"

Read the "Money To Loan" ads from the following reliable Loan Companies, in today's Classified Section.

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN
CAPITOL FINANCING PLAN
GLOBE DISCOUNT & FINANCE CORP.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.
THE M-A-C PLAN, INC.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
PILGRIM PLAN

Read For Profit---Use for Results

American-Advertiser Want Ads, With the Largest Evening and Sunday Circulation in New England

GREYHOUND

BUS FARES CUT!

Sharp Reductions To Many Cities

NEW YORK — $3.75
PORTLAND — $1.50

COMPARE these new rates! Find how many others you can serve—and still retain the fine service, the dependability, the convenience and comfort which are so characteristic of Greyhound travel. Phone for full information.

Akron	$12.50	South Bend	$16.50
Detroit	15.00	Toledo	14.50
Ft. Wayne	16.50	Pittsburgh	10.00
St. Louis	19.50	Chicago	17.50
Cleveland	12.50		

GREYHOUND Lines

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
222 Boylston St., Park Sq.
Phone COM. 5400

YEP! Zeke's corn is a-goin' it hammer'n' tongs, 'n' that's a sure sign there's a rip-roarin' cold spell ahead.

Of course you can disregard this warning tremor from Zeke's pedal extremity as being downright unofficial—but—if we were you and you happen to be without a good supply of fuel, we'd *do* something about it *quick!*

Cold Spell Predicted—Order Fuel Now!

3 PAYMENT PLANS

1. FINANCE PLAN—No down payment. Up to one year to pay. First payment in 30 days. Payments as low as $6 a month.
2. BUDGET PLAN—Pay monthly. Up to 5 months to pay. No extra finance fee.
3. CHARGE PLAN—$1 discount per ton on hard coal if paid within 10 days.

Prompt Delivery Guaranteed

PHONE TODAY! DON'T DELAY! **LIBERTY 2115**

Or our Local Office nearest you

CITY FUEL COMPANY

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

COAL • FUEL OIL • COKE

Fuel Merchants for 50 Years

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Junior Leaguers Drop Social Routine To Aid Community Drive

By BETTY ALDEN

WHILE SOME OF OUR socialites spend most of this week absorbing knowledge on a wide variety of subjects at all the lectures around town, a great many of the younger society folk will be on the other side of the fence . . . giving out information and assisting with the clerical work of the Community Fund Campaign . . .

MRS. B. DEVEREUX BARKER, JR.

Jane Megrew of Milton has rounded up a regular troupe of volunteers from the Junior League who are tackling the endless secretarial routine in all the campaign centers throughout the city . . . their other duties are so comprehensive that they will each be very experienced in the business of running a campaign for human needs by the time the drive ends on February 10th . . . Assisting the district directors and compiling data for the noonday report luncheons at the Parker House are other jobs which have fallen to the lot of the Junior Leaguers . . .

Eleanor Gibson, Virginia Ellis and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., have been assigned to be the special right hand aides of Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, who covers the whole Back Bay territory, the only territory, incidentally, which is being solicited and managed entirely by the campaign's female workers . . . They have their office at the Copley-Plaza . . .

Others enrolled for the next two weeks in this full-time job include Mrs. Howland Shaw Warren, Joanna Palfrey, Mrs. Morgan Harris, "Sis" Hovey, Lucy Stone, Sarah Bradlee of Milton, Mrs. Lewis S. Bell, Mrs. Joseph C. Rennard, Ada Trafford Mason, Virginia Stone and Betty Brooks . . .

A lot of Junior League husbands will invade the "Zero Corner" on Thursday evening to get some timely and authoritative information on business, politics and finance from one whom most of them knew and admired when he was associate professor of finance at Harvard, Mr. Cecil Fraser . . .

Mrs. Francis Cummings, chairman of the Arts and Interests Department of the League, has invited all the members and husbands who plan to attend the lecture to make a real evening of it and come early to a buffet dinner . . . Among those who will surely be present are the Frederick Bundys, John Yerxas, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Dorothy Bartol, Rachel Warner and Mr. and Mrs. George Bemis . . .

* * *

A large group of socialites heard this morning how "A Genteel Lady Steps Out," as described by Mrs. Philomena Hart in a lecture at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union . . . Mrs. Hart, who drew her material from her famous collection of etiquette books dating from 1680 to 1880, described the fine points of gentility as prescribed by the Emily Posts of our great great grandmothers' day . . . and her audience included such socialites of this generation as Mrs. Alfred E. Baker, Mrs. Harold Knowlton, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Dean Lucy J. Franklin, Mrs. N. Morton Safford and Miss Mary T. Sanford . . .

Another interesting lecture, from which our Beacon Hill garden lovers will derive lots of pleasure, is the one scheduled for Thursday morning at the Union, when Miss Alice Morgan Carson of Greenwich, Ct., will speak on flower arrangements . . . and this meeting will turn into an amateur competition in flower arrangement when Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Harold Cutler, Mrs. Sam Cabot and Miss Helen Guild display the floral groups they have brought with them for Miss Carson to criticise . . .

As their parents and older brothers and sisters add a bit here and there to their fund of general knowledge, the provisional members of the Junior League are taking their final lessons in becoming good League members and sincere and helpful workers in the community projects which their organization undertakes to assist . . . Their courses and field trips are over and now they are meeting in round table groups to iron out any questions which may have arisen in their work . . . With each group there will be a Junior League officer as well as a social service worker to give an outsider's point of view on the problems discussed . . .

* * *

While all these people enjoy their various cultural and instructive entertainments at home in Boston, many of their friends are seeking relaxation and amusement elsewhere. Either in Europe or at southern winter resorts . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cabot have moved into the house they have taken for the season in Palm Beach so it will be some time before they come back to their Canton home . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Movius of Medfield have gone on a two months island cruise which takes them through all the tropical bays and harbors which stir up such enticing pictures in the minds of snow-bound Northerners just now . . .

Help Fight Infantile Paralysis
by attending the
BIRTHDAY BALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
BOSTON GARDEN, JAN. 30th
Lucky ticket holders will win
FORD SEDAN LADY'S FUR COAT
BERMUDA CRUISE for TWO — EXPENSES PAID
RCA RADIO G. E. WASHING MACHINE
and other prizes
TICKETS $1.00
On sale Parker House, Room 280, Cap. 0606, and 283 Washington St., Lst. 9522

ICING UP

On Snow Man

For Snow Ball

It seems quite paradoxical for Miriam "Mimi" Little, who moved in town from her home in Concord, to escape the severest weather, to be so friendly with a Snow Man. But "Mimi," one of the season's debs, is not afraid of being chilled by this make-believe one who, like herself, will be a guest at the Snow Ball this evening.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin William Fort of East Orange, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Fort, to Mr. Alfred Ross Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partridge Crawford of Newton. The Rev. Dr. Charles Thomas Walkley, performed the ceremony in the Grace Episcopal Church in Orange, last Saturday afternoon. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception at the Fort home followed the ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of crepe de chine, with a yoke of rose point lace. Her tulle veil was caught to a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-the valley.

Mrs. William B. Church of Milwaukee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the other attendants were Miss Martha Mailman of Chicago, Mrs. Sherwood Chatfield of Brooklyn, Miss Kate Shaffer of New York, and Miss Jean Osgood and Miss Joan Dumper, flower girls. Mr. William Edward Cadbury, Jr., of Philadelphia was the best man.

Mrs. Crawford is a graduate of Miss Beard's School, of Vassar College and the New York School of Social Work. She made her debut a few seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League of the Oranges.

Her father is a former representative in Congress from New Jersey, and her grandfather, the late John Franklin Fort, was a former governor of the state.

Mr. Crawford attended the Loomis School and graduated from Haverford College. After February 10th, he and his bride will reside at 96 Grove street, New York city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickenson of Oak Hill Village, Newton Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clayton Dickenson, to Mr. Frederick C. Koch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Koch of Garden City, Long Island.

Miss Dickenson attended the Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

Mr. Koch is a graduate of Syracuse University and the New York Law School. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Following a luncheon at the Hotel Puritan, the Waldensian Aid Society held its annual meeting this afternoon. Prof. Robert H. Pfeiffer of Harvard University was the guest speaker. He is professor of Semetic languages at Harvard and curator of the Semetic Museum. At the meeting he discussed "Freeing the Bible for Protestantism." Miss Rose L. Dexter, president of the society; Miss Eleanor Brigham of River street, who is treasurer, and Mrs. Henry H. Meyer of Mount Vernon street, the secretary, read their annual reports.

The election of three new members to the executive board, Mrs. Samuel C. Payson, Mrs. Philip Coyle and Miss Marguerite Fiske, was confirmed at the meeting. Other members of the executive board are Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Mrs. Rufus H. Frost, Mrs. Henry O. Marcy, Jr., Mrs. G. Merlino and Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper.

* * *

Miss Susan Bradlee who has directed several of the Junior League theatrical productions, is now busily coaching the rehearsals of "Brief Candle" which will be presented by the Milton Club on March 6 and 7.

The Milton spring play is a much anticipated annual affair, and this year's production should be particularly interesting for it is a love story written by Robert Hare Powell, about real New England people living in Newport, R. I.

'Must Dance' for Charity's Sake

Needy Children, Milk Fund To Benefit

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

"CAN'T dance, don't ask me" . . . "Can't dance, don't ask me . . ." if you can't, my dear readers, Boston is no town for you this season . . . when dancing is the favorite pastime. It's not for mere frivolity's sake but for various sets' pet philanthropies . . . scholarship awards, milk funds and needy children.

For the latter cause, Arboretum Club makes merry Monday evening at the Brunswick Casino. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a presentation of theatrical talent. Mrs. William B. McNulty, president of the group, has appointed Mrs. Francis Devlin chairman of the evening. Assisting her are various vice-chairmen, Mrs. James Keane, Mrs. Vincent Brady, Mrs. G. Frank McDonald and Kathryn Hourihan.

An outstanding list of patronesses are lending their support to the undertaking. Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. William Donovan, Mrs. Raymond Connelly, Mrs. Mary McGinnis, Mrs. James M. Tighe, Mrs. John M. Brennan, Mrs. John P. White, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. James Feeney, Mrs. Henry Fandell and Mrs. William B. McNulty.

Also patronizing the affair are Mrs. Francis S. Devlin, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. James J. Keane, Mrs. Vincent Brady, Mrs. Thomas Kilduff, Mrs. Joseph Rowell, Mrs. Alexander Cutaldo, Mrs. George Delaney, Mrs. Walter Toole, Mrs. William Mahoney, Miss Margaret Hennessy, Mrs. G. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien.

Also Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Mrs. Francis Welch, Mrs. Thomas Friel, Katherine Hourihan, Mrs. Harold Hatfield, Mrs. Joseph P. White, Mrs. Walter Costello, Mrs. Harry Dougherty and Frank Dougherty.

Supper Dance Aids Milk Plan

Boston's college set has organized and will buy milk for needy children from the returns of Guild of Infant Saviour supper dance, Friday evening, February 7 at the Hotel Westminster.

Radcliffe, Wellesley, Regis and Emmanuel College are represented on the committee which is working under the direction of Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch of Dorchester . . . always to the fore in Guild of Infant Saviour activities. Virginia Prout of Boston is general chairman and Madalyn Joyce is in charge of the music committee.

Assisting her are Patricia Lyons, Dorothy Dever, Lenor Bixby, Eileen Bilodeau, Alice Phaneuf, Josephine Rogers, Rosamond Adams and Olivia Cooney.

Patroness committee consists of Arlene Lynch, Rita Sullivan, Jeanette Quinlan, Velentina Pappas, Marguerite Leahy and Virginia Shanahan.

Mona Lockney and Arlene Gallagher are in charge of table arrangement. Serving on this committee are May Whalen, Helen Greene, Barbara Riley, Rosemary Doyle, Julia and Honora Crehan.

Frances Maloney and Rosemary O'Neill are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Included in this group are Mary McKirby, Mary Rita Foulby, Mary McCarthy, Rita Quinlan, Rita Loughman, Anne Flynn and Ruth O'Brien.

Harvard, Brown, Holy Cross and Boston College men are lending their support.

These groups are under leadership of William C. Prout, John Rowe, Arthur Jansen, Warren Joyce, Albert Belleveau, Maynes Fitzgerald, Russell Bletzer, Wendel Roich, James McCarthy, Timothy Lamphier, Joseph Rogers and Frederick Coulon.

* * *

It is not often college students do much about scholarships . . . but Boston College junior class, now enjoying its junior week, departs from this tradition and is sponsoring a scholarship fund to be realized for the junior week activities.

Prominent Bostonians are aiding the boys in this worthy undertaking. Listed in corps of patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reardon, of Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, of Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly, of Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Octavia Vaas, of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, of Jamaica Plain, and Walter Downey, of Boston.

Also Daniel H. Coakley, of Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Roland, of West Roxbury; William H. Barry, of Boston, and Joseph H. Fay, of Melrose.

* * *

Morning Coffee Fad for Guild

Cecilian Guild has fallen for the fad of morning coffee. Before starting its weekly sewing bee this morning at the League House Mrs. John G. Donehue, guild president, and Mrs. Henry Foley poured the beverage for their fellow members.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Gallagher of Brighton is chairman of the group of women planning tableaux of "Famous Women" in aid of the convent fund of Our Lady of the Presentation Church in Brighton.

The party takes place tomorrow evening in the parish clubhouse on Tremont street. Pictures will be arranged by Mrs. Henry W. Inman and the narrator will be Mary Dacey of Newton. Participating in the musical program are Mrs. Edward Arinasi, Catherine Driscoll and Ellen Ahearn. Mrs. John Burgess will be accompanist.

Models for the masterpieces are Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. William L. Ripley, Mrs. Hugh Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fred Jaquith, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Julia Costello and her son, Daniel, Mary Walsh, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. David Flynn, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney and Mrs. Wadleigh Phillips.

Also posing for the convent fund benefit are Mrs. William Mahoney, Mrs. Frank Broderick, Mrs. Thomas McVey, Mrs. P. J. Leonard, Regina Harrington, Teresa Breslin and Mrs. Thomas Neal.

Club officers will serve as reception committee . . . Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney and Mrs. John Martin.

* * *

Sojourning in Gotham for a tour of its shops and theaters are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rooney and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre of Roxbury. Mrs. Rooney is a former treasurer of the Cecilian Guild.

* * *

Chatterbox Club of Boston is holding a penny sale this evening at the Hotel Bellevue. Mrs. Rose Fitzpatrick, chairman of the party, is assisted by Louise Gemelli, Edna Grove, Mary Cogliano, Jeanne and Josephine Meulnns and Rose Nazzaro. Proceeds of the party will be devoted to the club's charity work.

* * *

"The Place of Madonnas in Art" will be discussed by Rev. Carol L. Bernhardt, S. J. at the weekly meeting of the Bellarmine Academy tomorrow morning at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Mrs. Edward McLaughlin will preside at the round table discussion and Mrs. John A. Foley and Mrs. William St. George are hostesses for the morning coffee which precedes the lecture.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:00 p. m.—Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority, Copley Plaza, meeting.

7:30 p. m.—West Newton Women's Educational Club, at West Newton Library, junior group meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

Chatterbox Club, Hotel Bellevue, penny sale.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, Channing Church parlors, lecture.

10:30 a. m.—Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, tour of churches meeting on the west porch of Trinity Church.

1:00 p. m.—Fortnightly Club of Winchester, in Fortnightly Hall, meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Boston Colony of New England Women, Hotel Touraine, meeting and tea.

Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Lynn Political Science Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the F. F. Carr School, educational conference.

6:30 p. m.—Somerville Woman's Club, Hotel Woodbridge, annual guest night dinner.

8:15 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, evening bridge.

Brighton Women's Club, at Presentation Clubhouse, meeting.

CAMEL'S "TRY 10" OFFER STILL OPEN!

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

READ OUR INVITATION TO YOU

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

CAMELS MUST PLEASE YOU . . . OR YOU PAY NOTHING!

Lamson & Hubbard

WEDNESDAY!
THURSDAY!
FRIDAY!

LAST THREE DAYS OF OUR JANUARY FUR SALE

Sizes are broken — but
REMARKABLE VALUES REMAIN
in our FINE FURS and nearly all the cold weather ahead.

fine selected
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HOLLAND

Ina Claire And Mr. Perkins Intriguing New Duo

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Surely the most interesting new leading man and woman combination of this season is that of Osgood Perkins and Ina Claire as the chief protagonists in "End of Summer," the new S. N. Behrman play which comes to the Colonial Theater next Monday.

Two of the finest players on the stage, Miss Claire and Mr. Perkins find themselves for the first time cast together in "End of Summer."

George Holland

They will be presented to Boston by the Theater Guild, Miss Claire has been starred by the Guild before, and Mr. Perkins has been featured by that famous organization in Lawrence Langner's "School for Husbands."

• • •

The desk of a drama editor is a likely place to forecast the popularity of an impending theatrical season. You would be surprised how alert the public proves itself in sensing a potential fine piece of entertainment. A drama editor can tell by the advance call for aid in finding choice locations in the orchestra (not always an easy problem), as well as in the request for passes (never an easy problem).

"End of Summer," from this early distance point, looms as a highly profitable Boston engagement.

• • •

Mention of a drama editor brings up the news that Doris Dudley is in the cast of "End of Summer." She is the daughter of Bide Dudley, former drama editor of the old New York Evening World.

• • •

Bide rates a successful daughter. His was the most kindly desk in the hard-bitten New York of the mid-twenties, when drama critics were selling for $4000 a week for the bare walls, and when struggling press agents were able to reach a drama editor without a letter from all the local congressmen. The Dudley waste basket was a sweller always at the end of a day, but the material that failed to reach print was generally that which described the smashing successes. Editor Dudley was generous with his space—for the woe begone.

I hear that Daughter Dudley, at the conclusion of her engagement in "End of Summer," will go to Hollywood. The contracts have been signed.

• • •

Another youngster from the ingenue ranks who is in Hollywood already is Louise Latimer. She played at the Cape Playhouse last summer, and was signed for a New York play which proved a flop. I recall Dick Lamar, a Newton boy who has been one of the younger oracles in New York these many seasons, raving about Miss Latimer to me last fall.

Miss Latimer is figuring in the RKO Radio news dispatches as one of the important players in "Thoroughbreds All," which is to be released shortly.

They Thwart a Wraith

ROBERT DONAT JEAN PARKER

In "The Ghost Goes West," thrilling new film scheduled for Keith's Memorial Theater Friday, Robert Donat and Jean Parker indulge in supernal antics (of a realistic nature). The picture comes to Boston most highly heralded.

Hollywood

Fairbanks' 'Mark of Zorro' For Lawrence Tibbett

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (US)—The highest price ever paid for any picture already filmed, was handed Douglas Fairbanks by Darryl Zanuck for the privilege of again producing "The Mark of Zorro." The price rumored is in the neighborhood of $50,000 and even that amount was accepted reluctantly by Fairbanks, who always expected, one day, to bring back the "Zorro" saga himself.

Zanuck's idea in buying "The Mark of Zorro" for the 20th Century-Fox Company, is to have it developed into an operetta for Lawrence Tibbett. The score will be prepared by some of Hollywood's most talented composers, and the dashing adventurings which starred Fairbanks when at his zenith will be incorporated in the musical screen play.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Sam Briskin can feel pretty proud of having signed Herbert Marshall on a contract for three pictures for Radio. Bart has completed his Paramount obligation and nearly every company in the business was on his neck with tempting offers; and you can't blame them, for he is one of the most popular men on the screen today. But Bart chooses Radio and he will make three pictures for them, all of which are yet to be selected.

• • •

King Vidor's "arty-ness" almost relegated him to the ranks of the has-been directors until he gave Paramount "So Red the Rose" and his stock went sky high. But Vidor, in whom Ernst Lubitsch had always had great faith, is remaining with Paramount, and why shouldn't he? Lubitsch has signed on a novel by Walter Prescott, "The Texas Rangers," will have Gary Cooper in the picturesque role of Sam Houston, hero of Texas, whose adventurings are all set forth in the Prescott novel.

• • •

The Edward Small-Radio deal which was announced as a strong possibility, is all signed, sealed and delivered. But, instead of merely releasing through Radio, the Reliance organization (the Small company) will merge with Radio. That is, they will merge until they have absorbed the properties now owned by the Small company, such as "The Robber Barons," "Ginga Din," "Son of Monte Cristo" and a series of Jack Oakie pictures. This sounds awfully confused, but really, reduced to a common denominator it means Eddie Small will make his future pictures for Radio.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood: The "white" Mayfair for the crowning achievement of all Mayfair parties. CAROLE LOMBARD, in charge of the affair, received congratulations for putting over a grand party; there will be plenty of other white parties, judging from the number of new white gowns purchased for the Mayfair. PRINCE and PRINCESS VASSILI ROMANOFF dancing in a prominent night spot; the finest ballet seen in years, Col. De BASILS ballet now touring, not a really representative affair of society and film people. RUTH CHATTERTON, FREDDIE MARCHES, EDNA MAY OLIVER, ANITA LOUISE, SALLY BLANE and NORMAN FOSTER, JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE present at this interesting event; WALTER HUSTON testing for the role of the Earl of Boswell for "Mary of Scotland." HENRY KING off for New York on his own airplane; JIMMY DUNN, whose greatest hobby is flying, off for Texas on an air jaunt; PINKY TOMLIN, whose new song, "I Want Take No for an Answer" is apt to rival his "Object of My Affections," dancing with RITA CANSINO; the same group, consisting of the RALPH BELLAMYS, GENE RAYMOND and others, who saw FAY WRAY on her way to England, meeting her on her return; MARIE PREVOST getting the best role she has had in a long time in "Thirteen Hours by Air"; HARRY CROCKER and CHARLIE CHAPLIN talking it all over at tea; JOSEF VON STERNBERG and a comely blonde dining together; and ROSALIND RUSSELL and BILLY SELWYN. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Hampden's Role Here Superb

By MARION FRENCH

Walter Hampden, with his company of 75 thespians, two horses and many props, including cannon balls, swords, beplumed hats and an abundance of roasted fowl, opened a purported last engagement in "Cyrano de Bergerac," at the Shubert Theater last night. We use the first adjective because it is doubtful that Mr. Hampden will relinquish this popular vehicle in which he has appeared for nearly a thousand times, with great success.

Katherine Warren plays the part of Roxanne the feminine lady of Rostand's heroic comedy, whom Cyrano worships and sends "his heart through his finger-tips" via the body of another. Miss Warren seems often in the role, is an always beautiful and personable as the ever-romantic French girl of the seventeenth century to whom eloquence and rhapsody are of prime importance in love making.

• • •

Hampden's interpretation of the grotesque-nosed swashbuckling Cyrano is superb. Only a great artistic performance could accomplish for audience what Cyrano supposedly does in life, which is the magic of erasing physical ugliness with poetry and spiritual accomplishments.

The first act of the play is colorful and exciting, with Cyrano winning his reputation by means of the sword. In the second act, where he meets Roxanne, we sense his soul and learn that he has a talent for eloquence and rhapsody. We also find out that he cares greatly for the girl to whom these qualifications mean the most. Here we see also for the first time, Christian de Neuvillette, Roxanne's beloved. A handsome member of the cadets of Gascogne.

Cyrano and Christian become friends after the latter insults him in a bakery frequented by the poets of Paris. Christian has been warned not to mention Cyrano's chief point of sensitivity his nose.

Abiding the warning Christian heckles Cyrano about his nose.

He finds a patient Cyrano, rather than an irate one. Cyrano the Great Lover, knows of Roxanna's adoration for Christian. The familiar subjugation of Cyrano's vanity to his great affection for Roxanne is one of the famous situations in dramatic literature. It becomes no less interesting as the years go on.

And Here Comes Cook-y

The illustrious Joe Cook, grand gentleman of the theater, super-comic, and unparalleled inventor of amusement devices, heads his own show "Topsy-Turvy" at the Keith Boston Theater Thursday, giving Boston a first chance to view him at popular prices.

Hallett Must Leave

Emile Coulon, managing director of the Hotel Westminster, announces that Mal Hallett and his orchestra will conclude their engagement Saturday night, February 1.

Hallett's band has been most popular at the Blue Room during its limited engagement which it was able to sandwich in between eastern playing dates.

The Casa Mira Orchestra, sensational band of the West Coast, will open at the Blue Room, February 3. This organization is famous for its unusual arrangements. Each member of the band is a vaudeville artist in his own right.

An evening at this delightful spot offers not only dance music of the best, but as good entertainment as can be seen in any musical show.

Soloist With Orchestra

Frances Blaisdell, one of America's leading flute soloists, and Mildred Dilling, outstanding harpist, will appear at the fifth concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra in Jordan Hall, Sunday, January 19, under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky.

Included in the program are two selections played for the first time in Boston. They are "Adagio" by Frances McCollin and a "Fantasy on a Western Folk Song" by George McKay.

Miss McCollin, native of Philadelphia, has composed several noteworthy choral pieces and quartets as well as two orchestral scores dedicated to Fabien Sevitzky.

Mary Rogers Leaves Cast

Mary Rogers, daughter of Will Rogers, was forced to leave the cast of "Three Wise Fools" in Philadelphia due to a nervous collapse. Miss Elisabeth Love took over Mary's part at one day's notice. Miss Rogers breakdown, it is said, was due to the strain of interviewing people intent on reminiscing about her late father.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Anything Goes"; 10:35, 1:45, 4:55, 7:30, 10:20.

STATE—"Strike Me Pink"; 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"King of Burlesque"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Murder of Dr. Harrigan"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Melody Lingers On"; 10:55, 1:40, 4:43, 7:37, 10:31.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Strike Me Pink"; 9:30, 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Paddy O'Day"; 2:15, 4:55, 7:31, 10:09.

UPTOWN—"Littlest Rebel"; 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 10:30.

MODERN—"The Bride Comes Home"; 9, 11:50, 2, 4:35, 7:08, 9:40.

GAIETY—"In Old Kentucky"; 9:30, 1:35, 5:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"The Bride Comes Home"; 10:20, 1:08, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.

BEACON—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 10:30, 1:35, 5:25, 8:55.

PARK—"7th Commandment"; 9:15 to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"The Irish In Us"; 10:35, 6:46.

BOWDOIN—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:45, 1:50, 4:14, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Thin Man"; 9:25, 12:05, 3:40, 6:45, 9:55.

OLYMPIA—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:35, 1:34, 4:15, 6:56, 9:37.

Topsy turvy!

Beginning Thursday at the RKO Keith Boston Theater you will see all the above performers on the screen and on the stage. The screen attraction is "We're Only Human."

The stage offers a gala musical comedy, "Topsy Turvy," with one of the screen, stage, and radio's most popular comedians; another in a series of "big name" productions brought to Boston by RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner.

How many of these screen celebrities can you identify, readily? Can you answer the question pertaining to one of these players? Visit the RKO Keith Boston Theater for correct solutions to the above clues.

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your entire week's solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) will win you an award, as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in sharing in the many weekly cash and theater ticket awards.

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

WIN AN AWARD EVERY WEEK—FREE!
AG SAEJ SEONLM
OOOCJKE
EATJTYN A
WHAT PLAYER HERE IS AN EXPERT AS A JUGGLER ?
RSORESFNTEP
SEE THE MUSICAL SHOW "Topsy Turvy"—RKO KEITH BOSTON—THURSDAY!

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE TONIGHT at 8:15 P. M.
Lecture With Motion Pictures!
"I TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT ETHIOPIA"
by COL. HUBERT JULIAN
The "BLACK EAGLE" and Ex-Chief of Air Staff of Ethiopia, WHO WILL DEFEND ITALY!
Tickets 50c-75c-$1.00 and $1.50 (plus tax) NOW ON SALE at Tremont Temple box office

SHUBERT—TONIGHT & SHARP—8:17, TUES & P. M.
FAREWELL TOUR!!
WALTER HAMPDEN
in CYRANO de BERGERAC
a drama of love and romance
Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax Inc

LAST WEEKS!
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION
3 MEN ON A HORSE
2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
MATINEES THURS., SAT. 55c to $1.50
Plymouth Theatre

COLONIAL Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
The Theatre Guild Presents
(in association with Gilbert Miller)
"The Taming of the Shrew" with
ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
Evgs.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c. Inc. Tax

FEB. 3 SEATS NOW
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
END OF SUMMER
A New Play by S. N. Behrman
with
INA CLAIRE—OSGOOD PERKINS
Evgs.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c. Inc. Tax

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
A Musical Riot!
Eddie CANTOR
in "STRIKE ME PINK"
with PARKYAKARKUS
"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"
Victor Mature-Freddie Bartholomew
And "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
Preschool Toto-Madge Evans

GOOD 15¢ TILL 1 P. M.
NEW GAYETY
WILL ROGERS' "OLD KENTUCKY"
LOU WILLARD'S
REVUE
HINKEY DINKEY PARLEZ VOUS
FLORENCE RICE GUARD THAT GIRL

TREMONT
WM. POWELL in "THIN MAN"
MYRNA LOY
DOROTHY PAGE
RICARDO CORTEZ
"FALLING HUSBANDS"

Amusements

ENDS WEDNESDAY ON THE STAGE—
RKO BOSTON Screen
A Harlem Heat Wave!
FATS WALLER
IN PERSON in CONNIE'S INN REVUE
ADA BROWN
BARON LEE BAND • CAST OF 15
A moment of madness A silence of love!
The Melody Lingers On
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEORGE HOUSTON

STARTS THURSDAY ON THE STAGE
JOE COOK
Star of "Hold Your Hunch" INPERSON in A BIG NEW MUSICAL LAUGH REVUE
TOPSY TURVY
CAST OF 30 • 50 SCENES • 1001 LAUGHS

ENDS THURSDAY!
MEMORIAL
A WONDER WORLD ABLAZE WITH ROMANCE AND RHYTHM
KING OF BURLESQUE
Warner BAXTER
ALICE FAYE JACK OAKIE ARLINE JUDGE FATS WALLER

COMING FRIDAY!
Romance.... Bristling with Laughs!
ROBERT DONAT
Sensational Star of "The Count of Monte Cristo" in a key romantic comedy
The Ghost Goes West
JEAN PARKER • EUGENE PALLETTE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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COOLIDGE CORNER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in THE LITTLEST REBEL
Also CRABBY CRAVE SICKLY

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LAST DAY
Edward Arnold "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
WED.—REVIEW—Leslie Howard "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"—Chas. ROGERS "MORE LADIES"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
GEORGE RAFT "She Couldn't Take It"
KAY FRANCIS "I FOUND STELLA PARISH"

EGLESTON SQ.
ENGLISH 7223
"Mutiny on the Bounty"—Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone. Also "Society Dragon" by Jo Swerling. Wed. & Thurs. Broadway Vaudeville. Extra Attraction. Tim Kirk and Billy Berger's Revue.

MALDEN
GRANADA
Shirley Temple "LITTLEST REBEL"
Myrna Loy, Cary Grant "WHIPSAW"
BYRAND
Robert Taylor "Murder Over Night"
Gene Stratton Porter's "FRECKLES"
Silverstein Mus. Dir.

MYSTIC
I Second Woods Barrie Mullen Lyons Trio
"EAC...E S BRON..."

ORPHEUM
Lyons and Healy Mullen Lyons Trio
"Swing Your Partners"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
GINGER ROGERS "IN PERSON"
WM. POWELL "RENDEZVOUS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
With Kay Francis
"The Bohemians"
Wheeler & Woolsey
C. Cat & C. Laughton "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Also Special Short Subject

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Astaire and Rogers in "TOP HAT"
Shirley Grey in 'Circumstantial Evidence'

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"MR. HOBB"
Jane Pitts Heath & Connell

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mats. 10c Eve. 15c to 12:00
CHARLES FARRELL "FIGHTING YOUTH"
Chester Morris-Sally Eilers "PURSUIT"
Wed. and Thurs., "Last Days of Pompeii"

DORCHESTER AND ROSLINDALE
CODMAN SQ.
DICK POWELL—ANN DVORAK
FRANCES A. WILSON
"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
COL. 3000 STRAND
FREE PARKING
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Littlest Rebel"
Geo. Raft Jean Bennett "She Couldn't Take It"
Mat. 1:45 Eve. 6:00

GREEN MORTON CHESTER
JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID"
SYLVIA SIDNEY "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL SQUARE
ROBERT WARWICK
CLARK GABLE-CHAS. LAUGHTON "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
LEE TRACY-GAIL PATRICK "FIVE FISTED"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
CAPITOL
"Myrna Loy in "WHIPSAW"
"Millions in the Air"
JAMAICA
JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID"
CRITERION
JOAN CRAWFORD "I Live My Life"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Littlest Rebel"
Geo. Raft Jean Bennett "She Couldn't Take It"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
James Cagney-M. Lindsay "Frisco Kid"
1:7-2:20 MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Fredric March "The Perfect Gentleman"
Evelyn Venable "Stella Parish"
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD KIR 4062
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Littlest Rebel"
Geo. Raft Jean Bennett "She Couldn't Take It"
ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE FRANKLIN FIELD
DUDLEY HIG 0040
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Littlest Rebel"
Geo. Raft Jean Bennett "She Couldn't Take It"
JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID"
"Navy Wife"
"CRABBED"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Chs. 1961
KAY FRANCIS "I Found Stella Parish"
George Raft Jean Bennett "She Couldn't Take It"
SHAWMUT-CAR. 1370
"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"
Lee Tracy 7:15 9:10—Lee 9:55
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Cary Grant Loretta Young "The Last Outlaw"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Littlest Rebel"
Geo. Raft Jean Bennett "She Couldn't Take It"
WALLTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL"
ALICE FAYE "MUSIC IS MAGIC"
CHESTER MORRIS "EAGLES BROOD"
WINTHROP-LAWTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
BEACH WINTHROP REGENT REVERE
Lesley Carter "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Charles Laughton
Clark Gable
N. Shearer F. March
Spencer Tracy "Mutiny on the Bounty"
F. Astaire & Rogers "The Gay Desperado"
"Top Hat"
"Flying Down To Rio"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

M.P. Community THEATRES

CURLEY FLAYS 'ROYAL PURPLE' BUDGET FOES

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Governor Curley, defending his budget message to the Legislature, told a cheering gathering of 3000 attending the annual ball of the Tammany Club of Boston in the East Armory that "there was not a single line of the message he desired "to recall or erase."

The governor flayed his critics of the "Royal Purple" group and urged everyone to constitute himself a committee of one to see to it that the budget recommendations were adopted.

At the outset, the governor reminded his hearers that he had issued a challenge to his critics to debate the items and after calling the names of Senator Henry Parkman, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Representative Christian A. Herter, and failing a response, the chief executive declared that "had rather hide behind fortifications and shoot their arrows than come out into the open."

TAXPAYS LEADERS

He declared that the $30,000,000 building program which he has recommended is urgently needed to take care of the rural and the mental defectives and for the housing of the additional state employees as these institutions have increased were created by the adoption of the 48-hour law. The state of New York, he reminded his hearers, in a two-year period authorized the spending of $150,000,000 for this purpose.

He taunted the Republican leaders to test whether they favored doing away with the 10 per cent cut for state employees or the 20 per cent cut for the medical institutions' appropriations.

In defending his recommended expenditures the governor pointed to the increased tax yield that was made possible by the adoption of the 48-hour law, the abolition of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the building of the Arborway, the South Boston and the elevation of the city credit rating.

HOME OWNER RELIEF

New special taxes proposed he said are not to relieve the home owner who now pays 52.8 per cent of the tax burden. By means of the income he planned cut the citizens' share would be cut from $30,000,000 to $15,000,000. By 1937 he estimated the entire $30,000,000 can be abolished through making organized wealth pay its just share.

The governor warned his listeners that an organized campaign will be put on to defeat his plan.

He derided the candidacies of former Mayor Andrew Weeks of Newton and Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Beverly, members of the G. O. P. group aiming to head their party's ticket next year, the governor said he had no desire to be a senator, but that if the Weeks-Lodge combination should succeed in getting Lodge elected he would resign the governorship.

"I don't want to be Senator because I'm one of the Royal Purple or a Brahmin," the Governor declared.

He asserted that his ambition to go to Washington is based on the desire to give all the people a square deal to help safeguard the welfare of the workers and to assist in framing old age assistance and unemployment laws.

Judge Dever of the Municipal Court of the Town of Brookline

ATTACK ON ROTH

Chairman Irwin Metzenbaum of the Democratic State Committee made a brief attack upon WPA Administrator Arthur G. Roth and two of his associates, Hazen Pingenot, and Lester W. Collins, whom he charged were using everything except their power to defeat the Democrats.

Mayor Mansfield followed in defense of Administrator Roth, coming in for a large share of applause from Democrats.

Mayor Mansfield also announced that he would be a permanent member of the City Record Commission, he said, a permanent position that Mayor Mansfield had been accorded on into the Union Club on Park street, **"the first son of an immigrant ever allowed to cross that threshold as a member."**

The Democratic State Committee chairman also announced that, after Mayor Mansfield's defense of Administrator Roth and others on the WPA, he knew he could

OLD KING COLE
IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF . . .
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES . . .
THEY GIVE HIM QUICK RELIEF!

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS
Without Heartburn . . . Gas . . . Sour Stomach

MARK the test that has swayed millions to Tums. Maybe 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, hasty eating, last night's party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how fast above vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkali which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. But a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid . . . just like ca. 3y Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
5 TUMS ARE ANTACID NOT A LAXATIVE
TUMS 10¢

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES

So much money now has to be found to meet soaring taxes that many businesses haven't enough left to do what they would like to do in the way of increasing their establishments and work forces, including sales forces.

President Ward Melville, Melville Shoe Corporation, tells me that for each dollar set aside for needed business expansion, another dollar had to be scraped together for tax gatherers.

He raises this extremely important point:

"The trend toward higher taxes is basically the result of a feeling among our elected representatives that people want more government in a period of depression than they do in normal times. I believe this is wrong. The average citizen would rather have fewer governmental luxuries at a price he can afford to pay.

"What he would like to see would be a program of systematic encouragement of private business designed to create jobs and fill existing needs.

"There is a real demand for more and better merchandise, honestly priced, which American business is prepared to fill when it can go ahead without fear of being hampered by drastic and ill-advised taxation.

"Reassurance on this point will do more than anything else to hasten our return to better times."

In that last sentence, should not the word "will" be changed to "would"?

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

BIRTHDAY BALL AID URGED BY GOV. CURLEY

Radio addresses by prominent men and women are scheduled today in aid of the Birthday Ball for the President at Boston Garden Thursday night.

Mrs. LaRue Brown is scheduled to talk over Station WMEX at 11:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. while Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of the governor, is to speak over Station WNAC.

Governor Curley himself is due to speak in aid of the drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis over WNAC at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock, foremost authority on infantile paralysis, is also to be a speaker and will be heard over Station WNAC at 11 a. m.

A new feature of the pre-ball activities, the display of a mammoth 2000 pound birthday cake, was to be cut and distributed at the hall at Boston Station.

The cake was put on display yesterday and will remain there until tonight, when it is to be transferred to North Station.

Committee workers report the display of the cake has increased the sale of tickets to commuters at South Station, where women workers of the committee have set up a booth for selling.

Ticket to the ball may also be secured at the North Station, leading hotels and at the committee headquarters, 283 Washington street and in the Parker House.

Bankers Wait Jail Orders; May Stay Year in Cambridge

Although sentenced to serve a year and a day in Plymouth Jail Bankers Daniel C. Mullowney and John C. Deery may be required to serve their time in the less desirable East Cambridge house of correction.

They remained in the East Cambridge institution today with no immediate prospects of transfer.

United States Marshal John J. Murphy, refusing to direct their transfer to Plymouth, said he had requested Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons, to designate the institution in which the former presidents of the defunct Federal National Bank and Salem Trust Company must be incarcerated.

'RIGHT TO PICK OUT JAIL'

Marshal Murphy held that the sentence of the federal court, designating Plymouth Jail, was imposed while there was a rule in effect that the court should designate only jail or penitentiary and the particular jail or penitentiary should be selected by the marshal or the United States Attorney-General.

Not until six or eight months ago, he said, were federal court judges permitted to designate a particular institution.

Mullowney and Deery, Marshal Murphy held, were sentenced to Plymouth before the old ruling, in effect for five years, was changed. The original sentence was reaffirmed yesterday by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., after the conviction of the pair had been upheld by the circuit court and the United States Supreme Court had refused a review.

Failure of the marshal to transfer the imprisoned bankers to Plymouth may result in further court action by their counsel, it was predicted in some quarters.

Marshal Murphy said, however, he would wait for a ruling from Director Bates at Washington.

He would not predict his position in the event Director Bates orders him to make his own designation.

In the past, jail sentences usually have been designated in cases involving sentence of one year or less.

Pacifist Driven From D. A. R. Hall

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—A D. A. R. representative threatened an agent of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom with arrest today if she circulated a peace petition among delegates of the United Mine Workers, assembled for their biennial convention.

The miners' delegates met in Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Eleanor Fowler, labor representative of the Peace League, had started to ask the miners to sign peace pledges when Fred Hand, manager of the hall, threatened to have her arrested.

Mrs. Fowler, who attends practically every labor convention in the east, left the hall. Hand told reporters that he was acting on instructions from a "representative of John Lewis," president of the miners' union.

Lewis, however, declared he had no desire to object to the presence of Mrs. Fowler.

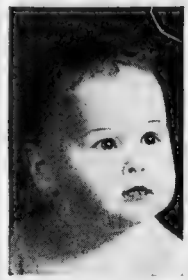
Chicago Yeggs get $12,500 in Holdup

Chicago, Jan. 28 (INS)—Four masked gunmen today raided the offices of the Rand-McNally Publishing Co., terrorized seven employes and escaped with loot estimated at more than $12,500.

PERMANENTS

CURLS and SWIRLS
Are Now Featured in the New
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
A special oil permanent wave for exquisite, lovely permanent waves and curls. Will not dry the hair, make it brittle or cause dandruff.
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Claire Tint $1.50
Touch Up
$4
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.
Opp. Jordan Marsh Tel. Lib. 7581
With or Without Appointment

I'll never be bald



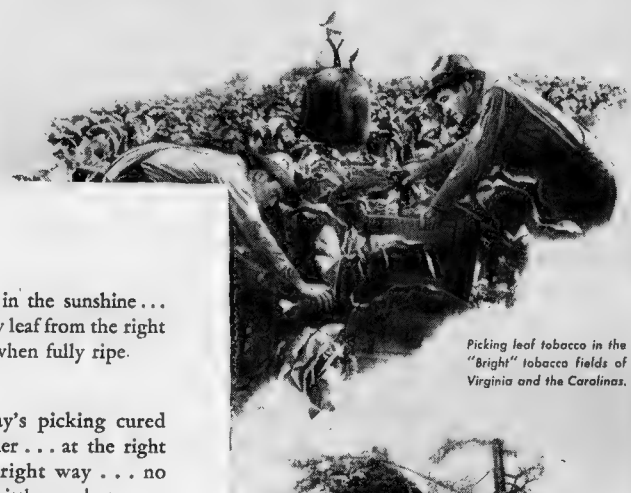
WE are all born with the scalp structure necessary to grow hair and to keep it growing. That structure continues to produce a normal growth of hair until (1) some local infection attacks it; or (2) neglect and improper care chokes and stunts the growing hair.

Even when the hair disappears from your scalp, your hair-growing structure is still alive and ready to function. To make your hair continue to grow normally you must first remove local scalp infections and then stimulate and nourish the tiny glands which are asleep in your scalp.

Thomas treatment accomplishes these ends quickly and surely. Dandruff disappears; hair-fall stops; and new hair starts to grow on the thin, and bald spots. Come in today and find out more about this reliable, proved scalp treatment. No charge is made for a complete scalp examination at any time.

The THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years
FORTY-FIVE OFFICES
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suite 816 Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Women's Suite 808 Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this—



Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.

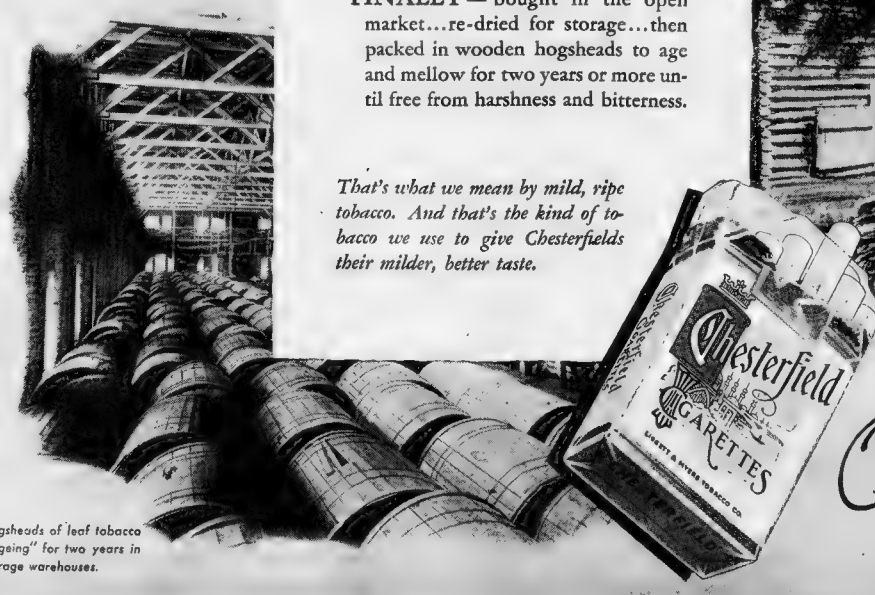
FIRST—ripened in the sunshine . . . and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open market . . . re-dried for storage . . . then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.

Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.



Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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BRUINS, RARIN' TO GO, MEET DETROIT RED WINGS AT GARDEN

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

UTILITY SAVINGS DEMANDED

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

To a teacher like myself one of the most interesting paragraphs in President Conant's recent annual report is that which suggests that seniors before graduating should be tested in their ability "to write clearly, correctly and with a certain degree of grace."

ROBERT E. ROGERS

As an old teacher of composition, I should almost be willing to waive the third requirement, if I were sure of being satisfied as to the other two.

I doubt that grace can be inculcated. It can only be the outward and visible sign of something inward and spiritual. Nevertheless President Conant's recommendation is useful and desirable.

Most composition teaching is given to the freshmen, willy-nilly. Coming fresh from the high school where they have had a certain amount of instruction in writing by rote, the freshmen feel with some force that they are merely retracing a path they have trodden to complete tedium before. Often they are too young and inexperienced to feel the necessity of a competent and mature prose. They do not think maturely, therefore they do not write maturely.

Problem of Graceful Writing Is Unconfined

Many of us who use the red ink are inclined to believe that there should be considerable practice in writing—not technical writing but just plain writing—for the senior class just at the time when the students are beginning to feel the need of such practice and have some sense of their own deficiencies and when they are mature enough to understand what it is all about—something which is emphatically not true of the freshmen.

It is a great relief to know that even Harvard feels that lack in its graduates. Down at Technology, I have often thought the student has a kind of wistful feeling that Harvard men are born writing graceful and literary English—ex-officio, so to speak. It may cheer them up to feel that the same problem exists in all colleges and in all young Americans who have been through the public educational treadmill.

It is without question true that our school graduates are writing far better English as a group than they did when I first came to teach English at Technology over 20 years ago. It is also true, however, that still they are not writing well enough.

New Technology Policy Abolishes Examination

Technology recently adopted the policy of admitting without examination boys standing in the upper seventh of schools with a satisfactory record in preparation. The Institute has gone on record to the effect that these boys have made admirable students in the Institute.

That may be true in general. The English teachers, however, are inclined to believe that without some kind of entrance examination it is very hard to determine how satisfactory the preparation in English has been.

I suspect that the schools are generally less exacting in testing the qualifications in English of students who are going to a technical school. If the boys are strong in their mathematics and elementary sciences the schools may be rather inclined to throw in the English as a make-weight.

Illiteracy is not always the chief difficulty. In my own case I am inclined to say that a freshman English teacher's worst job is to break up the artificial rigidity of what I like to call "schoolmarms' English" in the attempt to make it more flexible, more idiomatic in a word, more human. Too many schoolboys have been trained to write like cultivated, precise, middle-aged spinsters.

Doubts Late Examinations Offer Problem's Solution

But the worst evil is that, after completing freshman English with a passing mark, most students consider the need for exact and correct writing also completed. Thereafter they keep their English in two water-tight compartments—good English for themes and formal exercises and ordinary common or garden colloquialisms for business letters, laboratory reports, and letters to the girl friend. It is this universal dichotomy which offers the hardest problem.

I do not believe that an examination late in the course would solve the problem. Examinations are too artificial. Good writing comes only from constant practice. Good writing is a habit. But it is encouraging to discover President Conant trying to find a way by which even Harvard men may be kept up to the mark.

Boston on Broadway:

MISS BURRAGE SINGS

Society Girl Wins Success

REAL ABILITY BLAZED WAY

(The third of the interesting and intimate interviews with Boston men and women who have made good on Broadway is herewith presented by Miss Ann Marsters, in her series, "Boston on Broadway." It had been announced yesterday that Fred Allen, former Brighton boy, would talk through these columns today, but Fred's stage and radio engagements have postponed that interview for a couple of days. Miss Alice Hathaway Burrage, former Beacon Hill debutante, is the subject of today's interview.)

By ANN MARSTERS

New York, Jan. 28—How far is it from Boston to Broadway?

It is sometimes a very long and weary and uncertain journey, indeed.

But it is sometimes little more than a step across the border line—and this is how it was for Alice Hathaway Burrage.

From Beacon street to a New York night club. From an amateur singer in Junior League production, to a featured soloist on Broadway. Oh, how very easy it was for Alice Burrage!

We see her, now, in her own apartment at the New Weston which is in New York's East Fifties.

She lives alone, with the exception of her tiny Dachshund puppy, Bessie.

In one corner of the living room is her baby grand piano, with the songs that she is practicing strewn over the rack.

And just a few doors down from her hotel is the Chateau Moderne. There, in the window of that supper club, is a large billboard, which ad vertises: "Alice Burrage, Society Songstress."

"I wish," said Alice, curling up on the sofa with Bessie in her arms, "that they'd forget the society part of it. But I don't suppose I'd had got the job in the first place if it hadn't been for that."

Alice by the way, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beacon street and Beverly. She made her debut two years ago at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice M. Burrage, on Commonwealth avenue. Her grandfather, the late Albert C. Burrage, was at one time president of the American Horticultural Society and was frequently referred to as "the wealthiest man in New England."

And out of this background stepped a tall, dark-eyed young girl, to make her own way by her own talents in the city of bright lights and skyscrapers.

Plus Ability

In spite of what she says, her first chance came to her not because of the mere fact that she was "a society girl." It was brought about by chance—plus her ability to entertain.

And on second thought, Alice Burrage admitted it, with a sudden, frank smile.

"Last Spring," she said, beginning the story of just how she happens to be where she is, "I came to New York with some Boston friends just to see some shows and have some fun.

"One night we went to the Club New Yorker. It was quite late and there were hardly any people there. There was a piano in the center of the floor, and one of the boys of the party dared me to sing a song."

So Alice Burrage went to the piano and sang, playing her own accompaniment, as she always does.

She didn't know that she sang to someone else besides the few customers that were there. She didn't know that the owner of the Club New Yorker, Heinie Benson, was listening, and being very much impressed by her talent.

Months went by, and still he didn't know about it. Not until the next October, when she received a telegram at her home in Fox on Island, asking her to come for an audition.

Strangely enough Alice Burrage had never dreamed of becoming a professional singer.

Couldn't Resist

"I just didn't think I was good enough for that," she said, "I used to think I would like to be, but I'm sure I would never have made any effort to become a night club singer—if it hadn't been for that telegram."

The next week in the latter part of October, she began her first engagement and it lasted until December 10.

"Then I pleaded for a vacation," she said, "I wanted to go home for a couple of weeks—and I'm sure I was backing up, an offer came from the Chateau Moderne. It was such a nice offer that I couldn't resist it—so here I am.

"But I am really going to have a vacation when this engagement is over. I'm going to Bermuda for a month with Isabel Lawrence and Nancy Shaw."

Both girls made their debut in Boston a few years ago but a cannot boast of actually earning enough money for a trip to Bermuda, as Alice Burrage can.

She is very proud to say that she completely supports herself, and she has had no need of assistance from her family since she first "turned professional" a little more than a year ago.

After Bermuda, she will return to the Club New Yorker. And next summer she will be with Ruby Newman at Magnolia, playing and singing her unusual songs in her unusual way. For she is not "just another blues singer." Many of her songs are written especially for her and they are more or less the Beatrice Lillie type of songs—"Only," said Alice, "they aren't quite as naughty."

(Tomorrow Miss Marsters writes the story of Margaret Mullen, the Arlington high school girl, who is now a Broadway leading lady.)

Alice Hathaway Burrage, former amateur singer in Junior League productions, whose rare voice heard in visit to night club won her a tempting contract to become professional. She plays her own accompaniments on the piano.

NIGHT CLUB HONORS FOR BEACON ST. DEBUTANTE

Sliding Scale Is Favored

BOARD WOULD CHANGE LAW

Either the sliding scale system of rate making for public utilities should be adopted here willingly by the utility companies or statutory obstacles now standing in the way of municipal ownership of such plants should be removed as a means to forcing companies not willing to cooperate to agree, the special commission created by the legislature to study the sliding scale system reported today to the legislature.

The commission, of which Commissioner of Labor and Industries John J. Murray is chairman, as part of its report given out yesterday, compiled figures showing that some of Massachusetts electric light companies took profit percentages in 1933 ranging as high as 34 per cent.

The commission report says 25 per cent of the electric light companies could be put under the sliding scale system without any agreement with the companies. New England Power Association, one of the five electric light companies, is the principal holding company of the state.

The two holding companies possess over three-quarters of the total assets and of the net earnings in the state.

Sharing Earnings

As outlined by the commission under the sliding scale system four steps would obtain in the earnings of the companies in question. The first step would be a reasonable and fair return for the company, the second step would be a division of earnings between the consumer and the management.

Such distribution would be made for the fourth year, and would be determined by the commission on the basis of the annual reports filed by the companies under a director added by a competent and efficient person or

A revolving fund would be set up to be drawn upon from the payment of necessary costs incurred in the establishment of the sliding scale arrangement, which expenses would be charged against the companies involved during, or at the completion of the arrangement.

The commission is of the opinion that some return between five and seven per cent would be fair and adequate especially if accompanied by some assurance of permanence," the report states.

Accuses Companies

The commission accuses some of the electric light companies of pursuing a policy of extracting almost the entire earnings in the form of dividends, whereas other companies have taken out a fair percentage of earnings and have put the balance, representing excessive earnings in the companies and thus increase the base upon which to earn a rate of return.

The commission believes that the Public Utilities Commission should work out a fair rate base for each company.

About $170,000 a year is expended by the public utilities commission to regulate any of the electric companies which do an annual business of more than $124,000,000, the commission complains. Rate regulation in Massachusetts is at best but periodic and occurs only when petitions are filed and prosecuted by communities, or groups of individuals, the commission adds.

"It is surprising to this commission to find that, despite the excessive earnings obviously received by many electric companies throughout the period from 1922 to 1934 inclusive, the Public Utilities Department has formally, on its own motion, initiated but very few proceedings for rate reductions since given the power by the legislature in 1922," the commission stresses.

Pygmy Hippo, Two Bears Born at Zoos

New York, Jan. 28 (AP) At Bronx and Central Park zoos the keepers were proving to be devoted nurses and all 11 pound baby pygmy hippopotamus and at the entrance to a den that houses a pair of baby bears.

The baby hippo was born in the Bronx zoo January 16 but because of its weakened condition attendants withheld announcement and only submitted it to public gaze for the first time yesterday.

Captain Donald Cheyne Stout, director of Central Park zoo, announced the two cubs added to his charges yesterday were born June 5, because they are perhaps the only ones born to bears long in captivity. It will be several weeks before the two young bears may be seen, however.

2 Boys Die, Nurse Saves 17 at Fire

Mahanoy, Pa., Jan. 28 (AP) Seventeen children owed their lives to [illegible] and other persons who rescued them from a fire which burned to death two children in a wooden pavilion of the P. R. Memorial Hospital for [illegible] here.

Two children and the nurse Miss Helen Ritterhouse were asleep when the pavilion burst into flames. She was awakened by the smoke however in time to [illegible] the children out.

Hospital attendants and passers-by quickly came to her aid but before help could be completed the structure collapsed. Firemen a few minutes later found the dormitory a smouldering ruin.

In the wreckage the bodies of John Fox and Edward Schumach, both of Philadelphia were recovered.

Mystery in Shift Of $2,000,000,000

Washington, Jan. 28 (INS) Transfer of $2,000,000,000 in gold certificates to the New York Federal Reserve Bank was shown today in the treasury official's [illegible] report.

Explanation of the transfer was not given by treasury officials in the report, required by law. The report for [illegible] on January 24.

Boston Baroness Dies in France

Cannes, Jan. 28 (UP)—Baroness De Bonnay (formerly Frances Wheelwright of Boston, died of a heart attack at her home here the Villa Paradis Terrace. The Baroness is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

COASTS THROUGH ICE

Boy, 8, Saved From River Death

His mother warned him to stay away from the river, but Harry Springman Jr., 8 son of Mr and Mrs Harry Springman of 29 Churchill street, Watertown, fell into the Charles near the dam at Pleasant street today and was snatched from death only by the alertness of two passersby.

Coasting down toward the river, Harry's sled got out of control shot out onto the ice toward the narrow channel which the swift current at that point had kept open, and plunged him into the icy waters.

Edward O'Neil driver of a department store truck, and his helper, Thomas Lanegan, saw the accident, snatched a Metropolitan police ladder from nearby and hurried out onto the ice.

Pushing the ladder before them O'Neil and Lanegan reached the boy who was clinging to the jagged ice edge, and dragged him out.

Mrs S E. Eddy had seen them from her home at 58 California street, Watertown, and had called the police and fire departments.

They arrived shortly after the boy was again safely on shore, took him to his home, and rendered first aid. Harry was resting comfortably after his narrow escape.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Walking-the-dog has been put on a business [illegible] . . . four men [illegible] companions on the Esplanade [illegible] Massachusetts avenue [illegible] and standardized [illegible] They have a staff of forty stalwart young men, recruited from Harvard, Boston College and B. U.

Regular rates are offered . . . usually [illegible] a month old dog in Beacon and Marlboro streets. No girls are retained . . . the management feels they might not know what to do in the event of a dog fight. Sometimes customers stipulate that a small son or grandson be allowed to walk a dog and hold the leash [illegible] in sight.

The Esplanade is the favorite exercise ground . . . Each of the pedigreed pooches has an Esplanade following like regular matinee idols, with strollers fighting for the privilege of petting them.

Collegians Are Called To Sit With Old Dogs

Since dog owners don't like the collegians he sent to walk their dogs with dogs that are very old or dying or of a constitutional. Dog walking by these semi-professionals is done only in the morning, in the middle of the afternoon and in the evening.

Edward Barrett, one of the two "Companions," is 20, lives in Dorchester, and is trying to earn enough to put him through college. Edward Schumacher, other partner, is 24. He was in the [illegible] but there was no [illegible]

No [illegible] to drinking habits, but [illegible] cocktail [illegible] a few society women are: Pat Conner, a rum Collins . . . Mrs. Malcolm Ely Ely French an old fashioned . . . Mrs. George U. Eccles, a Manhattan . . . Leslie Blake, a Tom Collins . . . Mrs. Brady Rutten-cutter, a Bronx . . .

Skirts Will Be Shorter When Springtime Comes

Skirts are going to be an inch shorter in the spring, according to Harry W. LeVine, stylist at Freddie's in Boylston street. That's higher than they've been since the wild old days when it was smart to show your garters.

Navy suits will be back in favor, after a lapse in vogue. Gray will be a runner up, with black a close third. And there will be plenty of cheeks and light wools. Tricky clothes will be out. Spring suits will have plain sleeves and waistlines will be tapering.

Those Horg n Brothers who are going to do the ski jumping at the Sportsmen's Show probably are the only two athletes of their kind to carry understuties. Each performer has one. So hazardous their stunts are, for the benefit of the fur-coated customers in the comfortable seats!

Some Garden producers ought to promote an Automobile Parade of Horribles using some of the "trucks" sent to remove snow on Beacon Hill during the last blizzard. Many of them were genuine curiosities, sides inexpertly handled, the machines themselves just about holding together.

'Tis Laughter Saves Us, Says Emmanuel's Rector

It may be love that makes the world go round, but it's laughter that keeps it from running off its trolley!

The opinion is that of the Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood rector of Emmanuel Church. Speaking before the Women's Republican Club, he said

"A laugh is a human being's Declaration of Independence. It's a compensation and a release. A sign he doesn't have to believe everything he's told. It's what keeps most of us from going crazy."

Persistent sales agents aren't a weakness of Frederic Cook, secretary of state. He relishes this story.

A cheeky salesman spotted a small boy trying out a new sled on a lawn.

"Mother home?" he inquired. "Yep," said the little man.

The agent rang for ten minutes, his fingers shaky and his lips blue with cold.

"Thought your mother was home," he bellowed, as he shut the gate.

"Is," said the youngster, indifferently. "But I don't live here."

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

CEILING ZERO

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead.
(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Bros.)

(SYNOPSIS)

Dizzy Davis is the wild play-boy of a trio of veteran airmen who flew in combat over France. Jake Lee is division boss for Federal Air Lines at Newark. Tex Clark was one of the mail fliers. Tommy Thomas, air line hostess, planned to marry Tay Lawson, young aviator, until Dizzy, up to old tricks, started to rush her off her feet. Dizzy gets Tex to take a mail run for him in order to date Tommy. Tex crashes and then Dizzy gets word that he is grounded for reckless flying, by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce. Tex dies.

(Copyright, 1935, Warner Brothers, Inc.)

CHAPTER XXV

The cigars that Fred Adams of the Adams bomber company had left on Jake's desk were still there. Jake picked one up and looked at it.

"You could hold down a job like mine," he said.

"Nerts! I haven't an executive bone in my body, Jake. I'm fit for is flying."

Jake looked up sudden'

"Dizzy," he said, "if I get your license back will you promise three things?"

"What are they?"

"That you will stick to rules, stay out of trouble and lay off Tommy."

"What's Tommy got to do with it?"

"Tay loves her. She loves him, but you turned her silly head. She's not for you. Promise, and I can get your ticket back."

Jake sat twirling one of the Adams cigars and suddenly Dizzy became wise. His eyes Jake narrowly

"What's your plan—to make a deal with Adams?"

Dizzy Declines

"Why not? Adams wasn't kidding when he said he had a pull in Washington. He has a real drag there. He can get your waiver approved and get you reinstated in five minutes!"

"Doing that *for me*? And I'm not worth it, Jake, that's out. I won't let you contract for a lot of lousy ships, just to get my license back!"

"Do you want to stop flying?"

"I had rather stop breathing, Jake—but you can't take the rap for me."

"Listen, I'm running this place, Dizzy."

"Then, for God's sake, Jake, run it right! Don't buy rotten planes for our boys to use, just to get my flying license back."

"What are you talking about?" Jake blustered.

"You know what I am talking about. These officials are right, Jake, and you know it. Flying is now a game for educated men. I won't be missed. Aviators aren't pilots any more. We old-timers did all the dangerous pioneering, now they want trained engineers to fly."

"Don't be a sap."

"I'm not, and you won't be, Jake. I'll get along, some way, and it's too big a price for you to pay for my ticket—contracting for rotten planes. You know the Browning transport is the best and that the Adams job is about the worst—"

The telephone bell on Jake's desk caused him to grab up the instrument and say, "Jake Lee, Newark Airport. Who is it?"

He listened a moment. Dizzy saw him go limp, saw the color leave his face as he said, "Thank you," and huskily put down the instrument.

"Is—is it Tex?" Dizzy asked, in almost a whisper.

"Yes—he died five minutes ago."

When Jake said "Tex died five minutes ago," it [illegible] that he would come [illegible]. That is, his old heart trouble was [illegible] faked. He leaned his head against the wall

Jake got [illegible] instantly. He saw that Dizzy was hard hit, and went over to him

"Steady, Dizzy—don't let it throw you. You've seen plenty of our swell guys go West—it's a part of the game."

Dizzy straightened up and tried to seem tough

"I'm no violet; don't worry, Jake."

"Well, I have to get Mary and go and see Lou."

"Yeh—God—I can't ever face Lou again."

"Yes you can. She was through

Jake called Mary and told her about the passing of Tex. He asked her to be ready and he would pick her up and take her over to see Lou.

"All right, Dizzy—get this—hold the night mail. We are sure to cancel. Nothing can shove through this sleet."

"O. K."

Jake started to go. He stopped [illegible] the great route [illegible] bag was [illegible] Jake fished [illegible] some bone with tenderness [illegible] on the wooden plaque [illegible] seven others. These were the last of mail fliers who had died in service. On this plaque were two words "WASHED OUT"

Dizzy in Tears

When Jake turned, Dizzy [illegible] sitting on the [illegible] his rough, [illegible] face in his hands. [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible]

"Listen, Diz," he said, "sometimes a guy gets to thinking he's fair and big, but when he's in love with a good woman he can get pretty small and jealous. I don't know what got into me. Forget that I ever said anything about you and Mary—will you?"

Dizzy leaped up and extended his hand

"Jake—I never heard a word!"

The two men clasped hands

"Mr. Lee," Doc called, coming in and wiping the sleet from his face, "no need to get a ship ready for the next schedule, is there?"

Jake glared at him his old, [illegible] began [illegible]

"Get a ship ready for every schedule. We're not flying kites!"

[illegible] warned Jake hurry out.

"I should have known," Doc said, ruefully, "that he would say that, Lawson is one great kid, but he never bucked weather like this."

And, as if to verify this from the loudspeaker came this report.

"Bureau of Air Commerce, Cleveland, Extra heavy sleet. Barometer 29.9-30. Temperature 27. Dew point 28. Wind at Cleveland, northeast, 35 miles. Icing conditions prevail east to the Atlantic. Use extreme caution. Visibility zero."

"Tough going, all right," Dizzy muttered as Doc went back to the hangar.

Lawson Enters

And while Dizzy was in the midst of this mood Tay Lawson came in

He already wore part of his flying togs. He sat down to pull on his [illegible] boots.

"Seen the weather maps?" Dizzy asked, curtly.

"You really love that girl, Lawson?"

Tay glared back at him

"What is it to you?" he demanded.

"Going to marry her?"

"I hope to."

"Know where she is now?"

"At home."

"Yes, that's right."

Dizzy stood up and stuck out his hand

"Lawson, you are right, Tommy is swell—too swell for me."

"Do you mean that, Davis?"

"I mean it—and I wish you two kids all the happiness in the world"

They shook hands on it.

"You know, Lawson, I'm interested in your de-icers. I watched your wind tunnel experiments, but didn't catch all of it. Just how do they work?"

"Automatic, you know, these tubes open and shut, splitting off the ice, the wind blows it away."

Tay was too deeply interested in demonstrating to see that Dizzy had picked up a heavy wrench and wrapped his handkerchief around

"In this weather I can prove if I'm right—if I'm wrong, and pick up too much ice, I can bail out, but I think these side tubes—"

That was as far as he got in his explanation. Dizzy struck him with the wrench, and caught him as he fell, unconscious.

(To Be Continued)

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

A grand pick me up and a skillful evening foundation.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

After 8 months' experimentation... we now offer

Latour Almond Cream Mask $1.00

A mixture of strange sounding herbs from **Sumatra**, the home of mythical spices; from **Java**, whence exquisite batiks. A luscious smelling cream which works marvels, if not miracles, on the **American** complexion. Freshens skin, tightens sagging muscles and throat lines. Directions (very simple ones) on every jar.

Mail or phone orders filled
Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Spring Chiffons Float Into Fashion Congress Scene

THERE'S nothing quite so ethereally lovely for evening as chiffon . . . particularly when diaphanous yards swirl in disarming enchantment from shoulders to ground. The ultimate in shirring describes this outstanding black chiffon frock (left), modeled by Miss Natalie Folsom, postdebutante. Every inch of material is cleverly fashioned into an intricate pattern of shirring . . . yet the lines of the gown remain smartly simple. A scintillating rhinestone belt contrasts effectively with the black. The softly flowing clouds of coral chiffon (right) achieve an effect somewhat like that of the famous Winged Victory. The only decorative touch is the use of two jeweled clips on either side of the low square neckline. The full length cape and dress are Francevraiment copies—a new but important Paris house. Fashion Congress of America tags go to both these creations. The Schiaparelli bag of silver and rhinestone which Miss Barbara McKissock wears with the coral ensemble is the ultimate in evening bags. A new method permits the stones to be set into the fabric without aid of unsightly prongs. If you would like to know the stores where these chiffon gowns for evening may be purchased, call Annice Brink, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

LISTEN WORLD -:- -:- *By Elsie Robinson*

Elsie Robinson

I was snivelling. Sitting in a dingy attic over a store, in a corner I'd walled off with packing boxes, trying to paint some placecards — and spoiling them, faster than I could paint with big, messy tears!

Silly business! A grown-up woman of 29, bawling like a baby! But it was 1912—in a very different world than this. A world which had neither pace nor pity for homeless, untrained women of 29, with frail little sons depending upon them. But I couldn't let that lick us. He had to eat—he had to!

Usually I could say it with my chin in the air, but that day, for some forgotten reason, I'd lost my grip. So there I sat . . . with my hands shaking and the tears splashing and my terrified heart thudding against my extremely hungry ribs. When—just as if it were a real fairy tale—a hand perched over my shoulder, a chuckle sounded in my ear and—into my lap dropped a little red lacquer cat!

MAN STANDING THERE

But—what!!??!! I raised a very draggled head. There—wavering through that film of salty tears—stood a man. A man I had never seen before. A small, beaming man with wise, merry eyes and a shrewd, friendly grin

"I thought," said he, quite as if we'd known each other for ever—"that you needed that little fellow just now."

Then, while I stared, he gave me his name. He was—as any old San Francisan would have known—Albert Bender. And he did things like that—though this I was to discover for myself. Always, wherever he went, there was some gay, quaint trifle in his pocket—a string of beads, a carved matchbox, a Japanese print. And always those tender, understanding eyes were searching for someone who needed just such comfort

No, he didn't know me. But he'd heard about me. Saw me crying. That was enough.

All his life that has been enough for Albert Bender. It was not always easy in those younger years to provide these comforting trifles. Many a time he lived on a lean margin himself. There were handicaps, and like that other, older Friend, he was "acquainted with grief."

But of this he said nothing. For all the stranger knew, here was a care-free Peter Pan, riding on a rainbow! Nor did it ever occur to you to consider the cost of the gift. He gave himself—and, with that gift, such healing and heartening as money could never buy.

ONLY FRIENDLINESS

For there was no sermon with that gift. No patronizing philosophy—to show you how much smarter he was than you, you mutt! **Only his friendliness, and the makings of a smile . . . and his perfect faith that, given that smile, you could make the grade yourself.** And I've yet to see the man who, given faith like that, wouldn't try to scramble to his feet.

Twenty-four years ago—a long time. Plenty of things can happen to a man in that time. Plenty of things have happened to Albert Bender. I saw him last night. He doesn't have to count the pennies now. He's a power in the city, where once he was unknown.

OTHER ALBERT BENDERS

Snivelling again? Sure I am—and proud of it! Shedding grateful tears to that wise Provider who put such as Albert Bender into this heartsick world. For there is, thank God, at least one of him in every corner of the earth. Some big, bluff fellow with machine shop stains on his overalls, or office pallor on his tired face, who arrives miraculously in your hour of need and quietly puts things to rights. Some simple, smiling, little woman who comes bustling in through the back door, when the baby's teething and you've all got the flu, with a chocolate cake, or an extra blanket, or an offer to "set a spell".

You can have your Master Minds, male or female . . . your geniuses and wizards of industry. But I know what I'd choose if I were up against it hard . . . I'D ASK FOR ALBERT BENDER AND ANOTHER LITTLE, RED CAT!

Helping Your Family to Better

CONTROL of COLDS

When Colds Threaten.. Vicks Va-tro-nol helps Prevent many Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Especially designed for nose and throat, *where most colds start*, Va-tro-nol helps *to prevent* many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

If a Cold Strikes.. Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in *treating* colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

A helpful guide to *fewer* colds and *shorter* colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

53/35/37

★ *Vicks Open House with* Grace Moore, *every Monday 9:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast*

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Happiness Comes to All Who Have the Will To Seek It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Happiness is a prize that awaits all who seek it.

This is my advice to a young wife who is so lonely in Boston that she is planning to leave her husband and return to her family and friends in a little New England town.

Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco—they are all big cities. But they are not necessarily unhappy cities. One can be just as contented in them as he could ever be in the smallest hamlet in the country.

He can be happy, I repeat, IF—he has the will to go out and seek friends. Churches, clubs, lecture halls, school and college courses—they are in reality short roads to friendships. The small town "emigrant" has only to join them, and the thousands of good, kind people who are ever ready to extend a helping hand will do the rest.

A person can be just as happy as he wants to be, no happier.

Wasn't E. M.'s letter Saturday interesting? She was, you remember, the woman who courageously supported her four children when her husband failed. I do hope she will be able to reform him, even though she says he has been "a slave to liquor for 13 years."

And I'm awarding E. M. the five dollar prize for today. Tomorrow I'm going to give another five dollar prize and I hope one you, dear reader, will be the one who receives it.

Here are my letters and answers for today:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband and I have moved to Boston just a year from a small town about 18 miles away. We had been accustomed to numerous friends and good times.

Here we are completely isolated. We have no friends and cannot seem to make any. Everyone seems so cold that our lives are becoming hopeless.

During the past month I have been insisting that my husband give up his job and go back home. But he refuses, saying that jobs are impossible to obtain, even in a town where you have a wide acquaintance.

Do you think I am adopting the right course if I return to my parents and make my husband choose between me and his Boston job?

LONELY.

MY DEAR GIRL:

If you want to lose your husband, the quickest way possible would be to force him to make this outrageous decision.

When you became a wife you entered upon a partnership that gave you the right to share your husband's successes. You at the same time agreed to share the hard work and disillusionment that precede success.

You are being extremely selfish and can expect only unhappiness if you continue to entertain this "only baby" attitude.

Boston people are neither "cold" nor forbidding. They'll open their hearts to you if you'll let them. But you can't expect them to break down your door and drag you from your hearth.

Happiness results from your own desire to obtain it. Here, we have excellent churches, clubs, lecture courses and greater opportunities for social contacts than can be found in any other city in the United States.

They are all short roads to happiness.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married 21 years and have four children, the oldest 17. For the past five years my husband has been coming home intoxicated practically every night. Usually he quarrels with my oldest daughter whom he seems to hate.

Do you think it would be wise for me to leave him? I should have done so long ago if I were not afraid the two younger children would suffer.

Recently we lost our home and a week ago by husband was dismissed by his employer because of his constant drinking. He is now working on the PWA.

"WORRIED."

DEAR MOTHER:

Perhaps the loss of his position will sober your husband. At least, I hope it will.

However, you should be firm with him. Tell him frankly you intend to leave him and to take the children with you if he continues his drinking.

And if I were you, I'd be equally firm with my oldest daughter. She is at least partially responsible for your trouble. No girl of 17 has a right to fight with her father, regardless of how much in error he may be.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a splendid young man at a dance hall three months ago and we have become friends. Truthfully, I love him and would like to marry him. The only trouble is he's terribly old-fashioned and won't permit me to take a drink or to smoke.

Do you think I'd be happy with such a man? LAWRENCE

MY DEAR CHILD

Your happiness depends on which you like better, drinking and smoking or the man you hope to marry.

As a rule men have fixed ideas on the type of wife they want. Some like liquor and plenty of tobacco. Others don't.

So, if you hope to become the wife of this particular young man, you'll have to resolve to be "old fashioned," as you call it.

He seems to be a fellow with much common sense, and my advice to you is marry him and waste no time.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man for more than a year. I am 21 and he is 26. During the year we have had silly, little quarrels, which make me wonder if we really are in love.

We have tried staying away from each other for two and three weeks, but this does not seem to help.

My family is continually criticizing him to me because he likes to gamble a bit and to brag about his prowess as a sportsman. They say he has no stability or character. Do you think so? S. C.

MY DEAR S. C.:

You're the one planning to marry this young man, not your family. No matter how much of a saint the boy happens to be, he'll always be your inferior in your father's and mother's eyes. Remember that.

Gambling a bit and bragging about fellows' skills are not serious offenses. It all depends on how extensively he trusts to luck and how broadly he stretches the truth.

I always advise my readers to beware of the confirmed gambler and the habitual liar. They bring only unhappiness.

But a man who places a wager occasionally and who refuses to admit himself a weakling is a pretty good matrimonial bet. That's the way I regard him, anyway. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

Don't miss it!

A&P CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

SEE PAGE 4

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Count Your Calories, Cut Out 'Waist'

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Calories go to pounds—the excess goes to "waist."

It wasn't the years that changed your figure. Blame the calories for the transition from a perfect 34 to a disfigured 44! Each pound of weight you carry represents 4000 stored calories, for that is the number it takes to equal a pound.

Reducing and gaining are mathematically exact procedures.

Figure it this way: The sum total of calories, minus the energy expenditure, equals the distance around—your waist.

Dame Nature is the world's best calorie accountant. She knows to the calorie your energy needs and thriftily stores the surplus in the places of least muscular activity — invariably under the chin and over the hips.

To arrive at your calorie needs, utilize the method worked out for you by nutritionists!

How to Figure

Write down your Normal weight—the weight you wish you were! To figure normal weight, call 100 to 110 pounds of weight for five feet of height, taking structure into consideration. Add five and one-half pounds for every inch above five feet. This approximates your normal weight. Your weight may vary 10 per cent over or under this figure and still be normal to you.

Now for your calorie requirements: Multiply your normal weight by 15, 16 or 17, according to individual activity. If you do light housework or other fairly active work, multiply by 16. Heavy work or strenuous exercise calls for 17. However, if you are quite sedentary—and your figure speaks for you—take 15 for your multiplication.

For example: Supposing your normal weight is 120 pounds, 120x15 equals 1800 calories. Then, 1800 calories is the number you may use daily without gain or loss in weight. Those who need to reduce must decrease this total by one-third—that is, use just two-thirds your normal calorie allowance, for a two-pound loss in weight per week. Underweights must increase their calorie allowance to provide excess to fill out the hollows.

Women may safely reduce on from 1000 to 1400 calories per day, with 2200 the average maximum.

Start figuring—girls who count calories!

Reducing Diet to Follow Fruit Regime

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
1 poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. sugar; 1 tsp. cream	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Tomato and bacon sandwich (Reducer's Dressing)	240
Celery cheese salad	75
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	35
	350
DINNER	
Lean roast beef	165
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Combination vegetable salad (Reducer's Dressing)	25
Fruit gelatine	100
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	495
Total calories for day	1095

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, "Your Figure Madame," Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass., for the Pointers to slimness and Weight Chart. Ask also for the recipe for cottage cheese salad.

HELEN WOOD

You Can Have a Slim Waistline, Too

Bridge

Insurance Is Cheap

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the most difficult things for the average player to do is to yield a trick early in the play as gracefully as possible.

When a long suit is opened against a notrump contract, it does not pay to become panicky. If some measure of safety can be attained by losing a trick to the non-danger hand, this should be done at once.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1◇	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the six of spades and dummy's Queen held the trick. There were in sight, in addition to the spade already won, one heart trick, three top diamonds and three top clubs.

A three-three break of the diamonds or a three-two break of the clubs would yield the ninth trick, but in the event that neither suit broke, declarer could give himself an extra chance of making the contract by ducking a diamond trick to the West hand.

Accordingly, a low diamond was immediately led from the dummy. If East had put up an honor, South would have had to win it, since it was much too dangerous to allow East to retain the lead but as the cards lay, East won the trick and played a low card. South played the nine and West won with the Jack.

Declarer was well rewarded for his carefulness, since the club finesse failed to break. Had he not made this safety play he would not have made his contract.

As it was, he speedily cashed four diamond tricks, three clubs, a heart and a spade.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Hot Rolls Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Pudding
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Apple and Ham, Casserole
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Spinach
Bread and Butter
Floating Island
Coffee

HARVEST CARROTS

Wash and scrape carrots. Cut lengthwise and place in a tightly covered pan with ½ cup water and 1 teaspoon salt.

NEW PEAS AND POTATOES

Shell 4 lbs. peas. Scrape or pare 4 potatoes. Place in casserole and add ½ cup water, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and 2 tbsps. butter. Cover. Place on rack with chickens.

Gay Cotton Print

MARIAN MARTIN

When you've a "house to tend and a cake to bake" you've not a lot of time left for getting a wardrobe together, or even prettying up.

Thus Marian Martin comes to the rescue, with a frock

PATTERN 9763

that's so dainty and feminine—and so easy to make, you'll feel justified in taking a few hours off to complete it.

Pattern 9763 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Breath-Taking Flattery

By ARLINE GOULD

WHEN is a powder more than a mere aid to beauty? The answer is—when it is a complete beauty treatment in itself.

If you have ever experienced the unseeming sight of a tiny pimple or blemish just when you wanted to appear your best, you will be glad to know of a powder that does wonders in restoring skin radiance.

Having a spooning [illegible] always impeding [illegible] through the year but [illegible] the middle of a [illegible] frenzy of [illegible] and the [illegible] composing [illegible] and [illegible]

There is no [illegible] healing [illegible] actually [illegible] ca dressing. [illegible] condition of the [illegible] once [illegible] do wonders [illegible] pain.

[illegible] scratches [illegible] progress, may be [illegible] same way. And if your feet [illegible] at the end of a day [illegible] in hot water for a few minutes, dry them thoroughly and [illegible] sprinkle them with this powder. Relief will be instantaneous.

If you would like to know the name of this healing, [illegible] powder call Arline Gould, Liberty 1000, or write to her [illegible] ton Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-address ed envelop.

Drawing by JAN BONDELL

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 559

LILLIAN'S suggestion of "pinch-hitting" for me had somewhat the same effect upon Dicky as would the application of a galvanic battery.

His voice had been running down, tapering off as he explained why he thought Edith Fairfax would resent an invitation that did not come from me as hostess.

[illegible] night have known would [illegible] You have [illegible] Bob [illegible] to [illegible] now you [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Sixteen-year-old Leo Simon of 35 Erie street, Dorchester, is another member of The Cartoonists' Association of America who has sent us his conception of War Correspondent Gibbons before the mike.

Leo is an ardent follower of the column, he tells us, and enjoys it a lot.

Many thanks, "Sim"!
The Editor.

The Murdering Horde

Movie Cameraman Finds Adventure in Far, Mysterious India

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here, boys and girls, is one of the strangest yarns I have seen in a long time—sent to me by Edward E. Kaplan of New York city. It is a story that takes us to India, the land of oddity and mystery—to the year 1923 when, as Ed says, wild animal films were coining money for their producers.

Ed is a movie cameraman, and that's how he happened to be in India with a crew that was taking animal pictures. They were in the Rajmahal Hills, near Karharbari, in Behar province—quartered at the edge of the jungle, not far from the tents of of a semi-savage native tribe. The natives were friendly. Somebody had once built a mud and plaster house up there. So the movie crew moved into it.

Says Ed:

"One of my first acts was to take out my girl's picture and nail it on the wall. A native boy frowned as I started, but I ignored his warning. As I drove in the first nail the plaster crumbled, leaving an inch wide hole. The boy drew back, and I soon knew why.

"An ugly black bug came out of the hole—and dozens and scores more followed the first. I couldn't stop them until the boy brought a piece of wet paper to plug the hole and killed all those crawling around us. Then I understood why the natives lived in tents. Hordes of insects hollowed the walls of every house built in that locality."

Now let's leave those strange bugs till later. On the twelfth day, Ed came down with fever, and the crew went off leaving him behind. Ed tossed feverishly on his cot all day. In the evening they still hadn't returned, so Ed spent that first dreadful night alone.

At dawn, though, he was awakened by loud cries from the native tents. He lay still for a while, wondering what was wrong, for he felt too weak to get up and investigate. By raising himself on his elbows, though, he could see through the open doorway. The sun beat down with a bright, powerful heat, and the ground shimmered like lacquer.

Then, strangely enough, Ed saw a shadow—an immense black one, where no shadow should have been.

It was a long time before he realized what that shadow was. Then, suddenly, it came to him. Ants! Millions of them, moving in a great wave. Ed had seen those ants in small groups. They were long, and black, with vicious biting fangs. He had heard that they came in a great seasonal drove and that then they devoured everything that was before them.

The natives said they could kill a trapped elephant. No matter how you fought them they came on and on—millions of them to replace all that could be slain.

"My cot," says Ed, "offered me no safety from that oncoming horde. I was too weak to run. There was a half-barrel of boiled, purified water in one corner of the room. Also there were several film cans. I dragged myself over to them.

"The leading couriers of the ant pack were on the door sill as I filled four of the film cans with water and dragged them over to the table. In a few minutes I had each table leg resting in a can full of water. When I had finished, several ants were climbing my ankles. I staggered to my feet and crawled up on the table."

Ed had no sooner gotten himself set on that table than the ants began coming in droves. The floor became black—solid black—every inch of it. And still hordes of the insects came crawling on. They poured into a mouse hole in the wall. They scoured nests of other insects looking for eggs. They swarmed over the movie crew's food supply like one great, black blanket. An army of them tried to reach Ed. As fast as they mounted the water cans to reach the table legs, they drowned.

"But," says Ed, "the drowned ants floated. The live ones began crawling across over their bodies. They got to the table legs. I smashed them as fast as I could, but one table leg was covered with them, and still they came, mounting up and up."

Ed began to think he was done for just about then—began to think he had come all the way to India just to furnish a meal to a flock of scavenger ants. But suddenly there was a crash. A wall, undermined by the ants, collapsed. Plaster fell all around. Then followed a strange spectacle.

"Out of the wall," says Ed, "came a shower of the ugly black bugs that I had seen the day before when I tried to tack up my girl's photo. At the sight of those bugs, the ants turned to flee. The black bugs went crawling after them. Death fought death!

"The ants outnumbered the bugs, thousands to one. They could have slaughtered them easily. But they fled before the bugs as though they dreaded their very sight. Sicker than ever, I watched the shadowy wave move on. In half an hour not a single ant was in sight, but I stayed on the table until late that evening when the members of my party returned. If they hadn't taken my camera along with them what a picture I could have filmed. And all they got was a 'shot' of a swinging monkey!"

There's a yarn from India—now how about some from right here at home.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Held for Ransom

X-9 AND WALTON GO TO NEW YORK
THIS IS MY APARTMENT—YOU CAN STAY HERE TILL YOURE FIXED UP WITH A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
MEANWHILE
I'VE TRIED TO HELP YOU AND THE RESULT WAS MY PEARLS WERE STOLEN—IT'S DISGRACEFUL!
AND I'VE RECEIVED A THREATENING LETTER—IT APPEARS TO BE IN A WOMAN'S HAND-WRITING
YOU'RE PARTNERS, AREN'T YOU? THE RED ARROW SEEMS TO HAVE A SPECIAL GRUDGE AGAINST YOU TWO
MURDOCH PHONED TO SAY THAT UNLESS I HANDED OVER THOSE PEARLS BEFORE TO-NIGHT HE'D KILL QUESNIE—I'M GOING TO SEE EVANS
EVANS? OH, YES—YOU SAID HE'S ONE OF THE TOP GUYS WHO RUNS 2085 AND HANDS OUT ORDERS!
1-28

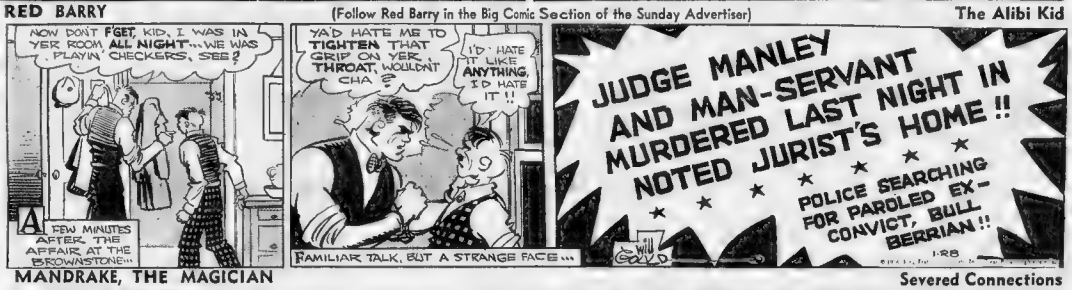
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — A Plot Exposed!

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

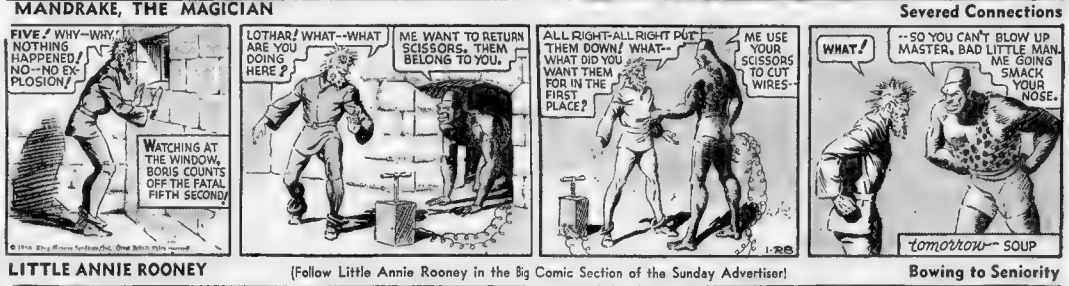
WHAT'RE YOU WORRING ABOUT, CLAY? THE DISTURBANCE WAS MADE BY THE BIG CAT AND I'VE FINISHED HIM.
BUT I WAS SURE I HEARD HUMAN FOOT-STEPS, CROWDY
OBOY—I'VE GOT AN EAR-FUL FOR TIM!
I'D BETTER CHASE BACK TO HIM NOW
HALT! SPUD, IS THAT YOU? WHAT'S THE NEWS?
I'VE LEARNED ALL WE NEED TO KNOW, TIM!
AND CROWDY PLANS TO AMBUSH THE IVORY PATROL DETAIL THAT'S GOING TO TAKE LANKY AND TURK TO THE SEACOAST PRISON?
YEP—MEBBE TOMORROW! AND IT'S UP TO US TO PREVENT IT, IF WE CAN!
LYMAN YOUNG
1-28

RED BARRY — The Alibi Kid

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

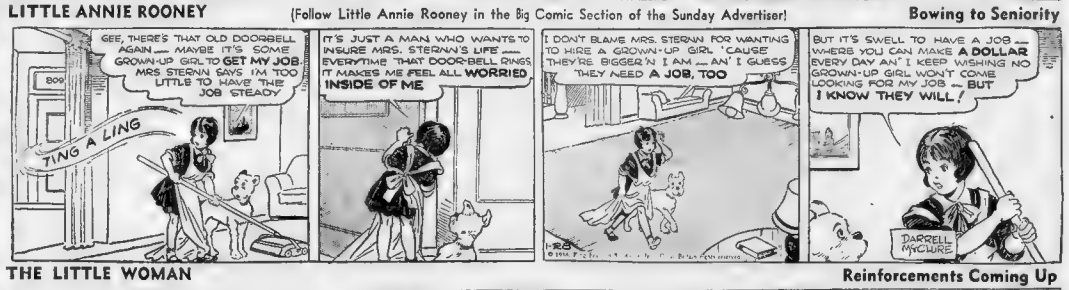

NOW DON'T FORGET, KID, I WAS IN YER ROOM ALL NIGHT—WE WAS PLAYIN' CHECKERS, SEE?
A FEW MINUTES AFTER THE AFFAIR AT THE BROWNSTONE...
YA'D HATE ME TO TIGHTEN THAT GRIP ON YER THROAT, WOULDN'T CHA?
I'D HATE IT LIKE ANYTHING, I'D HATE IT!!
FAMILIAR TALK, BUT A STRANGE FACE...
JUDGE MANLEY AND MAN-SERVANT MURDERED LAST NIGHT IN NOTED JURIST'S HOME!!
POLICE SEARCHING FOR PAROLED EX-CONVICT, BULL BERRIAN!!
WILL GRAY
1-28

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Severed Connections


FIVE! WHY—WHY, NOTHING HAPPENED! NO—NO EX-PLOSION!
WATCHING AT THE WINDOW, BORIS COUNTS OFF THE FATAL FIFTH SECOND!
LOTHAR! WHAT—WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
ME WANT TO RETURN SCISSORS. THEM BELONG TO YOU.
ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT PUT THEM DOWN! WHAT—WHAT DID YOU WANT THEM FOR IN THE FIRST PLACE?
ME USE YOUR SCISSORS TO CUT WIRES
WHAT!
—SO YOU CAN'T BLOW UP MASTER, BAD LITTLE MAN. ME GOING SMACK YOUR NOSE.
tomorrow—SOUP
1-28

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Bowing to Seniority

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)


809
GEE, THERE'S THAT OLD DOORBELL AGAIN—MAYBE IT'S SOME GROWN-UP GIRL TO GET MY JOB. MRS STERNN SAYS I'M TOO LITTLE TO HAVE THE JOB STEADY
TING A LING
IT'S JUST A MAN WHO WANTS TO INSURE MRS. STERNN'S LIFE—EVERYTIME THAT DOOR-BELL RINGS IT MAKES ME FEEL ALL WORRIED INSIDE OF ME
I DON'T BLAME MRS. STERNN FOR WANTING TO HIRE A GROWN-UP GIRL 'CAUSE THEY'RE BIGGER 'N I AM—AN' I GUESS THEY NEED A JOB, TOO
BUT IT'S SWELL TO HAVE A JOB—WHERE YOU CAN MAKE A DOLLAR EVERY DAY AN' I KEEP WISHING NO GROWN-UP GIRL WON'T COME LOOKING FOR MY JOB—BUT I KNOW THEY WILL!
DARRELL McCLURE
1-28

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Reinforcements Coming Up

WITH NO TIME TO LOSE, JIMMY NOW PUTS IT UP TO HIS CHINESE CADDIE TO HELP HIM IN SOLVING THE BIG PROBLEM HE HAS ON HIS HANDS!
I KNOW YOU'LL HELP ME—NOW LISTEN! I'M IN HONOLULU TO CATCH A MAN WHO PUTS SEA-WATER ON MY EMPLOYER'S SUGAR CARGOES—I WANT TO FIND A CHINESE MAN WHO'S SMART ENOUGH TO CATCH THE GUY WHO'S DOING IT!!
THAT'S EASY—MY BIG BROTHER—HE NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL, BUT HE'S AWFUL SMART—YOU GET HIM FOR THAT KIND OF A JOB, MR. GOOBER!
TELL ME—IS HE GAME? THIS JOB IS DANGEROUS AN' IT NEEDS A FELLOW WHO'S WILLING TO TAKE CHANCES! HOW ABOUT IT?
HE'S A PRIZE-FIGHTER—I'LL SAY HE'S GAME!
—AN' BRING HIM HERE! I'LL GO ON PLAYIN' GOLF—I DON'T WANT A CERTAIN MAN TO SEE ME TALKING WITH ANYBODY!!
OKAY!
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

TAKE THE WHEEL AND STAND BY IT NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS! THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS
AYE, SIR
AN' I DON'T LIKE YOU EITHER
WELL, I'LL BE-!! - MY MEN LYING UNCONSCIOUS ALL OVER THE DECKS!
MISTER MATE - CAN YOU FIGURE THIS OUT? HAVE THESE MEN FAINTED?
IT BEATS ME, SIR
I SEZ YER OFF THE COURSE, YA SWAB! LEMME HAVE THE WHEEL!
I NEEDS THIS SHIPLOAD OF SPINACH TO GIVE ME SOLJERS STRENGT' AN' INTESTIMAL FORTNITUDE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

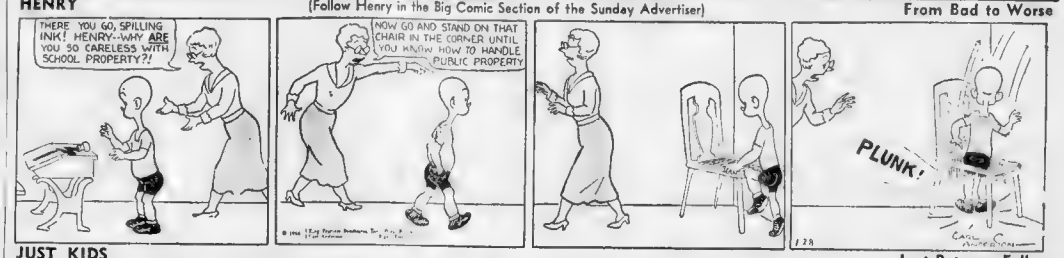
Penalty for Talking

MAGGIE - YOU JUST GO AHEAD AN' SPEND A WEEK AT MISS HEGG JEWELS' COUNTRY PLACE - I KNOW I'LL BE HELPLESS WITHOUT YOU - BUT I WOULDN'T THINK OF STANDING IN THE WAY OF ANY OF YOUR PLEASURE!
YOU MAKE ME FEEL SO CRUEL GOING AWAY AND LEAVING YOU ALONE -
SHE SAID I'D BE HELPLESS WITHOUT HER - DOLLY, I'M ALWAYS HELPLESS WITH HER - I GUESS THAT'S CONVINCED HER IT'S ALL RIGHT TO GO AWAY -
HERE COMES DAUGHTER - AN' IT LOOKS AS IF SHE HAS SOME BAD NEWS -
DADDY - YOU TALKED TOO MUCH - NOW YOU HAVE MOTHER THINKING YOU'LL BE SOME - SO SHE'S INVITING BARON BENI HAH DEEP TO SPEND THE WEEK WITH YOU -
1-28

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

From Bad to Worse


THERE YOU GO, SPILLING INK! HENRY - WHY ARE YOU SO CARELESS WITH SCHOOL PROPERTY?!
NOW GO AND STAND ON THAT CHAIR IN THE CORNER UNTIL YOU KNOW HOW TO HANDLE PUBLIC PROPERTY
PLUNK!
1-28

JUST KIDS

Just Between Fellers

GOSH! AIN'T HE WONDERFUL!
HE CERTAINLY IS!
HE SURELY IS A VERY NICE PONY - SARAH
YES - BUT OUR BOY IS SO EXCITED - I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'LL BE ABLE TO GET HIM TO EAT!
I'M MUSH STEBBINS - YOUR NEW MASTER - AN' I WANTCHA TO LIKE ME A LOT - 'CAUSE I LIKE YOU A LOT -
- AN' I WANTCHA TO LIKE MY MOM AN' POP 'CAUSE THEY'RE AWFUL SWELL!
GOSH! LIFE IS WONDERFUL!!
1-28

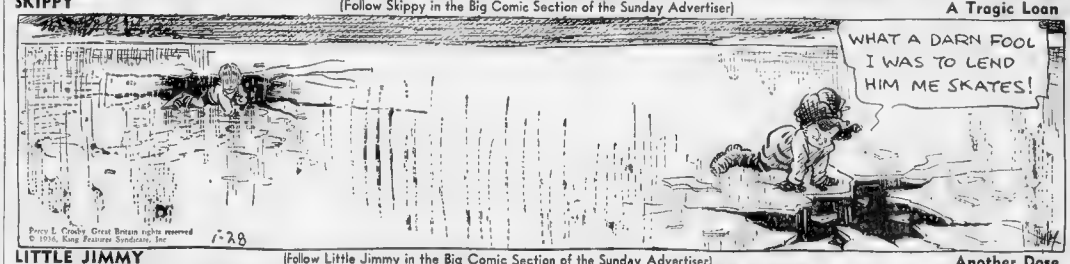
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Little Bit Independent

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

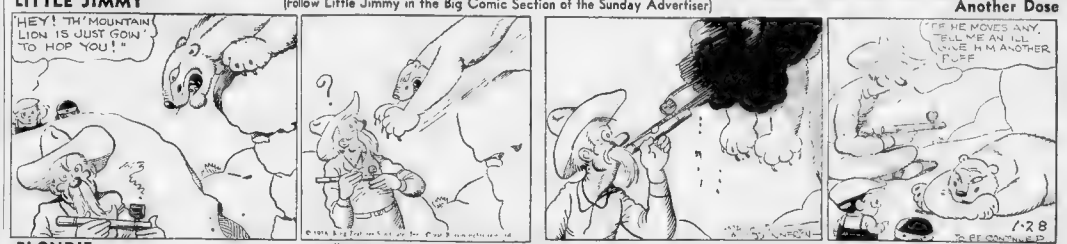
A Tragic Loan


WHAT A DARN FOOL I WAS TO LEND HIM ME SKATES!
Percy L. Crosby Great Britain rights reserved © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc
1-28

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Another Dose



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Little Angel!

PLEASE, DARLING, PLEASE EAT YOUR VEGETABLES... PLEASE, MAMA WORRIES SO WHEN YOU DON'T EAT
IF YOU DON'T EAT YOU WON'T BE A BIG MAN LIKE YOUR DADDY.... PLEASE TAKE ANOTHER BITE!
COME NOW, DARLING, JUST TWO MORE LITTLE BITES
NO WHAA WHAA
I SEE DADDY PUT ME A GOOD LITTLE BOY? HE ATE UP ALL HIS VEGETABLES
OH, HES DADDYS LITTLE MAN!
1-28

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2006.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

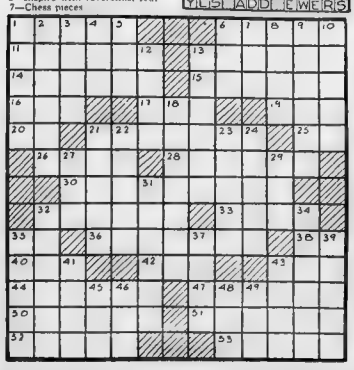
1—Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?
6—Accumulate
11—Bartered
13—Where is Lake Wenner?
14—What city became the capital of Turkey in 1923?
15—Tribe on the Warm Springs Reservation
16—Fish eggs
17—Utilize
19—Child's protective cloth
20—Hebrew name for God
21—In what province of Canada is Calgary?
25—Bone
26—Horrible
28—Not so distant
30—In what state did the battle of Lookout Mountain take place?
32—Insane person
33—Speech
35—Greek letter
36—What is the principal star in Scorpio?
38—Artificial language
40—Of each an equal quantity
42—Truth in the "Faerie Queene"
43—Drinking vessel
44—Device for operating telephone bells
47—Fodder
50—Lively
51—Demonstrated
52—Attendant on a lord
53—Pitchers

VERTICAL

1—Look at fixedly
2—Who wrote "Sohrab and Rustum"?
3—Storm
4—Puss
5—Possessive pronoun
6—Inspire with reverential fear
7—Chess pieces
8—Star in Draco
9—Student in his last year at college
10—Those who admire social station
12—Beamear
13—Cubic meters
18—Designating a subdivision of the Upper Devonian
21—Sphere of action
22—In whose honor was the name of Petrograd changed?
23—Savor
24—Open spaces
27—Eskimo groups
29—Elongated fish
31—Creative force
32—What is the fourth largest city of Germany?
34—What president of the Transvaal had its name changed to the South African Republic?
35—French revolutionist
37—Graze or scrape
39—Unrolls
41—Species of pier
43—Hollow place in the earth
45—Alcoholic beverage
46—Night before a holiday
48—Anger
49—Calling sound made by cattle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	H	A	M	E	C	A	R	A	P	C
B	A	T	E	R	A	N	A	R	I	A
E	S	T	E	R	R	E	T	A	I	N	S
T	I	T	P	E	N	N	A	G	S
S	E	C	F	A	S	T	E	N		
O	N	M	I	S	S	A	M	O	A
L	E	P	E	R	S	I	S	L	A	N	D
L	O	I	T	S	U	T	E	S	L	I
E	T	C	H	E	D	L	O	T
A	G	I	O	E	L	M	C	O	O
F	L	O	R	I	D	A	B	R	O	K	E
F	E	N	D	D	N	E	A	S	E	S
Y	L	S	I	A	D	D	E	W	E	R	S



BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON INDUSTRY

Federal Activity

STATISTICS ARE FOUND

Faulty Guide

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 28—Insofar as cold figures tell the story, we must conclude that business suffered a knock last week. This was partly due to extremely cold weather. In addition, however, we have to reckon with political uncertainty and with the reaction in the automobile industry which has followed the fall spurt.

I remain of the opinion that, when cold weather passes, the automobile and other businesses will recover. Political uncertainty is going to be a handicap most of the year, but, after some further slump in February, a good spring rise is probable.

• • •

Incidentally you should note that the report of "industrial activity" at 103 per cent of the 1923-25 average, which has just been announced from Washington, is practically meaningless. It is based on only a few industries. It is dominated by the spurt in the automobile industry. Unless manipulated, this index will show a slump when issued for January.

• • •

As a matter of fact, the steel industry is operating at only about 50 per cent of capacity, which compares with about 57 per cent in December. One reliable statistical agency reports it as being 78 per cent of "normal" a week ago, against 85 per cent in the preceding week.

There has been increased railway buying, and the farm equipment and general construction demands hold up well, but the automobile manufacturers are taking little steel. There is little prospect of any early rise in steel prices. On the contrary, most steel markets at present seem a little weaker.

Automobile production has declined again as the producers seek to hold their output in line with sales. Evidently the effect of the early showing of new models has passed, and the industry now awaits the "natural" spring season.

Such industries as cotton textiles and lumber manufacturing have not done as well as usual for the season during the past week or two.

All this is confirmed by a more-than-seasonal slump in railway car loadings, which are now not so much above a year ago.

• • •

Commodity prices, however, gained appreciably last week, and if you are one who thinks that high prices are a good thing, you may like that. Among the commodities to advance were rubber, sugar, coffee and wool. These are largely imported, and the depreciation in the dollar was a factor. Cotton, lard, cottonseed oil, and fresh meats were also higher.

The weaker statistical position of silk, tin, and silver, however, brought declines.

• • •

Premier Laval of France was forced to resign, thus increasing the chances that the franc will eventually be devaluated again, but the dollar was weaker than the franc.

The government's financial mess, increased by the bonus law, is responsible for the weakness in the dollar.

• • •

As to the bonus law, perhaps the most important point to note is that its passage indicates that Congress is out of control. In view of our present financial (and ethical) demoralization, this is not unlikely to mean great waste.

Thus a drive will come to pass the so-called Frazier-Lemke bill to pay off farm mortgages with greenbacks. It is a terribly unsound and dangerous scheme to issue government paper money (Federal Reserve notes) on the basis of land.

Inflationists will work for it, and many Congressmen, in their eagerness to get farm votes, will vote for it.

• • •

The event of the week was Al Smith's speech against the New Deal. What it means is that not only is the Democratic party fundamentally split wide open, but that the actual split between real Democrats and Roosevelt "New Dealers" has a good chance of leading the former to "walk out" at the coming party convention.

It hardly seems probable that Mr. Roosevelt will accept the part of prodigal son. Rather, the lining up of the orthodox Democratic leaders is likely to drive him to show his true radicalism.

• • •

The great fact today is almost complete uncertainty—uncertainty as to monetary policy, taxation, labor, foreign trade. About all we have to tie to it is the steadfastness of the Supreme Court in upholding the constitution and the growing evidence that the people are tired of shifty, wasteful experiments.

TAX Collections GAIN

NEW HIGH RECORD SET

A preliminary estimate, made by the Alexander Hamilton Institute, indicates that tax collections by Federal, state and local governments of the United States in 1935 reached a new high record figure of nearly $10,500,000,000 or a billion dollars more than was collected in 1934.

This increase more than offset the rise in the total national income produced from $48,561,000,000 in 1934 to approximately $53,271,000,000 in 1935. Tax collections in 1935 consequently represented 19.7 per cent of the national income in 1935 as compared with 19.6 per cent in 1934. Taxes in 1935 were only slightly less burdensome than in 1932, the worst year of the depression, when they equalled 20.6 per cent of the national income.

They were far heavier than in the pre-depression year 1929, when they amounted to 12.0 per cent of the national income and even more excessive when compared to the pre-war figure. In 1913 taxes amounted to only 6.5 of the national income.

• • •

Despite the fact that the various governing bodies of the United States took such a large proportion of the national income in 1935, they were unable to keep their expenditures within the limit of their incomes. They were consequently obliged to borrow funds, thus continuing a policy which has featured the situation since the beginning of the present century. Although government expenditures in 1935 were probably about $800,000,000 lower than in 1934, they still amounted to approximately $14,700,000,000, a figure equal to 27.6 per cent of the 1935 national income. While this was an improvement over the record high of 33.9 per cent in 1932, it was decidedly unfavorable as compared with the pre-depression figure of 14.4 per cent in 1929 and the pre-war figures of 8.7 per cent in 1913.

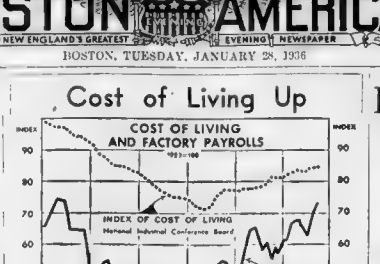
• • •

From the figures which are now available it may be estimated that the combined debt of federal, state and local governments rose from $47,226,000,000 in 1934 to a new high peak of approximately $50,500,000,000 in 1935.

The federal debt amounted to about $30,000,000,000, while state and local debts totaled about $20,300,000,000. The total public debt in 1935 was thus nearly equal to the entire 1935 national income of $53,271,000,000.

In 1929 the public debt was equal to only 41.8 per cent of the national income and in 1913 to only 16.3 per cent.

Cost of Living Up



The cost of living as reported by the National Industrial Conference Board has reached its highest level since 1931. The index figure for October was 84, as compared with 84.9 in 1931. Similarly, factory payrolls as reported by the Federal Reserve Board has reached its highest level since April, 1930. The index figure then was 74.2, as compared with October of last year 73. The F. R. B. index was recomputed to a 1923 base for comparison with the cost of living on the same base.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 28—Below zero weather has caused a tremendous spurt in coal traffic. With warmer weather due today, however, coal men expect the quickened movement to be only temporary.

The spurt, nevertheless, may be great enough to give a different tone to total railroad freight loadings.

A continuance of cold weather, coal men hold, could cause an embarrassing position among coal producers, for the operators didn't stock much coal last summer and the current cold snap has been felt in mining as well as other regions. Temperatures as low as 22 degrees below zero have drastically curtailed current mining operations.

Air Reduction 1935 Estimates

Preliminary estimates indicate Air Reduction earnings in 1935 were the best, with one exception, on record. Net is forecast in the neighborhood of $6.50 a share, comparing with $4.93 in 1934. In the record year 1929 net equalled $7.75 a share. It is understood the results for the second half of the year were the most profitable in five years. Satisfactory earnings indicated for last year have led certain Wall Street quarters to expect directors will continue a liberal dividend policy with respect to the split-up stock at their next meeting. A three-for-one split-up has been recommended and will be referred to stock holders for approval in April. In 1915 the company paid $3 regular and $2.50 in extras on the old stock.

• • •

Trade in Silver, Gold Held Unlikely

Recurrent rumors of the early revival of a futures market in bar silver and the open sale of a market in bar gold were pretty well scotched by officials of the Commodity Exchange, Inc., who are thoroughly familiar with this situation. In the case of silver, the existing law imposes a tax of 50 per cent on the profits made from dealings in that metal. Few, if any, people would be willing to attempt to overcome that handicap, it is felt. A free market in gold is impossible because private holdings of the metal are prohibited. Trading in the metal is restricted to licensed dealers and buyers who use the metal in the arts.

• • •

Niagara Hudson Gives Kilowatt 'Personality'

In case you do not know it "electricity is going to take a shape." No, no, this is not any of this smart aleck stuff. We have it on the authority of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. The companies in the Niagara Hudson system announced yesterday that they "have purchased the copyright, for the area served by these companies, of 'Reddy Kilowatt,' a symbol of the kilowatt which will be used in developing more use for electricity in the (New York) State in the coming year. He will go into action immediately." Niagara Hudson has even undertaken to endow the kilowatt with a "personality," according to the official announcement, which remarks "Reddy Kilowatt' . . . will demonstrate for anybody's understanding the services of electricity through advertising, printed information and in other ways."

ATLAS POWDER Earnings Increase

Atlas Powder Co. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1935, reports net income after all charges of $1,161,170, which after dividends on the preferred stock was equal to $2.81 a share on the 249,966 common shares outstanding. In the year ended Dec. 31, 1934, net income after all charge was $1,124,722, which after preferred dividends was equal to $2.69 a share on the common stock.

BIG TASK Road to Recovery

Employment OF IDLE

PRODUCTION RISE NEEDED

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Jan. 28—Soap box agitators rant and rave about the robbing of workingmen by their employers.

One comment which might be made is that, on the contrary, the statistics of business, except during temporary interruptions in time of depression, show a long term upward trend in living standards. The day's work has become an increasingly large unit of purchasing power.

Intelligent employers long ago abandoned the naive assumption that prosperity lay in buying labor cheap. Workers are by the same token producers, and well paid working population constitutes the basis for a rich home market. Henry Ford, in inaugurating the $5 a day wage in 1914, awakened employers to this dynamic realization.

Citing the pre-depression saga of practical achievement, Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, points out:

"Americans have gained refinements of living standards measured by an increase of national income in 90 years from 15 to 83 billions. The average income per gainful worker stepped up from $347 to $1719. The buying power of this income increased 42 per cent, one family out of 14 in 1890 had individual transportation expressed by a horse and buggy; two out of three families had automobiles 40 years later.

"Nine times as much spent on the individual for education now as then. It might be debated, coldly, without emotion, that this 40 years on a dreary road had accomplished more for the average man than any previous 400."

• • •

There should be no undue complacency over past achievements. The process of improving sociology through heightened productivity must go on. The immediate task is to re-employ the idle, and enlist them in the broad effort to lay the basis for a rising living standard.

The country obviously needs greater productivity, rather than scarcity, but business men are experienced enough to know that we need a balanced production related to what the market can take. The absorptive power of the home market is prodigious when the incomes of the principal social and income groups are in working balance.

For the farmer, an ideal way to get a parity income would be to substitute new items, which are in demand, for surpluses in crops such as cotton, tobacco and wheat.

Acme Wire

Acme Wire Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable February 15 to stock of record January 31. A similar amount was paid three months ago.

Self-Reliance Is Lesson Needed

By William H. Murray

Former Governor of Oklahoma

(From an Address Delivered Before the Association for Economy and Tax Equality, at Enid, Oklahoma.)

Now, let us consider the cause of this economic breakdown, for an accurate knowledge of the cause will lead us to the proper solution of the problem.

A solution based upon erroneous premise logically leads to erroneous conclusion; and herein lies the fallacy of our present course wherein we assume "that the pump needs priming" because the leather in the valve has been dried out.

In my opinion, the cause of the depression grew out of these causes.

1—It will be recalled that in the midst of the World War and a few years later, there was a period when the chambermaids wore silk stockings, and the unskilled laborer sulk shirts and made purchases of other things proportionally.

Labor cost rose; cost of consumers' goods rose; house rents rose beyond the power of the tenant to pay, growing out of too high a cost of labor and products in the building trades; the farmer was getting $2 a bushel for his wheat, and more, backed by a decree of the Government.

When the war ended the price of wheat and other farm products took a toboggan slide, while the prices of labor in the city and the things the farmers had to buy continued at the same price; completely destroying the equilibrium between the price of labor in the cities and the prices in the country.

Depleted Reserve

This increased the use of labor-saving machinery, resulting in the wreck and bankruptcy of the farmer.

I., the city, labor and products continued at the same price, but purchases were lowered for lack of money with which to purchase, causing a diminution in the sales. The consuming public continued to spend as long as they could get hold of it or they had credit, so, when the crash came, they were left completely stranded, penniless, without even a home to shelter their heads; so it may be truthfully said that the doctrine of "spend, spend" of the spendthrift was the first cause of the depression.

Had the doctrine of "save, to economize, to be thrifty, found place in the minds of the people during the war," when the diminution of sales did come, they would have had plenty to have tided them over and business would have continued with little diminution.

It is sometimes urged that high wages of labor will distribute wealth, but I challenge anybody to show me where low wages brought as great concentration of wealth as when there were high wages; in other words, when wages are high is when there is the greatest centralization of wealth.

That is not an argument against high wages, but to show the fallacy of those who claim that the way to distribute wealth is by excessive wages.

Refused to Work

When I handled relief and learned at the beginning of Spring that farmers could not hire those on the relief roll, I dropped the wages from $2.40 to $1.50, and the first week 300 in Tulsa County alone, quit; some few went out and got jobs of their own.

This illustrates the policy that relief money in my opinion should not be paid out in wages quite as high as the prevailing wage of the community, and then just enough to keep them alive. By the means you can learn to discriminate between the needy unemployed and those that are not.

John Stuart Mill has correctly said:

"Demand for labor does not depend upon the wealth of a nation, but upon the thrift and enterprise of a nation."

2—The second cause was due to faulty policy of the government in permitting the loan of money abroad, without strings to it.

The big national bankers loaned some $12,000,000,000 to $15,000,000,000 to foreign enterprises, according foreign securities, the larger part of which proved to be worthless or fraudulent. In turn, they sold these securities to the smaller banks and to investors who had saved their resources.

Pay Day Came

Pay day came and the foreigner could not pay, except in goods, and to make payments in goods would throw our labor out of employment; nor could they pay in gold because they didn't have the gold.

The result was: Those who had saved and who had proved thrifty in the time of prosperity found themselves with insolvent, worthless securities; and the banks were also loaded down with them, resulting in "freezing" their assets.

The next erroneous policy was when the government permitted these banks in the first instance to loan to foreigners with a view of rehabilitating their factories and private enterprises; for it but enabled the foreigners the better to compete with America; in fact, we had given them a knife, as it were, to cut our throats.

Had the Government insisted that all loans abroad should be used for public works, such as railroads, ships, ports, public buildings, with a provision that all of the supplies should be purchased in the United States, and wherever practical that the contract should be let to an American — with such strings on the loans, there had been a continued demand for American supplies, without competing in our own field.

These are the things that required the refinancing of the railroads, the banks and other financial institutions

The Sad Result

3—The encouragement by the Treasury Department that bankers invest in bonds and stocks, which augmented speculation and gambling on the stock exchange, to the detriment of producers and investment borrowers.

In my opinion, a government ought never to foster speculation, but lend all encouragement possible for investments.

The little banks here in Oklahoma were told by the bank examiner: "Throw out that farm paper, that oil paper, and invest in stocks and bonds," encouraging even investments in those foreign securities, resulting in their assets becoming worthless.

This was the worst policy of all and reflects the most pitiful cause of the economic breakdown.

4—The rising taxes on property, particularly the ad valorem tax which increased even in the face of loss of incomes, resulting in confiscation of values and property, the incomes from which could not meet the tax duplicate

And the lack of leadership in every line

The banker, who should have been a financial leader, was but a financial speculator with a grab-and-get-for-the-present, without regard for the future

The farmer degenerated into banker and trade and into "Bring Home the Bacon" in the form of a Federal appropriation for some useless or unnecessary local demand.

These, together with the increased use of labor-saving machinery, caused all our woe.

All these reforms needs must be worked out together, to recover from this depression. The American people must be taught more self-denial, self-reliance, living within their income; they must be taught more honor and less envy and jealousy of the man who has the good sense to save for a rainy day or hard times.

I may must be made to understand that No 1 must do his part. True enough, there is much the government can do. There is much that law can do, and much more in the administration of the government and the law.

The law in itself is not a remedy, for the law is no better than the administration of the law.

Relief to the needy, help for the client to lift himself are wholesome provisions of law, but they can be made a curse in their administration

(Governor Murray's address will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Parker to Head Hartol Products

Raymond M. Parker, Jr., has been elected president of the Hartol Products Corporation to succeed the late Frank C. Hart, recently killed in the crash of an airliner in Arkansas.

Mr Parker has been vice-president in charge of sales of the Hartol Products Corporation since 1932 and now becomes head of a company in Philadelphia after his graduation from Penn Charter school in that city.

In 1924 he joined with A. C. Woodman in the formation of the Acwood Petroleum Corporation.

Several years later, when this company became the nucleus for the Richfield Oil Corporat on of New York, Mr. Parker became a vice-president of Richfield, where he remained until his association with Hartol Products Corporation.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
ABRO Sup Mfg B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Acme Wire	14¾	14¾	14¾
Al Ry Co Am	90	90	90
Am Cautrex A	3	3	3
Am City P&L A pf	42	42	42
Am Cyan B	45	45	45
Am G&E (1.60)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am G&E 6% pf	111	111	111
Am Gas	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Lt&P pf (6)	30	30	30
Am Lt&P pf (7)	2	2	2
Am Meter	29	29	29
Am Rad & S	5	5	5
Am Rad & S pf	20	20	20
Am Superpower	1	1	1
Amer Rail Tr	4	4	4
Amer Superpower	1	1	1
Ark Nat Wash (1)	2	2	2
Ark Nat Wash pf	15	15	15
Asso Gas & El	23¾	23¾	23¾
Asso Gas & El pf	21	21	21
Atlas Corp A	3	3	3
Atlas Corp B	3	3	3
Atlas Corp pf	16	16	16
Atlas Plywood	23¾	23¾	23¾
Aviation Corp	3	3	3
Axton-Fisher A	68	68	68
Babcock & Wil (.40)	26	26	26
Beech Aire	4	4	4
Bickford's (1)	17	17	17
Blue Ridge Corp	2	2	2
Blue Ridge Corp pf	22	22	22
Bower B Barff A	24¾	24¾	24¾
Brown Co pf (6)	21	21	21
Brown Rubber	15	15	15
Bruce E L	3	3	3
Bruce E L pf	15	15	15
Bunker Hill & Sul	2	2	2
Burma Corp	1	1	1
Cable Radio Tube	1	1	1
Cable Radio Tube pf	4	4	4
Canada Dry A	11	11	11
Carman & Co A	1	1	1
Carman & Co B	1	1	1
Carrier Corp	10	10	10
Carrier Corp pf (.75)	19	19	19
Cent Ill P S pf (5)	45	45	45
Cent Ind P pf (6)	2	2	2
Cent St E & P	27	27	27
Cent Sts E&G pf	2	2	2
Childs pf	52	52	52
Cities Service	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cities Serv pf	50	50	50
Cities Serv pf B	4	4	4
City Auto Stge (.80)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Claude Neon Lts	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cleve Tract	13¾	13¾	13¾
Coast Cos	1	1	1
Cofd Dist P (1)	6	6	6
Colon Oil (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Commth & Pow war	9-16	9-16	9-16
Comm'th P&L1 pf	23	23	23
Comm Mtge	1	1	1
Comm Alco	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cont Auto M pf	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cons Coal M	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	89	88	89
Cooper-Bess Lts	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cooper-Bess pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
Corn Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cosden Oil Mo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crane Co	28¾	28¾	28¾
Creese Bot (.20)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Crocker Wh A	1	1	1
Crolt Brewing	1	1	1
Curtis Cos	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cust Mex	1	1	1
Dan Greenb (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dauph D Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Detroit Aug	2	2	2
Duke Power	1	1	1
EAGLE FIRE (1.40)	16	16	16
East Gas & F	1	1	1
East Gas & F pf (6)	61	61	61
East Sts Corp	2	2	2
East Sts Corp pf	1	1	1
Eng Pub Ser	1	1	1
Eng Pub Ser pf (6)	68	68	68
Equity Corp	1	1	1
Equity Corp pf	1	1	1
Ex-Cell-O (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fajardo Sug (.60)	11	11	11
Ferro Enam & Stl	1	1	1
Fidelity Bond	1	1	1
Fidelity Phen Fire	24	24	24
Ford M Can A	24	24	24
Ford M Can B	24	24	24
GEN INVEST	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pr	1	1	1
Gen Pr pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
Gen Tel & El	100	100	100
Gen Tel & El pf	23	23	23
Gen Water Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Water Gas pf	21	21	21
Gilchrist	1	1	1
Gilchrist pf	1	1	1
Gilmore Oil	1	1	1
Glen Alden Coal	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1	1
Gorham Inc A	1	1	1
Gorham Inc B	1	1	1
Gorham Inc pf	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac Tea	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac Tea pf	1	1	1
Gt Nor Pap	1	1	1
Gt Nor Pap pf	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (7)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (8)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (9)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (10)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (11)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (12)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (13)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (14)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (15)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (16)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (17)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (18)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (19)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (20)	1	1	1
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Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (37)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (38)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (39)	1	1	1
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Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (167)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (168)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (169)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (170)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (171)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (172)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (173)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (174)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (175)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (176)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (177)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (178)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (179)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (180)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (181)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (182)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ctf pf (183)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry

NEW HAVEN

Reduces DEFICIT In 1935

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Seeking cheer in the statement of a railroad in process of reorganization is no ordinary task, yet we think it is possible in the case of the New Haven.

Always provided, of course, the reader will go along on the idea the worst is known now and anything better than that is really good news.

Viewed in this light a sharper cut in New Haven operating deficit for 1935 is one to lift them off their feet. After charges but before guarantees on securities operated properties they read $2,500,000 against $19,718,000 the previous year. The reduction exceeded the entire $15,000,000 gain in revenues shown for the year.

• • •

By the same token both freight and passenger traffic on the system for the year showed small increases over 1934. Operating expenses were held some $500,000 below the previous year. During the month of December alone the New Haven reports the smallest deficit since December, 1932. All in all there seems to be some reason to hope for a better solution to the problem than at first seemed possible. It is still a reorganization proposition. But astute management and certain improving rail conditions seem certain to work it out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

• • •

Here and There: Pantapec Oil on the curb, listed here months ago as a likely speculation in the low priced bracket, is delivering nicely . . . And now is the subject of many neat compliments . . . One well on its property being drilled by Jersey should be proved up in the next two or three weeks . . . If oil is taken in good quantities much higher prices are seen for Pantapec . . . Newport Industries is finding a little opposition of late . . . One service, for instance sees a gradual decline in prices of naval stores.

• • •

The industrial stock group continues to be notable for its constant failure to do better things than for real action. A new high is experienced almost daily yet technicians have been waiting for days for something definite. Traders in long lines and certain selected specialties who have refused to alter their positions have not only saved commissions but have seen a goodly number of their stocks negotiate higher price levels. When confirmed conditions are a requisite part of the market proceedings it would be foolish to lock up such a winning combination.

• • •

This and That: We hear Westinghouse and some of the other electrical equipment companies have increased their prices based on the belief TVA will be tossed overboard by the Supreme Court . . . The Allegheny Corporation picture has brightened considerably we are told . . . Due in recent advance in price of Chesapeake Corporation . . . If the Chesapeake & Ohio directors increase their dividend it would mean much to Allegheny, a large owner of the shares . . . Because of the increased collateral value behind its bonds.

WELSH WOOLEN Mills Seek Markets

Cardiff, Wales (AP)—The centuries-old woolen industry in South Wales is seeking new and expanded markets at home and abroad during 1936.

An important inquiry was received recently from a large firm in the United States, which wrote to the National Industrial Development Council here asking for specimen blankets from Welsh mills. Welsh tweeds have also begun to invade the West End of London.

Surplus Shown

"The Northern Pacific for 1935 showed a surplus after charges of $831,000 compared with $809,467 for 1934," said President Charles Donnelly.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Alex & Fisher	43	42	42	
AmTel&Tel	162¾	161½	162	+2
Ros & Albany	135	133	135	+3
Boston Elev	69	68	68	-1
Boston&Me	20	19½	19½	
B&Mpref	31	30½	30	
B&M Rail	3	3	3	
BosPerProp	14½	14¼	14¼	
Cal & Hecla	7¼	7¼	7¼	
E Bos Co	7	7	7	
East G & F	7	7	7	
Eas G&F pf	65½	62½	65	
Eastn SS Pr	68	68	68	-1
Eastn SS pf	60	60	60	
Fidel Elec	160	159½	160	+1
First Nat Strs	46½	46½	46	
Gilchrist	9	9	9	
Employ Grp	25½	25½	25	
First Nat Stre	46½	46½	46	
Gilchrist	9	9	9	
Isle Royale	36	36	36	
Maine Central	11	10½	11	-1
Maine Cent pf	34½	34½	34½	
Mass Utilities	121	120½	120½	
Merganthaler	48½	47	48	-1
Nat Service	3	3	3	
N E Tel&Tel	121	120½	120½	
New Haven	5¾	5¾	5¾	
North Butte	5½	5½	5½	
Old Dominion	31	30½	30½	
Shawmut Ass	12½	12½	12½	
Torrington	29	29	29	
United Fruit	2	2	2	
Un Gas Corp	2	2	2	
United Shoe	55½	55½	55½	
Utah Apex	1	1	1	
Utah Metal	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Warren Bros	7¾	6¾	7¾	+¾
Warren B D	29¼	29¼	29¼	+1¼

Today's Sales 2,300,000
Yesterday's Sales 3,090,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 5:06

STOCK Prices Firm AT CLOSE

RAIL SHARES IN DEMAND

New York, Jan. 28—After a shut-down of an hour in observance of King George's funeral, the stock market today continued to reach for higher levels.

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Armstrong Cork					
Arnold Print					
Ark Nat Gas A					
Ark Nat Gas B					
Armour of Ill					
Armour of Ill pf					
Arvin Ind					
Assoc Dry Gds					
Assoc Dry Gds pf					
Assoc Inv Trust					
Atch T & S Fe					
Atch T & S Fe pf					
Atl Coast Line					
Atl Gulf & W I					
Atl Refining					
Atlas Corp					
Atlas Corp pf					
Atlas Powder					
Atlas Powder pf					
Austin Nichols					
Austin Nichols pf					
Auto Voting Mch					
Avco Mfg					
Avco Mfg pf					
Aviation Corp					
Avon Prod					

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Baldwin					
Baldwin Loco					
Baldwin Loco pf					
Balt & Ohio					
Balt & Ohio pf					
Bangor & Aroos					
Bangor & Aroos pf					
Barker Bros					
Barker Bros pf					
Barnsdall Oil					
Bath Iron Works					
Bayuk Cigars					
Bayuk Cigars pf					
Beatrice Creamery					
Beech-Nut Pack					
Bendix Aviation					
Bendix Aviation pf					
Benguet Con Mng					
Best & Co					
Best Foods					
Bethlehem Steel					
Bethlehem Steel pf					
Bigelow-Sanford					
Bigelow-Sanford pf					
Black & Decker					
Blaw-Knox Co					
Boeing Airplane					
Bohn Aluminum					
Bon Ami A					
Bon Ami B					
Borden					
Borg-Warner					
Boston & Maine					
Botany Mills					
Bridgeport Brass					
Briggs Mfg					
Briggs & Stratton					
Bklyn Manh Tr					
Bklyn Manh Tr pf					
Bklyn Union Gas					
Brooklyn Edison					
Brown Shoe					
Brunswick Term					
Bucyrus-Erie					
Budd Wheel					
Bullard					
Bulova Watch					
Burns Bros pf					
Bur United Bds					
Bush Terminal					
Bush Terminal pf					
Bush Term Bldg					
Butte Copper					
Butterick					
Byers A M					
Byers pf					

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Cal Pack					
Calumet & Hecla					
Can & Hecla					
Can Dry Gin					
Can Pac					
Canada Dry					
Canadian Int					
Cannon Mills					
Capital Ad					
Capitol Ad pf					
Carbon Steel					
Case & Co					
Case J I pf					
Case J I pf					
Cater Tr 1 500					
Celanese Corp					
Celotex					
Cen Agirl 50					
Cen Agirl 50 pf					
Cerro de					
Cert Teed					
Cert Teed pf					
Checker Cab					
Chesap&Ohio					
Chesap&Ohio 86					
Chi & Alt					
Chi & Alt pf					
Chi Gt Wst					
Chi Gt Wst pf					
Chi Mil&St P					
Chi Mil&St P pf					
Chi & N Wst					
Ch Pneumatic					

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Chi R I & P					
Chi R I & P pf					
C R I & P 5%					
Chi Stock Yds					
Chicago Corp					
Chicago Corp pf					
Chile Cop					
Chrysler					
Cities Service					
Cities Svc pf					
Cities Svc B&S					
Cities Svc B&S pf					
City Ice & Fuel					
City Prod					
City Stores					
Clark Equip					
Cleve Cliffs Iron					
Cleve Cliffs Iron pf					
Cleve Elec Ill					
Cleve Graph Bron					
Cleve & Pitts					
Coca-Cola					
Colgate					
Colgate-Palm-Pet					
Colgate-Palm-Pet pf					
Collins & Aik					
Colorado Fuel					
Col Gas & Elec					
Col Pict					
Col Pict pf					
Col Southern					
Col Southern 1st pf					
Col Southern 2d pf					
Colt's Pat Fire					
Comm'l Credit					
Comm'l Credit pf					
Comm'l Invest					
Comm'l Invest pf					
Commercial Solv					
Comp Tab Rec					
Comp Tab Rec pf					
Comwlth & Sou					
Comwlth & Sou pf					
Conde Nast					
Cone Mills					
Cone Mills pf					
Congoleum					
Congoleum 4½s					
Cons Aircraft					
Cons Cigar					
Cons Cigar pf					
Cons Coppermines					
Cons Edison					
Cons Film					
Cons Film pf					
Consol Gas					
Consolidated Oil					
Consol Textile					
Cont Baking A					
Cont Baking B					
Cont Baking pf					
Cont Can					
Cont Can pf					
Cont Diamond					
Cont Ins					
Cont Motors					
Contl Oil					
Contl Oil pf					
Cora Jr Stks					
Corn Prod					
Cosden Oil					
Cosden Oil pf					
Coty Inc					
Crane					
Cream of Wheat					
Crown Zellerb					
Crucible Steel					
Cuba Co					
Cuba Rail pf					
Cuban-Amer Sug					
Cuban-Amer Sug pf					
Cudahy Pack					
Curtis Publish					
Curtis Pub pf					
Curtiss Wright					
Curtiss Wr A					
Cushman Inc					
Cushman Inc pf					
Cutler-Hamm					

—D—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Deere & Co					
Deere & Co pf					
Del & Hudson					
Del Lac W					
Detroit Edison					
Detroit Mtr Bus					
Devoe&Rayn A					
Diamond Match					
Diam Match pf					
Dome Mines					
Dom St Ind					
Douglas A					
Douglas Aircraft					
Dul Sou & Atl					
Dul Sou Atl pf					
Dunhill Inter					
Du Pont 3 50s					
Du Pont de					

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
East Rollfilm					
Eastman 5 50					
Eastman Kod					
Eaton Mfg					
Edison Bros					
Elec Auto-Lite					
Elec Boat					
Elec Pow & Lt					
Elec Pow & Lt pf					
Elec Stor Bat					
Elk Horn Coal					
Elk Horn Coal pf					
Emerson Rad					
Equit Off Bldg					
Erie					
Erie 1st pf					
Erie 2nd pf					
Eureka Vac					
Evans Prod					

—F—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Fairbanks Co					
Fairbanks Morse					
Fairbanks M pf					
Fed Lt & Trac					
Fed Lt & Trac pf					
Fed Min & Smelt					
Federal Mot 10					
Federated Dept					
Fed Water Sv A					
Fed Deptstr 5 50					
Fidel Phen Ins					
Fifth Ave Bus					
Filene's S 3 50					
Firestone pf					
First Nat Strs					
First Tr Corp					
Firth Sterling					
Fisk Rubber					
Fisk Rubber 1st pf					
Fisk Rubber 2d pf					
Flintkote					
Florsheim Shoe					
Follansbee Br					
Food Mach					
Foster Wh Lp					
Fourth Nat					
Freeport Tex					
Fuller Co pf					

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Gabriel Co A					
Gamewell Co					
Gen Am Invest					
Gen Am Inv pf					
Gen Asphalt					
Gen Baking					
Gen Bronze					
Gen Cable					
Gen Cable pf					
Gen Cable A					
Gen Cigar					
Gen Elec					
Gen Elec Am					
Gen Elec 3 50					
General Foods					
Gen Mills					
Gen Mills 3					
Gen Motors					
Gen Motors 5					
Gen Motors 6					
Gen Motors 6 pf					
Gen Outdoor Adv					
Gen Outdoor Adv A					
Gen Outdoor Adv pf					
Gen Paper					
Gen Pub Serv					
Gen Pub Serv pf					
Gen Ry Sig					
Gen Ry Sig pf					
Gen Shoe					
Gen Steel Cast					
Gen Steel Cast pf					
Gen Tire & Rub					
Gen Tire & Rub pf					
Gillette Saf R					
Gimbel Bros					
Gimbel Bros pf					
Glidden pf					
Gobel					
Gold Dust					
Goodrich					
Goodrich pf					
Goodyear Tire					
Goodyear pf					
Graham Bak M					
Graham Page					
Granby Cons					
Grand Union					
Grand Un pf					
Great Atl & P					
Great Nor pf					
Great Nor Ore					
Greyhound					
Guantanamo					
Gulf Mob & O					
Gulf Oil					
Gulf States St					

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Hack Water					
Hall Printing					
Hamilton Watch					
Hand Mch					
Hand Mch pf					
Harb Walk					
Hat Corp Am					
Hat Corp pf					
Havana Elec					
Hayden Stone					
Hayden Stone pf					
Hecker Prod					
Hercules Mot					
Hercules Pow					
Hershey Chocolate					
Hershey Chocolate pf					
Heyden Chem					
Heyden Chem pf					
Hoe R					
Holland Furn					
Holland Furn pf					
Holly Sugar					
Homestake					
Houdaille A					
Houdaille B					
Houd-Her B					
Houghton Mfg					
How Sto 3 75					
Hudson Mot					
Hudson Motor					
Hupp Motors					

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Illinois Cen					
Indian Refin					
Indian Refin pf					
Inland Steel					
Inspiration C					
Insurance Co					
Interboro R T					
Internat Hrv					
Interlake Iron					
Int Agric					
Int Agric pf					
Int Bus Mach					
Inter Cement					
Int Harvest					
Int Hydro El					
Int Nickel					
Int Rys Cen A					
Int Rys A pf					
Int Rys B					
Int Rys B pf					
Int Paper					
Int Paper pf					
Int Pr Ltd					
Int Pr Ltd pf					
Int Sty C A					
Int Sty C A pf					
Inter Salt					
Interstate					
Interstate pf					
Interstate Dept					
Interstate Pow					
Interstate Pow pf					
Interstype					
Island Cit Sug					

—J—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Jewel Tea					
Johns Man					
Johnston Pitt					
Jones&L					

—K—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Kan City So					
Kan C So pf					
Kaufm Dp Sto					
Kayser J					
Kelsey Hayes					
Kelvinator					
Kennecott					
Kimb Clk Th					
Kinney G R					
Kresge S S					
Kresge Dept					
Kroger Gr &					

—L—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Lambert					
Lee Rub &					
Lehigh Coal					
Lehigh Coal pf					
Lehigh Nav					
Lehman					
Lehn Fink					
Lib McN Lib					
Liebmann					
Life&Casual					
Ligg Myers B					
Ligg My 6					
Lim Tob Sec					
Lima Loco					
Lin Belt					
Liquid Carb					
Liquid Carb pf					
Loew's Inc					
Lone Star Gas					
Long Bell A					
Long Bell Lbr					
Loril Lad 1					
Lorillard					
Louis Gd pf					
Louisville &					
Low Nav 5					
Ludlum Steel					

—M—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mack Trk					
Macy&Co					
Magma C					
Manati Sug					
Manh Ry					
Maracaibo					
Marine Mid					
Market St Ry					
Marlin Rk					
Marshall Field					
Martin Parry					
Math Alk					
Mathieson					
Maxwell Mot					
Maytag					
Maytag pfd					
Maytag pfd					
McCall Corp					
McCrory					
McGraw-H					
McIntyre Mines					
McKes&Rob					
McKes&Rob pf					
McKes&Rob A					
McKes&Rob A pf					
McKesson					
McKesson pf					
Mead Corp					
Mead Corp pf					
Mel Shoe					
Mengel Co					
Mengel Co pf					
Merch Mar					
Merch Mar pf					
Mesta M					
Miami Copper					
Mid Pet 400					
Mid Steel					
Midvale					
Minn H&R					
Minn Mol					
Minn Mol pf					
Minn St P					
Mo Kan&T					
Mo Kan&T pf					
Mo Pac					
Mo Pac pf					
Mohawk Carp					
Mohawk Mills					
Monarch Mach					
Monsanto					
Montana Power					
Montg Ward					
Morrell Co					
Morris & Co					
Motor Prod					
Motor Wheel					
Mullins B					
Munsingwear					
Murray Corp					
Myers Bro Z					

—N—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nash Kel					
Nash Kel pf					
National Acme					
Nat Aviation					
Nat Bis 1 50					
Nat Cash R 50					
Nat Dist Pr					
Nat Dist pf A					
Nat Dist pf B					
Nat Dept Strs					
Nat Distillers					
Nat Distillers pf					
Nat Pr & Lt					
Nat Ry Mex pf					
Nat Ry Mex 1st pf					
Nat Ry Mex 2d pf					
Nat Sugar					
Nat Sug pf					
Nat Tea					
Nat Tea pf					
Nehi					
Nelsner Bros					
Nelsner Bros pf					
Nevada Con					
New Idea					
New York Air					
N Y Central					
N Y Chi&St L					
N Y Chi&St L pf					
N Y Dock					
N Y Dock pf					
N Y Investors					
N Y Investors pf					
N Y N H & H					
N Y Ont & W					
N Y Power & L					
N Y Steam					
N Y Steam pf					
Niag Hud Pow					
Niag Hud Pow pf					
Niag Shr Corp					
Nia Shr Corp A					
Nia Shr Corp B					
Nia Shr Corp pf					
Nia Shr Corp pf					
Nia Shr Corp pf

Californians Wage Auto Racing War

Two Recent Killings Start Drive

Los Angeles, Jan. 28—From every corner of California today came the demand to stop useless sacrifice of human lives by the passage of an act to abolish automobile races, following the death of Al Gordon, Ascot auto race driver, and his mechanic, W. E. Matlock.

State senators and assemblymen virtually unanimously declared they were in favor of quick consideration of legislation which would either outlaw the death-dealing races or enforce rigid regulations.

CALLS FOR ACTION

Following are views of members of the state legislature who were asked by the Examiner to state their own stand on the movement to outlaw auto racing:

State Senator Walter H. Duval, Ventura County:

"If there is no way to regulate auto race driving, then it should be abolished. This is somewhat I feel we should not do half way, or take too much time to do it.

"If the racers do not want to protect themselves driving on tracks they know to be extremely dangerous, then we should pass legislation to protect them, as well as the public."

Assemblyman Paul A. Ritchie, District 79, San Diego County:

"Commercial auto racing in my opinion promotes foul driving and fast driving reckless driving. It seems to me that, if modern auto racing is not a commercial proposition, then it must be for scientific purposes. If persons are able to develop a faster device for traveling, then they should be able to confine their tests to their manufacturing plants."

LIVES ENDANGERED

Assemblyman Charles W. Stream, District 80, San Diego County:

"In my opinion auto racing is just damned foolishness. I think the younger generation is the most easily affected by witnessing an auto race.

"After seeing one, they get into their own stripped down cars and hit the highways at a fast speed, endangering their lives as well as others."

Assemblyman Godfrey A. Anderson, District, 72, San Bernardino County:

"I am in favor of passing legislation which would more closely limit the promotion and staging of automobile races in California."

Assemblyman Geoffrey P. Morgan, District 65, Los Angeles County:

"Any sport so hazardous as auto racing, another form of manslaughter, should be abolished. Romans butchered men for a Roman holiday. We have auto racing for an American holiday.

"The Hearst newspapers should be censured for their stand against such a brutal exhibition that passes for sport."

NIGHT SURGE WILSON'S BEST

GAMBLING RULES STRANGE IN FLORIDA

Horses Legal, Roulette Barred

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 28—You may gamble openly and legally in Florida on:

(A) Dog races.
(B) Horse races
(C) Slot machines.
(D) The stock market.

But you may not gamble openly, or legally, in Florida on roulette, craps, hazard, blackjack, stud poker, Mr. Pharaoh's bank, or et cetera and et cetera.

You may not gamble openly, or legally, in Florida on dog or horse races except within those certain enclosures duly specified and licensed by law, to wit, the tracks.

If you like to play the stock market, God forbid, you can go to any one of a number of nicely furnished rooms and sit back in a comfortable chair and play to your heart's content without risk of being suddenly seized by some limb o' the law.

But if you are found at your ease in a nicely furnished room devoted to the scientific consideration of the thoroughbred running horse, like the Bath and Sail Club, termed by the vulgar a poolroom, you are liable to incarceration in the local sneezer.

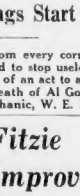
Fitzie Improves With Age

By Ed Cogswell

"Improvement with age" is the axiom of Jack Fitzgerald, who has been hurling ebonite balls down the alleys for 40 years.

Not in his extended bowling career has Fitzgerald been in such top form as this season. The marks he has been setting up have created a lot of talk among the fans.

Following is a condensed account of what he has been doing with the candlepins:



Jack Fitzgerald any $150 Bowl-away he heads the list of more than 200 bowlers, qualifying for the semi-finals with the remarkable three-string figures of 425. In doing this he rolled strings of 142, 145 and 138.

Adding to this feat, Fitzgerald has an average pinfall of 111 for 40 games in the Mass. State Two-Man League, and the five-string record of 616.

With the Old-Timers' League his average is 104 for the 60 strings contested to date.

It will be remembered that Fitzgerald captured first money in the 1936 Bowlaway held at the Commonwealth alleys. In accomplishing this he set up a new Bowlaway record of 685 for the five strings.

In the January Bowlaway, the finals to be rolled at the Revere Boulevard alleys in February, Fitzgerald will represent the South Boston alleys.

Bank and Trust League has a new home this season, but the change hasn't prevented the members from connecting with the pins for excellent scores.

Shawmut has a team mark of 1605, State a string record of 561, while for individual results Carlson boasts a 151 for a single, while Prescott is top for three strings with 385.

In the January...

STOCK MARKET

It's a very nice sneezer.

It is at the top of a 24-story building, and has the nicest view in the city. You always get a cool breeze up there. The attendants are thoughtful and considerate.

The only trouble with the local sneezer is the hours.

Furthermore, many persons find themselves getting dizzy at such a height, and so the local sneezer isn't really very popular with the masses.

But the inconsistency of the system that permits you to gamble on the stock market but denies you the opportunity to gamble on the horses under almost identically the same conditions troubles me.

The only difference that I can see between a stock market gambling place and what they call a pool room is the size of the blackboards.

If you go to Hialeah Park where the races are run, you may do all the gambling on the horses you desire. But not anywhere else in the county. Yet they don't insist on the stock market gamblers crowding all over New York to do their gambling on the actual scene of action.

The slot machine is a matter of law in Florida, though some communities, including Miami, are fighting it.

You can see that life is very complicated down here among the cocoanuts.

TEARS SHED

In Miami, which is a municipality separate from Miami Beach, the gendarmes are industriously raiding rooms given over to the study of the thoroughbred horse, and greatly alarming the students.

For a short time this winter a couple of spots devoted to the et cetera and et cetera forms of gambling above were going in Miami in full blast, but they were suddenly closed up.

Miami Beach has never opened up at all, except perhaps for a bit of "sneaking."

The gambling situation in both cities is under control of the county authorities, and there seems to have been a rumor up North last Autumn that everything would be all right this winter.

It's the same old rumor they always hear up North in the autumn.

So all the old halls on Miami Beach were dusted up and several new halls were nicely decorated and the "locals" placed where they would be handy at a moment's notice, and then the boys got on their marks and waited for the word.

Of course the sensible thing for the authorities to do if they don't want gambling in this neck of the ocean, is to send out word in advance, and save the lads the terrific expenses of shipping crews and entertainers and other adjuncts of the trade down here, but the authorities never do that.

And the last time I listened, which was within the past 24 hours, all I could hear in the old crew halls was the drip-drip-drip of falling water.

That didn't come from leaky roofs, mind you, but from the eyes of the investors in our Miami Beach tacit hints.

Husky '39 Quintet Plays Twice

The victory-minded Husky '39 five, whose triumphs help Coach Al McCoy forget about his varsity defeats, plans on marking off two more wins this week.

Thursday afternoon they trip to Andover to meet the prep quintet, whereupon they go to Exeter, N. H., to play Exeter Academy.

The N. U. freshmen have a well-balanced, high-scoring outfit. Hobson, right forward; Smith, center, and Rodgers, left guard, are all consistent scorers.

Glenn and Ahmtrios, the other two regulars, are also well-finished players.

McCoy's reserves include Lawton and Johnson, wings; Freeman, pivot; and Noe, guard.

MRS. CREECH Top Money Winner

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mrs. A. M. Creech, with a stable of consistent winners, is the leading money winner to date at Santa Anita Park, with purses totalling $10,850 to her credit.

The Creech horses have won nine first places, 15 second and seven thirds.

Trailing behind is Alexander Pantages, with $10,500 winnings, most of it gained when his entry won the $10,000 California Breeders' Champion Stakes.

The A. A. Baroni horses have won $10,375, including seven first, four seconds and four thirds.

Rajah Gets Mahaffey

St. Louis, Jan. 28 (AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby announced today that the St. Louis Browns had obtained Pitcher Leroy Mahaffey from the Philadelphia Athletics for the waiver price of $7500.

SMITH Released by COLLINS

30 SOX NAMES ON ROSTER

By Joe Cashman

Along with sending "Babe" Dahlgren to Syracuse under option, Eddie Collins released Bob Smith, former B. C. catcher, outright to the Red Sox International League farm.

Dropping these two players reduced the roster of the Fenway flock to 30, including 14 pitchers, three catchers, seven infielders and six outfielders. There isn't likely to be any further cutting done before training starts.

As Dahlgren and Smith were being sent away, Oscar Melillo entered the Fenway fold for 1936. The brilliant little second-sacker sent in his signed contract and along with it a short letter in which he stated that the Sox hadn't yet purchased enough stars to take the keystone job away from him. Plenty of competent critics agree with the popular veteran.

The first Boston National from out of town to sign up for the coming race is Sharkey Eiland, highly-touted southpaw recently obtained from Nashville. His contract, bearing a John Hancock which looked as if it might have been written right-handed, was at the Copley Plaza headquarters before Bob Quinn arrived today from the St. Louis Browns. Today, the veteran right-handed flinger comes from the A's to the Indians via the waiver route for the price of $7500. Manager Steve O'Neil plans to use him for relief work and as a coach of young Cleveland pitchers.

Connie Mack's reserves include Lawton and Johnson, wings; Freeman, pivot; and Noe, guard.

Kawagoe Choice in Opening Race

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST—NIGHT SERGE

Hialeah Park, Jan. 28 — Eight races, headed by the A, B and C Handicaps, has been carded by Racing Secretary Charles McLennan for the twelfth day's sport of Miami Jockey Club's current meeting here tomorrow.

Night Serge, as he is placed in the seven furlongs of the third stanza, shapes up as the outstanding betting hazard on the card.

FIRST—KAWAGOE, FERVID, GENERAL A.

KAWAGOE, coming up fresh and good, needs only to break with his field in order to lead this indifferent lot of lowly platers under the imaginary wire. FERVID, runner-up to Fitkin, figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. GENERAL A is in nicely under 112 pounds. He can take it all.

SECOND—PEGOTTY ANN, HATTY, DARK FRIEND

PEGOTTY ANN, a clever winner last trip showed well enough in that affair to be accorded the preference over a field of this sort. HATTY grubbed the top one in her most recent endeavor, but the latter experienced a world of bad luck that day. DARK FRIEND merits better than a fighting chance on his last good effort.

THIRD—NIGHT SERGE, ST. MORITZ, CHANCE RING

NIGHT SERGE, a galloping winner last trip, needs only to race back to that most recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle. ST. MORITZ'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. The Tumin colorbearer is capable of taking it all. CHANCE RING is a keen possibility in best races.

FOURTH—OLD STORY, LAUGHING SUN, GALMICA

OLD STORY, a frequent winner on New York tracks the past summer, has had the benefit of a conditioner and will be coming up fit and ready to run the race of his life. LAUGHING SUN, never better than now, is strictly the horse to fear despite a topheavy burden of 118 pounds. GALMICA gets in nicely under a postage stamp of 98. The Widener colorbearer must be accorded at least a fighting chance this way rigged.

FIFTH—CHANCE RAY, MICROPHONE, WARREN, JR.

CHANCE RAY, third to Mantagna and Lynx Eye in a swiftly run mile, showed well enough that day to be accorded the preference in an affair of this sort. Since then he has worked six furlongs in 1:12 3-5. MICROPHONE and WARREN JR figure as named, under the weight arrangements. The others are not outclassed.

SIXTH—SAILOR BEWARE, DENMARK ENTRY, QUEL JEU

SAILOR BEWARE tossed in under a feather of 107 pounds has trained so brilliantly that I just can't pass him up in searching for the winner. The Greentree colorbearer whipped five furlongs in :59 1-5 as a final convincer. TOP DOG and NECTARINE, which will run coupled as the Denmark Entry, figure well on recent dope. QUEL JEU is a possibility on best races.

SEVENTH—JOHNNY CAKE, MAJOR GREENOCK, PRETTY BUSY

JOHNNY CAKE ran for the well-known Mr. Greentree last time. Previous dope indicates that the one-mile route will be right down this colt's alley. MAJOR GREENOCK is the solid horse on all form. He placed in Lum Joy in a recent effort. PRETTY RUSY, fast and fainthearted, figures to hold on long enough to save the place award.

EIGHTH—SPARKDALE, BELLE FILLE, METTLE

This plater hasn't shown much in recent endeavors, but 'tis whispered Digging deep into the brine basin for SPARKDALE in this affair, about that tomorrow is the day. BELLE FILLE, second to Hadtobe, showed well enough that day to be reckoned as the main danger. METTLE for the remainder.

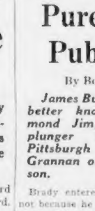
AHEARN

BRADY In Racing Game Purely for Publicity

By Bob Ahearn

James Buchanan Brady, better known as "Diamond Jim," was not a plunger compared to Pittsburgh Phil, Riley Grannan or Davey Johnson.

Brady entered the racing game, not because he loved the thoroughbreds or because he wanted to use his color bearers as betting tools, but for the publicity a racing stable would give him.



Brady was a three-star publicity man, you see starring Diamond Jim.

It was in the late '90s that Diamond Jim then was established figure along Broadway and a bulwark of the business world, decided to race a string of thoroughbreds. He joined forces with Colonel F. C. McLewee, prominent turf figure of the day. Brady's colors were to be familiar to the patrons of the old Gravesend track and Sheepshead Bay oval.

* * *

Brady's favorite thoroughbred was Gold Heels, small in stature, similar to Top Row of the present era, but there was no gamer horse of his day. Gold Heels, a bay, foaled in 1898, by The Bard, out of Heel and Toe by Gleneig, was bred by A. Cassatt.

Record books show that Gold Heels was the lone get of his sire which made good in racing competition. Gold Heels was started 24 times as a two-year-old but failed to set up much of a record.

It was in 1901 when Gold Heels was a three-year-old, that the thoroughbred raced home to victory, carrying with it fame and glory and publicity in the sport pages to his owner, Diamond Jim.

Brady never enjoyed anything as much as when he would enter the paddock before the races his color bearers were down to contest. In all his sartorial splendor, adorned with a fine array of diadhoods, Brady would be the center of all eyes as the horses were being saddled for the races.

* * *

Gold Heels was the winner of three out of four starts in 1902. His winning efforts being the Suburban, the Brighton Cup and the Brighton Handicap.

Gold Heels' victories of that year really pleased Diamond Jim, Brady's close friends saying it was the first time that the millionaire really got a kick out of his horses winning.

Brady was no plunger, never betting much on the bangtails. Those stories of his large winnings on the horses are just fiction.

George Odom was the contract rider for the stable of Diamond Jim. Odom, now a successful trainer, told us that Gold Heels was one of the greatest thoroughbreds he ever rode. Odum had the leg up on the colt at Bard in both of the Brighton races.

Racing was just another fad to Brady and after a $75,000 "Gold Heels" party at the Hoffman House in New York City, his interest in the sport waned. The dinner in honor of his favorite thoroughbred lasted two days and was one of the most elaborate affairs of the day.

James Buchanan Brady's permanent hobby was the ownership of diamonds. Horse racing was just another fad of an eccentric man.

Brady was years ahead of the times.

What interesting reading he would make today.

What a swath he would cut in horse racing circles.

(Ninth of a series on "The Turf and Its People" will appear on these pages shortly. It will relate the origin of the term "On the Bill Daily" and a few of the betting systems in vogue today.

Louis to Wait Until 1937 For Title Go

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—There will be no heavyweight championship between Tilleholder James J. Braddock and Outstanding Conder Joe Louis in 1936.

That declaration was made today by Hype Igoe, sports writer for the Evening Journal, who said Louis' spokesman, Julian Black, made known the decision of the Louis entourage last Saturday.

Igoe said that Mike Jacobs, lead horse of the Brown Bomber's fistic tandem, was tickled pink when Black told him of the determination not to bother about a match with Braddock for 1936. Jacobs was quoted:

"We have all come to the conclusion that our best bet is to concentrate on the bout with Max Schmeling, and that out of the way, with a victory, as we fondly hope, of course, there will be many a neat money pickup during the rest of the year without being harnessed up to a Braddock fight contract.

"Suppose that Louis did meet and defeat Braddock. What good would the title do us then? A fight every six months or less, and there would be little nourishment in that for any of us because, as a champion, Louis would have to wait to meet the best contenders, fellows who would get the chance only after tiresome and meaningless eliminations."

Hunter Wins Playoff

San Francisco, Jan. 28 (US)—Willie Hunter, veteran British-born professional, won the National Match Play Open championship here when he defeated Willie Goggin, San Francisco favorite, by a margin of four up and two to go in the 36-hole final.

Victory was worth $1675 to Hunter who now serves as professional at Fox Hills, Los Angeles.

As runner up Goggin received $837.50.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ags
Detroit	13	7	6	32	61	49
Chicago	14	10	3	31	49	42
Rangers	14	14	5	27	53	60
BOSTON	12	12	3	27	48	43

Canadian Division

Maroons	12	11	4	28	55	53
Toronto	12	11	3	27	75	67
Americans	10	14	3	23	59	62
Canadiens	8	13	7	23	51	66

GAMES TONIGHT

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Maroons.
Canadiens at Rangers.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ags
Philadelphia	18	8	1	37	85	44
Providence	14	12	1	31	69	59
Springfield	13	12	3	29	81	67
New Haven	12	15	3	27	81	97
BOSTON	8	18	2	18	64	88

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service.)

THIRD RACE

Quiet Please, 115, Stout 20-1
Dowdy Dell, 110, Meade 6-1
Plucky Baby, 103, Fallon 20-1
Wee Tassie, 106, Stout 5-1
Lady Highgloss, 110, Litzenb'r. 2½-1
Wacoche, 117, Longden 8-1
Character, 114, I. Hanford 3-1
Vote Boy, 108, Phillips 10-1
Canterbuy, 116, Wall 15-1
Molly Greenock, 110, Turner 20-1
Scratched — Apprentice, Gift of Roses.

FOURTH RACE

Absconder, 106, Meade 20-1
Colonel Ed, 106, Litzenberger 5-1
Bellum, 109, Stout 2½-1
Miss Rainbow, 96, Fallon 8-1
Miss Trophy, 92, Kastner 15-1
Tempestuous, 106, Wall 10-1
Preeminent, 115, Steffen 6-1
Paralda, 94, G. Watson 20-1
Great Haste, 106, R. Watson .. 4-1
Scratched—Speed and Gallant Gay.

FIFTH RACE

Play Vate, 104, Meade 20-1
Blackbirder, 113, Wright 6-1
Sablin, 108, Wall 2½-1
Brannon, 113, K. Watson 2-1
Corinto, 111, J. Meade 2½-1
Mountainy Man, 104, Jackson .. 6-1

SIXTH RACE

Red Spark, 109, Pollard 20-1
Silvery Way, 111, Horn 20-1
Can Takit, 114, Seabo 2-1
Account Me, 106, Phillips 2-1
aAmra, 108, Jackson 2-1
Step Miss, 117, Merritt 2-1
Redneck, 110, Bryson 20-1
Gallopping, 107, Mucbeck 20-1
Irish Play, 105, G. Watson 15-1
Scratched—Joan D.

SEVENTH RACE

Canimar, 112, Wright 4-1
Jezreel, 110, Pollard 15-1
Relativity, 113, Madrley 8-1
Kapena, 107, Coffman 20-1
Judge Judy, 112, Landolt 20-1
Saint d'Amour, 110, Phillips .. 20-1
Crowned Head, 115, Longden .. 8-5
Socialite, 104, Wall 20-1
Deerus, 112, K. Watson 4-1
Move Faster, 115, Horn 4-1
Scratched — Dark Mission and Dunbar.

Weather clear; track fast.
First race post time, 2:15 o'clock.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—On Approval.
2—Apprentice, Gift of Roses.
4—Speed, Gallant Gay.
6—Joan D.
7—Dark Mission, Dunfox.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Sisko, Bare Timber, Bessie Blues, Lucy Dear, Bread King, Mintogee.
2—Zodo, Just Imperial, Serviceman, Lovers Chat, Burgoo, Imprimis.
3—Cortles John, Judge G., Game Annie, Miss T., Gay Bird, Pun.
4—Wise Mona, Harold Jr., Magic Line, Silk Coverine, Modesta, Southern Beauty, Footlights, Aunt Phemie, Koley Boy.
5—Catchall, Inflate, Commandman, Stepmil.
6—No Mistake, Joseph J. G., Respect, Sid, Spartan Lady.
7—Pertinacious, Surly, Noble Sir, Noble Tiller, Black Flash, Why Not.
8 (substitute)—Declared off.
Weather, cloud, ; track, fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Fair Image, Instead.
2—Otra Vez, Flikerry, Unardo, Missouri Girl, Uptodate, Eddie Helck.
3—Little Mickey, Anna Feebuck, Johnnie D., March Line, Mortise, Captain Red, Vicki, Fargus Pass.
4—Enimrae, Agent, Persian Step, Tornillo, Well Dressed, Society Memory.
5—Myrtle Brooks, Honey All, Excitation, Moral Miss.
7—Show Boy, Tug o' War.
Weather cloudy. Track muddy.

Eagles Send Two Relays To Millrose A. A. Games

The Boston College one and two mile relay teams will trek to New York this weekend to compete in the annual Millrose games, Gotham's leading winter track classic.

In the K. of C. meet at the Garden last Saturday, the Eagles did not fare badly nor especially well. The varsity mile team was victorious in the race against Georgetown and N. Y. U. The two mile outfit placed second to Manhattan in the six team relay final.

The freshman mile four and the varsity Team B mile quartet placed second in their competitions giving the Heights relay entries a total of one first and three seconds in four efforts.

Coach Ryder was not satisfied with the performances of his four teams, and doubtless are expected before the teams leave for New York.

The mile team that won in the Garden consisted of Ed Cady, Jim O'Leary, Tom McFarland and Bill Malone. Malone is expected to be shifted to the two-mile team, at which distance he is thought to be at least by Coach Ryder.

Joe Kelley and John King, a pair of sophomores, are the two contenders for Malone's place.

Rabbit Hockey Manager

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 28—Rabbit Marchaville, Boston Bruins retired infielder, will manage the Rochester Cardinals, hockey league team next year it was announced today. Frank Fupperthal can purchase it.

Rupperthal, owner of the St. Louis Flyers, was expected to get the club today when the Cardinals owners pleaded bankrutcy in federal court.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press.

Today A Year Ago—Barney Ross outpointed Frankie Klick in defense of synthetic junior welterweight title.

Three Years Ago—Frank Shields of New York won Canadian indoor tennis championship.

Five Years Ago—Ray Conger defeated Dr. Paul Martin in 1000-yard race in Newark A. C. games.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

For Tuesday January 28
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Mont Blanc, Lula R., Airforce.
2—Afterwhile, Hadle, Moss Gal
3—Character, Lady Highgloss, Dowdy Dell.
4—Bellum, Great Haste, Preeminent.
5—Brannon, Corinto, Sablin.
6—Count Me, Step Miss, Can Takit.
7—Move Faster, Relativity, Crowned Head.

JOE PALOOKA

SHE SAYS SHE'LL GIVE US A HAND-OUT.
I'M ALMOST STARVIN' BUT--- I WON'T TAKE IT UNLESS WE KIN DO SOME WORK FER IT.
1-28
HE WANTS T'DO SOME CHORES MA'M.
THERE'S SOME WOOD YE KIN CHOP.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y. C.
WHEW! WELL--- IT'S ALL LAUNE.
YER A QUEER ONE ALL RIGHT, A "BUT" WHAT KIN USES TU EAT WIT'OUT WORKIN' CHEE
I JEST HEARD 'EM ON THE RADJO, JA-KEEN' RADJO TO ANYBUDDY FINDIN' JOE PALOOKA.
I HEARD OF 'IM. HE'S THE CHAMPEEN.
HAL FISHER

Reward

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, January 27

1-2-7 Races	$46.28
3-4-5-6-7 Races	161.60
7 Races	346.60

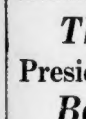
REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

Mr. Boston
The President's Ball

By Jack Conway

JOSEPH A. Maynard, general chairman of the Birthday Ball for the President, has asked me to write something about this event which will take place at the Garden on Thursday night.

Mr. Maynard is usually asking my opinion of horses. I find it much more difficult to rate the



Mr. Boston

t h o roughbreds that I do to say something about the great charity ball which will be conducted at the Garden.

From the letter head on Mr. Maynard's stationery, I note that no party lines are drawn in the ball for the President. Democrats and Republicans and even Liberty Leaguers are solidly behind the big event.

The purpose of the ball is to raise money with which to fight infantile paralysis. Most of the money raised will be turned over to our institutions in Massachusetts, while a small percentage will be sent to Warm Springs, Ga., where a great fight is being waged against infantile.

Medical science has not yet conquered infantile. It does not know a great deal about the causes of the disease. It is as yet dealing chiefly with the effects of the disease, and the means to combat it once it has started its deadly work.

The money that will be raised at the Garden on Thursday night will help continue the fight against infantile. It may be the means of finding the cause of the disease.

• • •

HITS CHILDREN

INFANTILE respects no age, but it deals its most cruel blows to children. They are more susceptible to the ravages of this disease than adults.

Last summer a prominent Boston doctor sent his family to Scituate so that they would be as far removed from the city and its ills during the summer as possible.

His seashore home was far removed from other residents of the town. Two cases of infantile had been reported, and yet two of his children were stricken with the disease. One of them died.

Infantile does not respect any class. The rich and the poor are struck down by it.

It strikes like a thief in the night to hand its deadly germ to children asleep in their cribs and to boys and girls who have excelled on the athletic field.

It creeps into the halls of the learned and strikes them down while they are trying to gain new heights in education.

The fact President Roosevelt has suffered from infantile has attracted great attention to the disease. It has been the wish of the President that the fight against infantile should be conducted in the open with the entire American people giving their brains, skill and money to check its spread.

It is fitting that Boston should be particularly active in aiding the war against infantile. This city has always been a leader in medical progress.

Our doctors have found ways to conquer most everything, and one of them may eventually gain the hidden formula that will find the cause for infantile. And once the cause of the disease is found, it will be easier to combat it.

• • •

ATHLETES AID

IT IS natural that our athletes should be leaders in the war on infantile.

Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and Dan O'Mahoney, world heavyweight wrestling champion, have appealed to sports lovers to attend the ball for the President at the Garden on Thursday night.

Sharkey and O'Mahony, blessed with perfect bodies, can appreciate the suffering of those unfortunate children and adults who have twisted limbs as a result of the inroads of infantile.

Apart from the fact you will be aiding a most worthy cause by attending Thursday night's ball, you will also spend a most enjoyable evening.

Governor James M. Curley, honorary state chairman, will be present with his staff in their glittering uniforms.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, chairman, will represent the city.

The beauty as well as the intellectual life of the city will attend, and in this class reunion of beauty combined with brilliant intelligence.

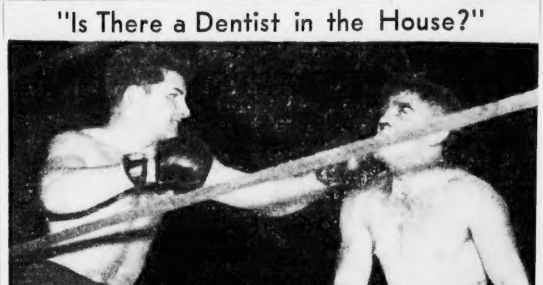
Mr. Maynard has asked me to mention that all those persons who purchase a ticket, even though they may not attend the ball, will have a chance to win one of the numerous prizes.

There is a Ford sedan, a beautiful broadtail fur coat, an Easter Cruise to Bermuda, an R. C. A. Victor radio model, a General Electric washing machine, a Majestic radio and other prizes.

The chief prize will be the peace of mind and satisfaction gained in the thought you have helped deal a blow to infantile, and possibly give some youngster a chance to live.

A. A. U. AT IT AGAIN

"Is There a Dentist in the House?"



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

PHIL ABRAMS

TONY TURCHETTA

A looping left, which must have loosened several of Tony Turchetta's teeth and chipped a bit of his crockery, is landed by Phil Abrams during the heavyweight final bout in the Irish-American amateur boxing tournament at the Arena. Abrams took a three-round decision, his left continually jabbing into Turchetta's face and giving him enough points for the verdict.

POLOWSKI Belittles DANNO

By Ringside

Count Casimir Polowski expects to beat Danno O'Mahony, heavyweight wrestling champion, at his own game when they collide in a titular clash at Boston Garden Friday night.

"I am going to knock out O'Mahony as sure as I am spread out here," Polowski said after a workout at Buckley's gymnasium.

"O'Mahony has been scoring knockouts instead of wrestling triumphs. Well, he'd better not start that slugging with me, for I can slug as hard as he can.

"Did you see Jack Sharkey working with me today? Well, he was showing me how to improve my punch."

O'Mahony, undoubtedly, will go into warfare a favorite over Polowski, but how the odds-makers get that way is hard to fathom. The County's record in headline bouts at the Arena has been as brilliant as O'Mahony's during the past 12 months.

He hasn't lost a match. Neither has he lost a fall. In all of his battlers, even with the toughest grapplers in the game, he has appeared immune to punishment.

Rudy Dusek, a frontranker, couldn't bother Polowski and lost in straight falls. Leo Numa, who gave O'Mahony the stiffest kind of a struggle, was as so much putty in the powerful County's hands.

Charley Strack, a bad man of wrestling, was not a bad man against Polowski. Nick Lutze, while he won out a foul from the Count, did not hurt him and was out wrestled all the way.

Alex McLean, matchmaker for the New England Sled Dog Club Inc., which is staging Friday's show in conjunction with Paul Bowser today announced the complete supporting card. The pairings: Joe Savoldi vs. Jake Putterman; Dusek vs. Chief Little Moose; Nick Lutze against Joe Corbett; Jack Washburn vs. Tommy Pace; Boris Bershoff vs. Frank Judson, and Heinie Olson vs. Steve Dilbow. It is one of the strongest preliminary cards for local shows lined up in recent months.

Tie for Medal

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 28—Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Miami and Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Western titleholder, were tied for the medal at 81 in the qualifying round of the championship of champions golf tournament.

"Irish" Show Ruined by A. A. U.

Thanks to the N. E. A. A. A. U., the Irish-American weekly amateur show, staged at the Arena, had its first flop to its credit today.

The A. A. U. sanctioned an amateur crowd, but Matthew last night and, whether the prizes were better or the trip was wanted, is not known, but the fact does remain that about 20 fighters bolted and went west.

Losing these boys, plus the fact that Tony Costa, youthful 126 pounder from Providence, showed up with a bad shoulder and was unable to fight, put two strikes on the show before it started.

There were only fifteen bouts, and the night's entertainment was over at 10:35. The spectators got home on early that instead of meeting the milkman, as is customary after some of these shows, they were able to get a night's sleep.

It is hard to blame the Irish-American Club. It acted in good faith, but the breaks just went the other way.

One thing that saved the show, partially, was the final bout of the evening. Freddie Camuso, a classy 135-pound representative, met Bobby Joyce of South Boston.

Camuso, on the strength of his past performances, was an odds on favorite, but he went through one of the toughest fights in his career before he was declared the victor.

Joyce had a sweet left hand and occasionally came up with a beautiful one-two that had Freddie worried. Camuso, however, was smarter and had all the better of the in fighting plus the fact that he got a few nice "jabs" in himself.

Camuso got the nod and also the diamond ring for the best performance of the night. The decision was not popular. Joyce won three rounds to two. There is no doubt that Camuso was the smarter fighter.

The other bouts offered little in the way of competition. Georgie Martin, slugging half pint 147 pounder, again showed his lethal punch and flattened two to win his class.

The other finalists all came through according to form.

Rookie Signed

Philadelphia, Jan. 28—The Phillies have signed Roman M. (Lefty) Bertrand, six-foot left hander from Brandon, Minn., of the Northern League, for their 1936 pitching staff.

BUCKLEY Rushes to Help OUT SHARKEY

Johnny Buckley is rushing home from France to direct the training of Jack Sharkey for the latter's ten-round bout with Tony Shucco at the Garden on February 7.

Buckley sailed from France last Thursday night, and is scheduled to arrive in New York this Thursday night. He will be at his gym on Friend street on Friday to see Sharkey go through his paces.

Johnny Buckley and Eddie Gates, his chief sparring partners, will agree.

Sharkey is down to 203 pounds, and expects to take off five more pounds between now and the time he faces Shucco.

Shucco has been working at Harry Kelley's Gym. Jere Gardner has been laying stress on Tony's punching.

He figures a short right hand punch to the body will enable Shucco to stop Sharkey between the fifth and tenth rounds.

Mat Results

New York—Dick Shikat, 239, Germany, defeated Ernie Dusek, Omaha, 278, in 1:08 when latter, tossed from ring, was unable to answer gong; Jim Londos, 205, California, pinned Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, in 13:16.

Omaha, N. Y.—Sam Cordonano, 204, New York, and Scotty McDougall, 205, tumbled from ring after ten minutes of wrestling, and both were counted out.

Portland, Ore.—Cowboy Hughes, 176, Oklahoma, won two straight falls from Rasa Conley, 173.

Atlantic City, N. J.—George Koverly, 215, Chicago, defeated Ralph Garibaldi, 201, Italy. One fall.

Paterson, N. J.—Karl Pojello, 200, Rumania defeated Sammy Cohen, 200, New York. Two straight falls.

Rochester, Minn.—Abe Kasher, 218, Paterson, N. J., defeated Sammy Carter, 230, Indianapolis. One fall.

Camden, N. J.—Joe Montana, 178, Camden, N. J., defeated Charley Grubmier, 175, Kansas City. Two falls out of three.

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Charley Strack, 232, Stillwater, Okla. Latter was disqualified.

SPEARS One to Lose BERTH

BRANCH RICKEY PAYS BET

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—There may be doubt about the quality of the Athletics this season . . . But not the quantity . . . Connie Mack will look over his biggest squad in years.

Including 10 pitchers (???) If it comes to a showdown between Dra Meanwell and Spears at Wisconsin, Spears will be the one to get the air . . . The group which installed Meanwell as director of athletics still is in the saddle at Madison

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, uses a desk once owned by William Rockefeller . . . Colonel Jake Ruppert picked it up at an auction sale . . . When was a Rockefeller ever that broke? . . . Jack Corbett, president of the Syracuse ball club, is in town training for the baseball writers' dinner.

Rickey Pays Debt

Branch Rickey was alarmed at the way "Quid" Morgan, Cardinal farmhand, chewed tobacco . . . Rickey bet Morgan $100 he couldn't stop . . . Morgan did and the other day Rickey mailed his check.

Add golf oddities: Bill Caplan, a Detroiter, played the Miami municipal course in an even 72 strokes . . . but he shot the longest hole—the 517-yard 13th—in two . . . He banged out a 30-yard drive, and his tee-shot rolled into the can for a "double eagle."

As Ruth goes, so go the Yankees . . . The Babe fell into a decline at Thomasville, Ga. . . . and the next day Lefty Gomez skidded on the ice and damaged his $20,000 pitching arm . . . Trainer Eddie Froelich of the Chicago Blackhawks has lost 150 pounds of cotton so far this season.

$14,000 for Neyland

The big bad wolf is the least of Major Bob Neyland's worries . . . He'll get a $2000 a year pension from the Army and $10,000 annually from Tennessee for five years plus $2000 per for lecturing . . . But it may not be news that Chicago and Harvard have signed a home and home football date . . . for 1938-39 . . . But it is news that Coach Clark Shaughnessy's son is going to Harvard and, if he makes the football team, will be eligible to run wild against his dad in 1939.

Rangers Bring Up Trio From Philly

New York, Jan. 28—Babe Pratt, MacColville and Alex Shibicky of the Philadelphia Americans of the Canadian-American Hockey League have been brought up to the Rangers.

The new players will see action tonight against the Canadiens, Colville, right winger, and Shibicky, left winger, forming a line with the veteran Bill Cook.

Boxing Results

Philadelphia—Barney Ross, 143, Chicago, world welter champion, stopped Lou Halper, 150, Philadelphia, in eight rounds of scheduled ten.

Holyoke—Werther Arcelin, 145, Boston, took split decision from Frankie Cinque, 145, Brooklyn, ten rounds.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Lou Feldman, 134, New York, defeated Norman Quarles, 131½, ten rounds.

Lynn—Frank Herlihy, Lynn, knocked out Stanislaus Zbyszko, 220, Chicago, in third round of scheduled four. The men are welterweights.

Chicago—Eddie Zivic, 133, Pittsburgh, outpointed Sidney Salvator, 133, Chicago, Ill. (10); Tommy Mowell, 134½, Danville, Ill., outpointed Carl Scalise, 134, Chicago (8); Tony Capozzi, 146, Freeport, Ill., outpointed Charlie Fusejoy, 141, Kewanee, Ill. Atlantic City, N. J.—George Koverly, 215, Chicago, defeated Ralph Garibaldi, 201, Italy. One fall.

New York—Joe Ferrara, 125, Jersey City, N. J., outpointed Fittie Zivic, 123½, Pittsburgh (8); Nat Litto, 125½, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Mazzo, 123, New York (8); Jimmy Beauhalis, 126½, Jersey City, N. J., stopped Jesse Townsend, 127½, East Orange, N. J., (4); Gaspar Ortega, 126, New York, outpointed Billy Chesnick, 144, East Rutherford, N. J. (6).

Oakland, Calif.—Kitty Wesky, 200, Chicago, knocked out "Butch" Rogers, 197, Los Angeles (4); Jack Hines, 198, Chicago, knocked out Red Childers, 182, Los Angeles (11); Johnny Shkor, San Francisco, outpointed Milton Brii, 146, Minneapolis (8).

Milwaukee—Gorilla Jones, 155, Akron, Ohio, stopped Tuffy Litzinger, 165, Milwaukee (10); Don Lemansky, 147½, Milwaukee, outpointed Eddie Tuohig, 146½, Chicago (8); Kari Ciancicla, 162, Milwaukee, outpointed Jimmy Murphy, 160½, Milwaukee (8); Tony Pate, 167, Milwaukee, stopped Freddie Wagner, 156½, Chicago (5); Max Chesterman, 160, Milwaukee, stopped Ray Raymond, 154½, Chicago (11); Sam De Pascale, 134½, Chicago, outpointed Billie Ritchie, 134½, Chicago (6); Joe Richards, 141½, Chicago, outpointed Ray Drake, 142½, Chicago (4).

Louisville, Ky.—Jackie Morse, 140, Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Waughn, 140, Cleveland (10).

Butte, Mont.—Hubert Dennis, 153½, Roundup, Mont., outpointed Jack Hall, 158½, Philadelphia (10); Ralph Manfredo, 158, Butte, knocked out Tommy Ryan, 158, Los Angeles (4); Vidal Ballard, 148, Portland, Ore., outpointed Charley Bunn, 148, Butte, drew (4).

Los Angeles—Lindsey Allen, 131½, Camden, N. J., outpointed Harry Jeffra, 126½, Washington (10); Jay Neugass, 158, outpointed Young Palmer, Camden (8); Al Hostak, 154, Camden, outpointed Billy Sharp, 155, Baltimore (2); Steve Kasbah, 175, Kansas City, outpointed Joe Orpheo, 179, Camden (8).

Los Angeles—Frankie Klick, 146, Camden, N. J., and Mickey Serrian, 148, New York, drew (10); Tony Marullo, 158, Camden, N. J., outpointed Doug Sentman, 158, Baltimore (8); Sam Bruno, 158, Baltimore, outpointed Chief Wilson, 147, Chester, Pa. (8); Tony Mercurio, 158, Quantico, Va., stopped Charley Banks, 158, Baltimore (5); Manuel Cortez, 148, Washington, knocked out Bob Riley, 144, Alexandria, Va. (2).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Freddie Corbrane, 136, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed George Levy, 136, Trenton, N. J. (10).

Fort Amboy—Jackie Hayes, 133, Fort Amboy knocked out Frankie Macmahie, 133, Newark, N. J. in first round

More Fire Directed at Prof. Owen

Ohio State Head Takes Pot Shot

Columbus, O., Jan. 28 (AP)—L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State University, charged Professor George Owen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today with "complete ignorance of athletic eligibility requirements and procedure in the Western conference."

St. John made public a letter from Professor Owen, in which the eastern educator said he declined to be drawn into controversy over statements allegedly made regarding commercialism in football and athletics in colleges and universities in general, and at Ohio State and Notre Dame in particular.

Owens Comment

Professor Owen wrote:

"In the first place it is difficult for me to understand how or why any words of mine should have apparently created such a ruckus throughout the football world of the United States.

"In the second place I was so badly misquoted by the press on this occasion and my statements so distorted that it is a wonder I could recognize them myself.

"In your case, I am happy to state to you what I have already said to one or two others, i. e., if any actual statement of mine is untrue, then I humbly apologize. I am not responsible for misquotations. I must decline to be drawn into controversy.

"You have mentioned the name of Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference.

"Let us suppose that I were to submit to the major actual names, actual institutions, dates, etc. Where would this get us and to what purpose? What assurance would I have that the good major would vigorously press an investigation or investigations, and if so, to what end? Again, I must decline to be drawn into controversy."

Charge Humorist

St. John had this to say about the letter:

"Professor Owen's 'explanation' places him in the ridiculous and well-known position of having started something that he could not finish.

"His quasi-dignified statement that he 'must decline to be drawn into controversy'—the controversy which he precipitated—is the height of humor.

"His complete ignorance of athletic eligibility requirements and procedures in the Western Conference is attested by the fact that he confesses he knows nothing of Major John L. Griffith, Major Griffith's work and his integrity.

"Professor Owen pleads in effect that, since he does not know the court, he is unwilling to submit any evidence to it."

B. C. Hockey Team At Full Strength

Faced with seven games in the next three weeks, the Boston College hockey team is back at its full strength and preparing to sweep through this busiest part of its schedule with an undefeated spurt.

The Eagles meet Northeastern, a team they previously defeated, in the first of those games at the Arena next Thursday evening.

They intend to be the feature of the annual Junior Week skating carnival arranged by the Juniors of B. C. College.

Fancy and trick skating, New England Skating Club championships and a special B. C.-Northeastern hockey squad relay race for the silver medals comprise the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in addition to the game, bespeak a large crowd.

On Sunday the Eagles will trek to Wilton, New Hampshire, where they meet the Saint Anselm's College mixture of the annual winter carnival.

The return game with B. U. a team that handed the Eagles a setback earlier in the season, is set for one week from today, and M. I. T. will be met on February 4.

On February 11 Princeton's fast Tiger sextet will be the B. C. opponents at Princeton, New Jersey, and the team will return a third game with B. U. on February 14, if such a game is necessary.

Saint Anselm's, which will be met for a second time on February 18, is the last of this busy period.

Reds Boast Youngest Squad

Cincinnati, Jan. 28 (AP)—Championship hopes of the Cincinnati Reds will rest again this year on a "kid" team.

A roster of 36, issued as the outfit assembled today for its training jaunt to Puerto Rico and Florida, shows the average age to be 26 years and 3 months—younger even than last year's team, which claimed distinction as the youngest in either major loop. His average was 27 years 6 months.

Kiki Cuyler, obtained from Chicago last year, is the oldest at 36. Only 17 in the group were with the team during 1935. Twenty-three are right-handed hitters; 13 bat left-handed and Grissom "can take 'em" from either side.

The entire squad will show up for initial training at San Juan, P. R., February 10.

Kilmer Nominates 170 for Futurity

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, famous breeder and owner of Sun Beau, the world's money winner, has nominated 170 for the New England Futurity, which will have its inaugural running next fall at Narragansett.

Kilmer has nominated 16 for this year's running of the event, 66 in 1937 and 88 for 1938.

Kilmer raced Sun Beau, which thoroughbred at the end of 1931 had won a cool $376,744 to be ranked as the leading money winner of the world.

English Signs

Chicago, Jan. 28—Elwood "Woody" English, captain of the Chicago Cubs, National League champions, received an eleventh despite his utility role. This is the tenth Cub contract the little veteran infielder has signed.

B. U. SIX Faces Wildcats TONIGHT

Boston University's hockey team is out to settle a couple of past grievances with University of New Hampshire when it meets the Wildcats at the Arena tonight.

Up until two years ago, New Hampshire always came down to Boston to battle the Terriers, and Dr. Vaughan's pupils generally gave them a comfortable licking.

In the past two years, however, the Terriers have played at Durham in the evening on an outdoor rink and have been helpless.

Natural ice and zero weather handicapped the B. U. six so badly that they left both times on the short end of 1 to 0 scores.

Tonight, the Blue Back Bay sextet gets the Wildcats back on the Arena ice and intends to show its superiority.

To date the Vaughanites have defeated Brown, Boston College and Tech. They have every reason to believe New Hampshire will be the fourth victim.

It was feared last week that Alfie Moore would not be available to play because of a charley horse, but the Natick youngster is back in good grace with the team physician and is ready for tonight.

With Woodward on one wing and Gerry Desmoiers on the other, flanking Al Carvelli, the Terriers' sophomore line is one of the best in the East.

Herb James and George Hoar will be on defense for Boston University, with Syd Borofsky in the nets.

Dutton to Hang Up His Skates

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mervin Dutton, the fighting red-head, who is player-manager of the New York Americans in the National Hockey League, plans to confine his activities to the bench after this season.

The fiery Calgarian is 36 years old and has played a lot of hockey in his day, but he insists he is not bowing before the advancing years. He believes he would be more effective as a manager by concentrating on bench direction of his team although he fails to explain how he will fill the gap made by his absence from the busy sector behind the blue line.

"If I make a mistake on the ice myself," says Red, "I can't very well bawl out a player for doing the same thing a few minutes later. That's the reason I will hang up my skates when we get through with the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"If mistakes are made they should be pointed out to the one making them. If a player gets careless he must be reprimanded and such things are much more noticeable from the bench."

Red's retirement was announced once before by physicians who examined his hip shattered by shrapnel while serving with a Winnipeg battalion overseas. But Red refused to accept their verdict and became one of the most brainless defensemen in hockey's big show.

Dutton starred in three Stanley Cup campaigns with the Montreal Maroons before joining the Americans in 1930. Rich in his own right and having been left $100,000 only a year ago, Dutton has backed the Americans with his money as well as his brains and brawn.

Koenig Signs

New York, Jan. 28—Any infield reserve worries Manager Bill Terry of the Giants may have had, vanished with the receipt of the signed contract of Mark Koenig, who plays anywhere.

GORMAN Succeeds QUINN AS HEAD OF DODGERS

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—John M. F. Gorman was appointed business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, succeeding Bob Quinn, who now is general manager of the Boston Braves.

Gorman, now 38 years old, has been connected with the Brooklyn organization since 1923, and has been traveling secretary for the club since 1927.

A native of Hartford, Ct., Gorman spent four years in the banking business after his graduation from high school and then served a four-year hitch in the army. He was wounded in the arm and shoulder in the Meuse-Argonne during the closing weeks of the World War.

After his discharge from the army, he joined an accounting firm and joined the Brooklyn organization as an auditor and accountant. Although never a player, Gorman has been an ardent baseball fan all his life.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today optioned Shortstop Raoul Dedeaux, Outfielder Nick Tremark, and Pitchers Harvey Green and Ed Hansen to Allentown club.

Polo Association Seek More Action

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The United States Polo Association, besides sending a team to England this year to defend the classic international cup, plans a program to increase competitive interest at home.

Under official consideration is a special series of matches to be played in Fort Worth as part of the Texas Centennial sports program. It is hoped such a series can be arranged for a mid-season period, when stars of the East and West can be brought together for a renewal of the 1933-34 intersectional polo rivalry.

Most of the East's top-ranking players, including Tommy (Ten-Goal) Hitchcock, will be in England all spring, but matches are scheduled June 10 and 13, with a third match on June 17, if needed. The meaning of that fifth-chukker round presents the only hitch in the proceedings.

Revival of the inter-circuit championship competition for regional teams, also is contemplated. Formerly this was one of the most popular events on the program. The Polo Association hopes improving conditions will permit a majority of the clubs to participate. Fairfield (Kan.) was the winner of the last inter-circuit championships in 1934.

It is understood Argentina will be invited to send a team for the international championship at the Meadow Brook Club in September. Twice, in 1922 and 1931, teams from South America have won the United States cup.

Since the war, Uncle Sam's polo supremacy has been more strongly challenged by Argentina than by any other nation, and a renewal of this rivalry would focus unusual attention on the open tournament.

Ross Stops Halper

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (AP)—Barney Ross, Chicago, world welterweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Lou Halper, Newark, N. J., in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round non-title fight in Convention Hall here.

Approximately 5000 spectators viewed the spectacle which saw Halper being overcome every round by a wide margin.

The bout was stopped when Halper, after being dropped for a seven count, rose unsteadily in a clinch.

Halper was in distress as early as the second round when a hard right hand caught him flush on the chin. He never regained poise after that blow.

WALLACE ACTIVE

Skating King Primed for N. Y. Test

By WALTER KILEY

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 28—It's on and off day for George Wallace today. So far class rooms and study hall of Dartmouth College are seeing little of him.

But the broad ice acres of Occom Pond, tidy gem-like lake nestling in the mountain slopes, are seeing much of him.

The Silver Skates Derby champion is hard at work, practicing faithfully for the National Silver Skates final in which he is to pit his talents against similar titleholders from St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, New York and Toronto at Madison Square Garden next Monday night.

George is a tall, clean looking boy of 20 years. He is a sophomore and lives in Streeter Hall. Like most Dartmouth students he thrills to outdoor sports.

Hanover is covered with a blanket of snow, stretching as far as eye can see, with skiers, snowshoers and skaters taking advantage of every moment of freedom.

It's a beautiful winter scene colorful with the students dressed in fancy habiliments. Health glows through the wind- reddened cheeks of the hardy Wah-Hoo-Wahs.

Wallace is a pretty proud fellow today.

The Governor James M. Curley Trophy, the solid Silver Skates, the diamond-encrusted gold lap medal are already holding down the honor places in his large prize collection.

His Silver Skates awards, plus his paid-for trip to New York with the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser sponsoring expenses, makes him the envy of fellow-students.

The Boston American's ambassador to New York will have good stiff competition tucked away before hitting Madison Square Garden.

Over the weekend he participates in the Inter-State speed skating championships at Bear Mountain, New York, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Skating Association. Wallace is one of the well-liked, particularly in the long distance events.

As for the indoor Silver Skates finals, he is more doubtful. The sharp turns and the scanty room for his long, lean legs to flash with their usual abandon, may handicap him seriously.

Win or lose, he will render a good account of himself, and, win or lose, the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser will still be proud of him.

For, as a skater and as a fellow, Dartmouth's George Wallace is a little bit of all right.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
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By carrier or motor mail, postpaid, one month 50c; three months $1.50; six months $2.75; one year $5. In Boston Postal District, the month. Domestic rates in Canada, Alaska, in the United States Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates in foreign countries one month $1.25; six months $6, one year $12.

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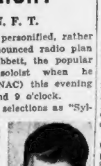
VOCAL VARIETY TIP ON TIBBETTS TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Vocal variety personified, rather typifies the announced radio plan of Lawrence Tibbett, the popular baritone-tenor soloist when he holds forth (WNAC) this evening between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

Such striking selections as "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks, and the portrayal of opera's basest villain "Iago" of the Shakespearean "Othello" setting will provide the program highlights. Russian folk melody is to be also interpreted by a rendition by Tibbett of "Song of the Volga Boatman" which will have very special orchestra accompaniment, directed by Don Voorhees.



N. F. T.

SPECIAL AGENT STARS

Boys and girls get a "mike" treat when "Uncle Newt" and his Boston Amerivox "Secret Agent X-9" airing gets under way tonight (WAAB) at 6:30 P. M. Little Ruth Burke, petite soloist of Everett, will be the guest songstress, while Jackie Dresser, personality song and dance and extraordinary, and Danvers, makes a return appearance by popular "X-9" demand. Joe Lally, of the X-9 theme song, and Ruth Hansen, attending the piano keyboard, likewise take their parts to round out the quarter hour setting.

Unusual doings loom in the Hub radio realm this afternoon, with WBZ-WBZA transmitting a special message and newspaper interview from the water, down off Castle Island. It is a trip to the schooner "Snetind," where the determined Mrs. Ann Winslow therein and her crew of nine are displaying marked defiance as attempts to remove them from the vessel are being instituted by the craft's owners. Boston Evening American staff reporters will radio the story and expect to clamber aboard for an inside story, which listeners can hear if they dial to the powerful WBZ-WBZA wave between 2:15 and 2:30 p. m.

REMAINS ON RADIO

Retained for featured in the cast of Edgar Guest's "Welcome Valley," Leard (WBZ) tonight at 8:30 p. m., has replaced the fleeting stage dramatic role offering in Chicago to remain on the program.

Philip Loeb, who escaped from a slavery chain-gang in South America, on his "Believe It Program" tonight (WEEI) this evening at 8 p. m.

Phil Duey, vocal star; Leo Reisman's orchestra and the Three Boys are also to be heard.

Helen Hayes and Lucille Wall the radio dramatic stars, will hold an alumnae reunion when they appear together in "The Last Farewell" on their "New Penny" dramatic half hour (WEZ) tonight at 9:30 p. m. Miss Hayes and Miss Wall were classmates and chums while attending the Sacred Heart school in Washington.

117K—WCOP—267.7M

P. M.
2:00—Gertrude Eckstein—Concert Pianist.
2:15—Anne Norris, contralto; Mae Wolk, accompanist.
1:30—Harmony Hotel.
2:45—Tommy Howell, tenor; Dorothy Hope, accompanist.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:30—Art Moger's Cartoon School of Italy.
4:00—ITAL. RADIO, "The Voice of Italy."
4:15—Along Dance Avenue.

Negro Kidnaper Executed

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—Louis Willis, 27-year-old Negro kidnaper, was electrocuted at the State Penitentiary here today for the slaying of Ed Lowrey, a truly, in a six-man break for freedom in September, 1933.

HOLDUP WINS FIRST PRIZE

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

Three armed bandits and a young woman lookout robbed the United Drug Company in Roxbury of $18,000.

The Boston Evening American reporter arrived in time to see two girl stenographers wounded by a policeman who stumbled and accidentally discharged a sawed-off shotgun.

A telephone operator gave the tip that enabled us to be the first paper on the street with the story. She was awarded this week's prize of $25 in the weekly newstip contest of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

SECOND PRIZE SPLIT

Second prize of $10 was divided this week.

A bystander saw a snow removal truck back into icy waters, drowning the driver. He telephoned the Boston Evening American, and won a $5 award.

Another $5 award went to an alert stenographer who recognized the news value of the two-alarm fire in the Unitarian church on Lexington street, Watertown.

A young woman saw the human interest in Mrs. Anna Winsor Sherwin's refusal to keep possession of her schooner, Snetind, anchored off Federal wharf, East Boston. She was awarded $5.

Ten other awards were made this week, of $1 each, for tips on news stories and stuff that gave this paper a head start.

A spectator saw the accident to a ski-jumper in Ayer. A laborer tipped us that six men escaped in haste from a flaming motor launch near the Bethlehem shipbuilding plant.

FROM MANY SOURCES

A passing motorist phoned us of a man hit by a trolley car on Centre-Eliot Farm bridge, Jamaica Plain at Grant avenue, Belmont, won $1 for another.

A burglar man was the first to phone the tip on a man found dead by police in Neponset street, Canton. A relieved patient told us about the new painless application for dentists using a drill.

A client told us about Marshal Murphy's frozen feet. A motorist saw drama in a truck hanging over the river defying gravity to be between peril and safety.

A bookkeeper saw four persons injured in a crash between a truck and an automobile on West street, Randolph.

A WPA worker augmented his pay by $1 by phoning the Sunday Advertiser of the arrest of a carpet-sled boy killed by a truck in Malden.

So again, alert citizens received a stack of the $50 awarded each week by the Boston Evening American for the first information on news stories.

All they had to do to win was remember the telephone number, LIBERTY 4000—call and ask for the AMERICAN NEWSTIP EDITOR—and give their story. And that's all you have to do to share in the awards.

Best Bets Tonight

6:30—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9, featuring "Uncle Newt" and juvenile guest artists. Also Ruth Hansen and Joe Lally, under Boston Evening American auspices.
8:30—WNAC—Lawrence Tibbett to offer classic, semi-classic and popular songs in vocal variety show.
9:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie and all the kids with Lou Holtz, favorite comedian, as guest.
9:30—WEEI—Jumbo Variety Program—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians with Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Tom Waring, and Poley McClintock.
9:30—WBZ—Helen Hayes in "The Last Farewell," Act 19, of "The New Penny."
10:00—WEEI—Sigmund Romberg with Marsha Hunt, Morton Bowe and Deems Taylor.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Transfer No. 37, January 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given that on January 13th of the General Laws, that John Cesario has applied for a Package Store. Also applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic Liquors and Wines and Beverages as a Package Goods Store, from 198 C Street to 198 Broadway, South Boston, in said Boston, in one room, on the first floor of a three story brick building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN A. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

CHISHOLM—In Melrose Hospital, Jan. 27, 1936, Alexander Chisholm, son of John Grant and Catherine Chisholm, formerly of Grantown-on-Spey, Scotland, aged 19. Ferguson Rd., Malden (Maplewood). Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Funeral Home of Hugh Mann of Mt. Pleasant, 85 St. Joseph's Church at 9 A. M. Interment private. Arr.

MacDONALD—In Brookline, January 27, 1936, Mary Ann, nee Mitchell, widow of Wm. D. MacDonald, formerly from her home, 94 Bigelow Ave., Wednesday morning, January 29, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Aidan's Church, Brookline. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

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LOST—Vic. East Braintree smooth Fox terrier, male, 2 yrs. New. Braintree 1081-W.

LOST—Female Fox Terrier, white, female, brindle, 8 mos., rew. Mid. 2128-R.

16 Personals

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18 Special Notices

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Coach, new tires.
Beautiful dark blue finish.

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PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
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$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Sq., Mal. 0800.

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SPECIALS $24 Wash. $8 BLAKE'S
Terms & Pond. Est. 1869 Allston
Grands, All sizes. $150 to $350. New Grands $475. Small uprights $35 to $150. Rare, $695.

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RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp. power burners, gun type, $35. Modern Mfg. Co., 1 Summer St., Somerville 6700.

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INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Money back guarantee. Malden 2941-M

HIGHLAND Coke Co., Coal $12.50
Tel. Roxbury 0450 C. CONDON, Prop.

Lumpy E. M. Soft Coal, 4-ton orders $6.50, 1 ton $7.25; 2 ton lots, Com. 2347.

WOOD—Fireplace, stove, kindling, $12 load; prompt delivery. Keefe, Ring. 6370-R.

COKE $10, briquets $9.25, soft all lump $8, ½ lump $7.25; 2 ton lots. Com. 2347.

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P. ARONSON CASH WAITING FOR ALL GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS, DIAMONDS. CONFIDENTIAL 87% ALLOWANCE. 387 WASHINGTON ST. LIB. 3054

LOANS Diamonds and Silver, Government Licensed. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904 218 Washington St. 6th Floor

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$65 Cash $12 Monthly
This roomy 5 Pass. model will take you anywhere in comfort and style. 5 Selected Tires, car looks like new.

The Henley Kimball Co.
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KENmore 1010
Open Evenings

New England's Quality
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$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
31 Auburn Sed., trunk, best offer
31 Chev. Sed., trunk ..... $175—$15 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, 80Forest 8287,

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE CO. OF Comm. Ave. ALG. 0910

CARS WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid, Drive In-
side Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6446.

$10 DOWN USED CARS, TRO. 6400.
BOB CHEVROLET, 2177 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

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Comm. Ave. Com. 4023.
Allen Motors Now Co. But Not Bounded
"See Briggs for Better Cars" Authorized Sales Dlr. 1935
1935 Used Cars priced at $1 and
Up. Liberal Terms. Open Evenings.

GORHAM'S DAILY SPECIAL
Garage Trade All Models
PACKMAKER—1932 coach, $175. Perfect cond. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 3700.

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'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Tires paint, upholstery like new. See Mr. Roberts, Leonard Auto Co., 1226 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8100.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1933 Ford Tudor $265
New tires. Good motor. Guaranteed. Mahoney Motors, Inc.
900 Broadway, CHE hen 1880. 0 for one.

'33 FORD STATION WAGON
4 CYL. $285
Open evenings. Phone 1850 Acton 8200.

1931 FORD SPORT COUPE $145
This car has been completely overhauled and is in mechanically perfect condition. May be seen at
EDLESTON SQ. CHEV., Wash. St. Cor. Union

'31 Ford Roadster for Lassie 2-3 $435
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1931 FORD COUPE, 4-cylinder, $300
NEW 581 MYSTIC AVENUE.
SOMERVILLE MOTOR MART Som. 8000

1933 FORD Cabriolet—Jumbo tires $350
low mileage. A real bargain.
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Zantzinger, 1212 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Geneva 0767.

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'32 FORD 500 GAL. TANK TRUCK 1376. Priced at $195. Call Mr. Scott, Bost. 8200.

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GRAHAM PAIGE

Graham-Paige '30 Sedan, $65
Can be seen this week. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6135.

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NASH R. E. COMPANY
Two showrooms
Open Evenings
Protection
416 Mass. Ave. Com. 0800 1177 Comm'w'th Ave. Alg. 0113

'33 NASH SEDAN, $285
Tanquil cars, Cambridge Garage
922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Tro. 1528.

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1931 OAKLAND SEDAN $195
6 wheel job. Good tires. Low mileage. Priced to sell.
360 MAIN ST. MELROSE 2600.

PACKARD

Packard 8 Sedan $115. (Cost new $2719), 85 others—"the Packard"—1073 Comm. Ave., STAdium 0064. Open 9 a. m.—9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH

1933 Plymouth Fordor $275
Thoroughly reconditioned, new tires, paint, motor. Can be seen at 1177 Comm. Ave. Will endorse. Terms to suit. Sold with a written guarantee. Alg. 0113. Authorized Dlr., 1510 Columbia Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 0800.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 325 Plymouth Sedan $295
New paint, clean, exceptional cond. $10 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'29 PLYMOUTH COACH $50
This is a nice little roadster for cash that will cost very little to run. See Mr. Bennett Sed., Cambridge. Tro. 1360

PLYMOUTH 1936 demonstrator, $7.35 weekly, including insurance. Mass. Motor Car Co., 989 Comm. Ave., Allston 3300.

PONTIAC

PONTIAC '36 SEDAN $150
Down, balance weekly or monthly payments. Can be seen at 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 2135.

STUDEBAKER

Studebaker '30 Sedan, $65
Can be seen this week. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6135.

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131 Automobile Trucks

'35 CHEVROLET 157" dual w., black stake, body like new, practically new, only about 3000 miles! a real buy. ABOVE ALL CHEVROLET, GAR. 2300.

'33 CHEV. Panel Truck, $150. '28 Packard Sedan, $65. Colonial, Malden 2323.

134A Trucks for Hire

FOR HIRE—Ford ¼ ton dump truck hauling coal, coke, sand, trucking. Mic. 0095.

138 Automobile Insurance

"AS LOW AS $5 down. PLANDERS 116 Mill St., Lib. 1721; even. Winchester 1440.

139 Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE; PAY AS YOU LEARN "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 560 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont St. Ken. 3400.

Dear Government:

By Winston Norman

MR.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Cardinal Hayes' Work Against Crime

CRIME not only takes its toll of lives and its toll of property but, more terrible than all, it takes its toll of YOUTH.

Once the morale of the youth of the country is broken by a loosening of the ethical bonds, then the country faces the greatest of all catastrophes—ACTUAL ANARCHY.

Cardinal Hayes, of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York, sees, with his usual clear mental eye, the menace of the growing tie-up in this country between youth and crime.

He has announced the organization of a Catholic Youth Association to combat crime and subversive social doctrines borrowed from alien sources.

"The decrease in the average age level of criminals is a harrowing condition and A SEVERE CHALLENGE TO SOCIETY," says the Cardinal in his vigorous verbal offensive. **"Thus far crime has not been reduced by advanced methods of penology. It must be even more vigorously ATTACKED AT ITS SOURCE."**

The causes of youthful crime are, generally, badly applied leisure or the imitation of the glamorous exploits of older racketeers and killers.

THE screen can help a good deal in this laudible crusade for the improvement of our citizenship through THE EDUCATION OF YOUTH.

The campaign begun a year ago by the League for Decency, to which Cardinal Hayes lent his powerful backing, has had singularly fruitful results in a better class of pictures.

As an instance of this good work, a leaflet entitled "The Public's Mandate on Motion Pictures," just issued by the "Motion Picture Herald," lists the following as the box office champions for 1934:

"Treasure Island," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Flirtation Walk" and "David Copperfield."

The two stars that rated top in the box office were Shirley Temple and Will Rogers.

This bears out the contention of the Cardinal and the League for Decency that the people at large have ALWAYS been on the side of sound, clean entertainment.

THE motion picture producers themselves could help a good deal more by eliminating from the sensational class of pictures those that may stimulate crime by glorifying the criminal and by substituting others that carry a good moral lesson by teaching the consequences of crime and exalting the agents and agencies of justice.

The problem which Cardinal Hayes and his association propose boldly to face is the proper use of the leisure of youth and inculcating into it the knowledge that abilities honestly applied will bring greater rewards than any questionable method of success.

The Catholic Youth Association will have a membership of 200,000—an excellent beginning for a most important work.

All Who Can Must Help

The Community Fund campaign is on. A goal of $3,750,000 has been set. Twelve thousand men and women are seeking pledges.

Three million, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money. It seems so at first mention. But when one considers more than a hundred hospitals, health and social agencies are dependent on it for support, he will find it as extremely conservative.

Greater Boston people spend millions annually on horse and dog races, amusements and luxuries. Few complain.

Only a small part of this money is now required to make this campaign a success. And because it will be a success more than two hundred and fifty thousand men, women and children will be given opportunities for health and happiness.

The Silver Skates Derby

You do not have to journey to Lake Placid, New York, or to St. Moritz, Switzerland, to see winter sports at their best. You can, right here in your own New England, find snow and ice events as thrilling and astonishing as anywhere else in the world.

This, the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby proved Sunday to more than one hundred thousand spectators at Franklin Field.

The magnificently staged carnival did more than give these people a most enjoyable day. It raised to a new level New England's newest and most promising industry—that of winter sports.

Dance So Others Can Walk

Thursday President Roosevelt adds another year to his life. And, celebrating with him, the nation will add many years to many lives.

Boston will celebrate with a Birthday ball at Boston Garden. Thousands will attend. Other cities will conduct other balls and other thousands will attend.

More than a million dollars will be raised to finance America's fight against one of America's worst enemies—infantile paralysis.

Let all who can dance Thursday at a Birthday Ball, for everybody who dances will make it possible for somebody else to walk.

Taxes Go Round and Round

But They Never Come Out

By T. E. Powers

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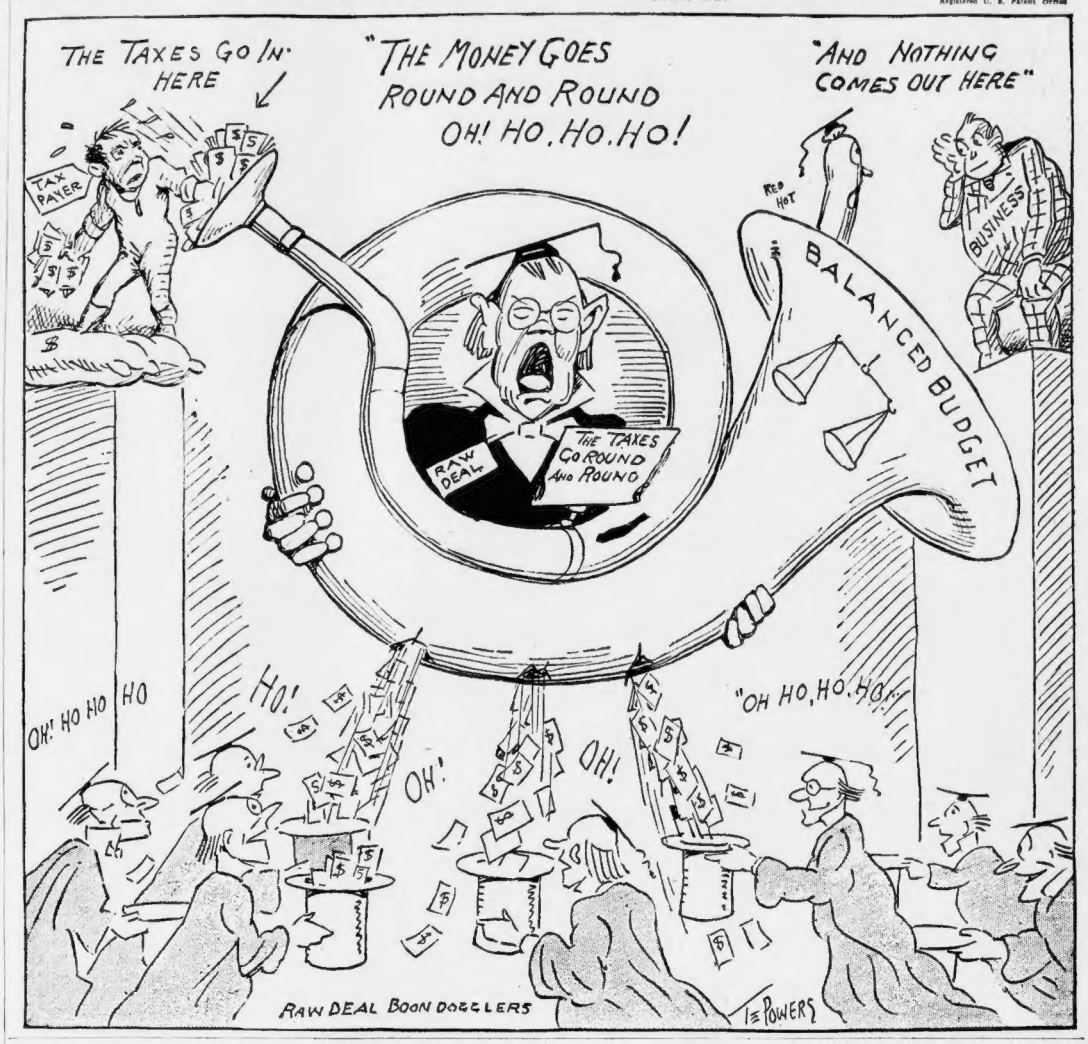

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 28—The new flash in society orchestra leaders is Mario Braggiotti, of the radio piano duo of Fray and Braggiotti. He launched himself at the Casino and brought out the pinkiest crowd since the hand-picked list Tony Biddle lined up for the beginning of Sid Solomons' regime.

O. O. McIntyre

Braggiotti is of a distinguished Italian-American family and his two sisters are noticed high in the upper crust. He has the perfumed manners of the established continental. Heidelberg and Sorbonne were store in his student career. His hopes are for the concert field.

For about five years he and the tall Frenchman Fray have been doing their piano act, a model of simultaneous preciseness. In his orchestra, he directs sitting at the piano and improvising with the stylized rhythm of Eddie Duchin. Not forgetting to look out and smile at the dancers who catch his eye.

Duchin, incidentally, made his bow at the Casino with Leo Reisman and went up like a shot to a leadership and several thousands weekly. Braggiotti's success again stresses that the sweet and hot type of dance music is bowing out. The languorous muted style in the billiards.

Much of what is left of the social comedy is furnished by the insane hilarities in one of its hat shops, an amazing place known as John-Frederics, Inc., and from which comes many of the sixty ribald gags. John and Frederics, the proprietors, are two male milliners who swish about in what seems perpetual frolic.

Yet they gross a quarter of a million yearly. Of German descent, their mothers were milliners, and they picked up a flair for fashioning hats playing around the trimming rooms. No more revealing sum-up of their odd metier could be written than that turned out by Margaret Case Harriman in a recent profile.

She wrote:

"They have perfected the repertory instinctive to most men who deal professionally with women's clothes—the patter of frivolous news and outrageous comment, the lightning glance of appreciation at a new dress—and they maintain a careful attitude of irreverence toward their own business."

That's slick descriptive writing.

They were barking back to cub reporter days and incidents that remained indelible. All could be listed under trivia. Mine was coming upon Alice Roosevelt Longworth in a garden of the Longworth home in Cincinnati, where she was visiting shortly after her marriage, daintily puffing a cigarette. The press had dubbed her Lady Alice and she seemed to my greenhorn eyes the most glamorous person I had ever seen. In those days I was a chronic blusher and in my stammering confusion I nodded toward the cigarette and inquired: "Cubebs, I suppose?" I can still redden a little thinking of it.

And it was Chic Sale who came home from an apple butter boiling to face his grandmother's scornful: "No satisfied with stayin' out until put nigh 10 o'clock you come home smellin' up the house with them cubebbies."

From Savannah, Ga.: "Whenever you hear some hoity-toity in New York laugh at 'you all,' just remember we haven't slipped to 'yonee guys'." Incidentally, Longfellow used "you all."

William Gaxton has made such a smash of his perfume business that, what with income taxes as they are, the stage may lose him for awhile. Gaxton's experiment was one of merchandising ruddy scents solely to men—a light, clinging odor that might suggest a recent exit from a barber shop instead of an exotic personal vanity.

J. P. Morgan, I hear, likes a touch of cologne on his kerchief. J. Ham Lewis is a lover of fine perfumes. Flo Ziegfeld used to spray his office with $18 an ounce scents at intervals. King George liked an old fashioned honeysuckle perfume that was the favorite of Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Mike Hogg, of Houston, has one of the most complete perfume collections in America. It was collected by an expert in France over a period of many months and would fill the shelves of an average perfume shop. Clara Bell Walsh has the largest private collection in New York. Peggy Joyce spends more for perfume than any other woman, I am told.

A radio crooner is pleading for his boots and saddles to go back to the range. And Henry Sell, thumb-twiddling before the fire, swings from his reverie long enough to murmur he knows where he can get a couple of boots all right, all right.

Words of Wise

A good citizen ought to forget his own private wrongs when the interests of the common good are concerned.—Machiavelli.

We cannot really know truth unless we love it.—Fenelon.

Folger Library

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Kipling and the King depart. Some of their words and deeds will be blown down the wind; others will remain. The empire lives on. Timeless, deathless are the words of another son of empire, another emperor. "England save the words sculptured over the great stone fireplace in the library of the exquisitely beautiful Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington.

Edwin C. Hill

Enshrined here in poignant beauty is the noblest ascendancy of the human spirit, an arcanum of scholarship to which a man from Stratford on Avon must journey if he would know all there is to be known about Shakespeare—too little known, forgotten in the swirl of transitory passions around the national capital.

A youth and a girl, holding hands, gaze at the crumbling, yellowing pages of Christopher Morley's song book. The lad, who might be a clerk or a bus driver, has a faded blue serge suit.

The girl is one of a thousand pretty young things one sees around Washington. Their eyes rest on a line of Shakespeare in Christopher Morley's book: "It was a lover and his lass." They exchange rapt smiles.

Under the nearby dome of the Capitol, there is heat and contention over the Bonus, and the printing presses will, before this session is over, print volumes which will outweigh, but not outlive, all that Shakespeare wrote. But other lovers will read and understand when even these "cloud-capped towers" are gone.

GREAT AMERICAN ASSET

This Shakespeare memorial, built late in the Hoover administration under a bequest by the late Henry Clay Folger, some day will be recognized as one of the most magnificent American assets.

Of the 200 first folios of 1623, 79 are here. There is the priceless gem of the first complete edition of "Titus Andronicus" of 1594, immaculately preserved. Housed in fireproof vaults are 18,000 volumes, treasures beyond all estimate of value.

There are pamphlets, documents, manuscripts, relics, curiosities, oil paintings, statues, tapestry, furniture, play bills and prompt books, stage properties and costumes of the resplendent Elizabethan era.

LIKE STEP INTO PAST

Startlingly, Shakespeare and his times are re-embodied. There are portraits of the Bard, of the period from 1640 to 1665, when there were still available both memories and dates to give authenticity. There are musical instruments of the period; little posy rings with their quaint inscriptions; taverns tokens, like our street car tokens, possibly of Greenfield's, of which Falstaff dreamed.

There are tablet books—"Write me in the tablets of thy heart," wrote Shakespeare—horn books like a hand glass in which an Elizabethan schoolboy held his paper, slipped in or out.

No serious study of Shakespeare, involving research, can be made by any person anywhere in the world without a journey to Washington. The library is admirably designed for this purpose. There are recesses for scholars. The library, distinguished from the museum, is not open to the public.

One steps out of the Washington of 1936 into Elizabethan days with a startling transition. The stained glass window at one end of the library is an exact reproduction of the apse window of Trinity Church, Stratford, where Shakespeare probably was christened. The huge manorial library has a high, trussed roof, faithfully reproducing the architecture of the period.

The theater, where amateur groups give Shakespearian plays, is Shakespeare's Blackfriars theater reconstructed. The pit, however, has been changed to allow modern seating arrangements, so that the audience no longer surrounds the players, as in Elizabethan days. The white marble building was designed by Paul Phillippe Cret.

Outwardly, with its bas-relief pillars, it conforms to the classical Washington tradition. It stands on a simple platform of marble, low bas-relief scenes from Shakespeare's plays and quotations providing the only exterior ornamentation.

Inwardly, the story has been told. It conforms to a golden age—a day of the noblest outreach of the human creative imagination.

Over in the Capitol they're wrangling about money and values. Beyond estimate are the cold, hard money values of these yellowing pages from a lost century. Of addresses by Presidents one can quote only perhaps a few lines from the Gettysburg address.

But "tomorrow and tomorrow" these lines enshrined here will be remembered and spoken by millions. One strolls over to the congressional squabble with a line of Shakespeare running through his mind: "A plague on both your houses."

Bible Text: "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him and He will bring it to pass."—Psalms 37:5.

Suggested by the Rev. C. A. Porteus, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Natick.